

Rocky Flatly Turns Down 2nd Spot on GOP Ticket

Goldwater Rips Nixon 'Deal'

'Republican Munich,'
Blasted by Arizonan

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said Saturday the celebrated New York meeting between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller could "live in history as the Munich of the Republican Party."

He said the results of the Nixon-Rockefeller agreement, if allowed to stand, could lead to a GOP defeat in November.

Goldwater, leader of the Senate's conservative wing, accused both Nixon and Rockefeller of engaging in "immoral politics." He said they attempted to dictate the Republican platform by compromising on their previous differences.

TRUNK LINES

Long Battles to Runoff in Solon Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Former Gov. Earl Long battled his way into a runoff for the congressional seat from Louisiana's Eighth District Saturday night and will face Rep. Harold McSwain in a showdown on Aug. 27.

Complete but unofficial returns from 313 of the district's 316 precincts gave McSwain 29,740 while the thinner but still explosive, 64-year-old Long attracted 25,905. Former State Rep. Ben Holt pulled 10,218 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Long told his followers he won't be counted out and insisted he was "on his way to Washington" in the post once held by his late brother, Rep. George S. Long.

HE VOWED to wage a floor fight to prevent the Nixon-Rockefeller recommendations from being written into the platform.

Goldwater was unusually bitter about the Nixon-Rockefeller agreement as he discussed the matter at a news conference and in a formal statement. The statement contained unusually sharp language.

He said Nixon's "mission to New York to see Governor Rockefeller can be interpreted in no other way than as a bid to appease the Republican left." The result, he said, was a "sellout" by Nixon on nearly every point.

HE SAID the matter of the proposed platform changes "may not be too important."

"What seems more significant is the spectacle of the party's prospective candidate for the presidency paying court on the leader of the Republican left," he said. He said even "more damaging" may be the attempt of the two men to dictate the platform to the convention.

"Have we no regard for the sensibilities of the American people?" he asked. "Can we really expect them to respect us and trust us and vote for us when we proclaim openly that our platform — supposedly the repository of our deepest convictions—is the result of a political deal?"

UNLESS THE 14-point Nixon-Rockefeller program is scrapped, he said, "it will live in history as the Munich of the Republican Party."

He said it will "be a Munich in two senses, in that it subordinate principle to expediency; and that it guarantee precisely the evil it was designed to prevent — in this case a Republican defeat in November."

He said the Republican Party must campaign as the party of conservatism if it

3 Men, Infant Die in Collision on Coast Hwy.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three men and a baby were killed in a head-on, two-car collision early Saturday at Solana Beach on Hwy. 101, 21 miles north of here.

The dead were Bruce Vincent Heinback, 24, Victorville; Bernard Joseph Radovich, 24, Ontario; Ernest Fuentes, 21, Los Angeles, and an unidentified baby who was in the Fuentes car.

Heinback and Radovich, in the northbound car, were both reserve Marines who had just completed three weeks' active duty at Camp Pendleton.

Souza said Radovich drove his car over the center line.



SEN. GOLDWATER ... 'Long, Long to the Left'



ROCKY MAKES HIS POINT

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York points a finger Saturday as he answers questions at a news conference in Chicago.—(AP Photo.)

GOP Swinging to 'New Approach'

Nixon, Rockefeller Shed Last Specter of Old Guard

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

of I. P-T Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—Without the symbol of the bull moose, and without a catch-vote slogan, the Republican Party moves these days toward its new approach to American politics.

Its cast of past Presidents—Eisenhower in prospect and Hoover in fact—and its unsuccessful leader for eight years, Thomas E. Dewey, seem country miles away from this convention in spirit, even though they would attend.

In their place is a leader who is 46, the Vice President, and his loyal opposition, the governor of New York, 51.

Their comparative youth seems to contribute toward their points of view, resolved on 14 points and divergent upon five.

Somewhat together and somewhat apart, nevertheless, Messrs. Nixon and Rockefeller represent points of view that Grand Old Party leaders like Herbert Hoover and Dwight D. Eisenhower, and also the graceful loser from New York, Tom Dewey, could not have accepted even in the youth of their political lives.

As it stands, the dominant forces in this convention are for a strong civil-rights program, large subsidies to farmers, labor laws that seem to reflect the thinking of



unions rather than management, and broad approaches to the world of tomorrow.

No Herbert Hoover could ever accept the philosophies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt upon labor law, and yet it

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 7)

Control of San Dimas Fire Due Monday; Padres Blaze Roars on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A of the terrain, crews had to be shuttled into the fire area by helicopter. More than 600 men battled the fire, located about 15 miles north of Piru, Calif., and about 17 miles northwest of Fillmore.

Angels National Forest officials had a brighter picture Saturday night. Hope was expressed for full containment of the 23,000-acre San Dimas fire by Monday, with progress also made against Magic Mountain and San Gabriel canyon fires. The latter has devoured 20,000 acres of brush in a week-long burn.

There was no estimate of the value of the destroyed acreage or of some 40 homes and cabins. But unofficial sources speculated the total loss might climb to 15 or 20 million dollars. Both Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Edmund G. Brown earlier in the week.

Two of the most serious fires in Angeles National Forest—San Dimas and San Gabriel—were 80 per cent contained. The Magic Mountain blaze, which burned 27,500 acres, killed two and injured eight other men, was 50 per cent controlled.

Higher humidity and lower temperatures assisted fire

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

POLITICAL NEWS will be found on Pages 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in A Section and on Page B-4. A profile of Pat Nixon appears in the Women's Section, and in the Tele Vues Section you'll find news of TV coverage of the GOP convention. Follow the 'TRUNK LINES' headings to keep up with the big political show in Chicago.

Regular I. P-T features follow:

Amusements	C-7	Medicine and You	D-18
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	C-6
Bridge	W-10	Real Estate	R-1-6
Classified	D-1-17	Sports	C-1-6
Death Notices	D-18	Star Gazer	D-18
Editorials	B-2	Women's News	W-1-10



NIXON SPEAKS

Vice President Richard Nixon speaks to reporters during a Washington news conference Saturday. Nixon said he accepts New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to accept the GOP vice presidential nomination.—(AP Photo.)

Rumors of Cold War Red Threats Persist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Conflicting reports circulated in Washington Saturday over whether President Eisenhower and his chief military and foreign-policy advisers had held a series of secret meetings on the possibility of sudden new Soviet cold-war moves.

Twice in two days White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has denied that crucial discussions took place. His latest denial was of a report published by the Chicago Sun-Times that the National Security Council flew to meet secretly with the vacationing President at Newport, R.I., Thursday "amid indications of a new international crisis."

The State Department said a normal meeting of the security council was held here Thursday.

HAGERTY ALSO denied a Sun-Times report that the military Joint Chiefs of Staff had followed up the council meeting with a special conference Friday. A spokesman for the joint chiefs said they "held a regularly scheduled meeting and there was nothing special about it at all."

Similarly, Hagerty on Friday denied that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had discussed an intelligence report which authoritative sources told United Press International warned that the Soviets and the East German Reds might initiate a "military move" against free West Berlin within 30 days.

The State Department denied it had received such a report or that it was discussed when Eisenhower and Herter conferred for two hours at Newport earlier in the week. The reports and denials came against a background of Soviet threats, insults and provocative actions since the Paris summit conference collapsed with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declaring he would never again negotiate with Eisenhower.

Hammarhjold announced he would be host at a luncheon Monday for Lumumba to be attended by delegates of the U.N. Security Council and the nine-nation African bloc.

Lumumba left London for New York Saturday night. He was cheered on his arrival and departure in London by the small groups of Africans, but white demonstrators tried to bar his way in front of his London hotel. Two white men were arrested.

36 Rescued From Riptide by Seal Beach Lifeguards

Seal Beach lifeguards were rescued in the Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon areas.

The U. S. Coast Guard reported rescuing four persons from a sunken fishing vessel off Catalina Island. Two disabled vessels were towed into Newport Harbor by Coast Guard craft.

A high temperature of 85 was recorded in Long Beach Saturday, with 83 forecast for today. A return to the average 61-79-degree July range was expected early this week after the mercury last week climbed into the 90s.

Long Beach, with an air temperature of 80 and water reading of 62, reported 65,000 swimmers with only 5 rescues due to riptides and inexperienced swimmers. Twenty-three inexperienced swimmers

L.A.C. Says: Defeatist Attitude

With the opening of the Republican convention the other side of the political picture will be told. But some Republicans must overcome their defeatist attitude if the convention and subsequent campaign are to be successful. There is no reason for the apathy and defeatism voiced by some Republicans. If they will fight for their principles — as the candidates will fight — there is good reason to believe they will be victorious in November.

This is shown by the recent Gallup poll taken just prior to the Democratic convention—and polls over the past six months. The recent poll shows Kennedy with 52% and Nixon 48% of the votes. But Gallup points out that “events have greater impact upon political campaigns than do speeches and strategy.” A year ago Kennedy led Nixon by 61 to 39%. Their popularity has switched back and forth as the campaign developed.

The Democrats have a strong ticket in Kennedy and Johnson. But they have achieved great publicity over the past few months through interest in primary elections and contests for the nomination. Now that glamour is over. From now on they must stand on issues and a platform that they must defend. As Congress meets in August they will have many divergent issues to disrupt much of the harmony they claimed at the end of their convention.

The Democratic registration in the nation is about 60% to 40% of the voters. But the polls show the voters are divided only 52% to 48%. In the 1956 election it was much the same against Eisenhower. Then — as Gallup puts it — “the Hungarian revolution caused a sharp upswing in the vote for Eisenhower and Nixon. Three to four million voters swung to the GOP in the last 10 days of the campaign. It was a smashing victory for the Republican President and Vice President.”

No one can honestly deny that as of this date the Kennedy-Johnson ticket seems to be out in front. But the Republican ticket has not been nominated nor have the issues been clarified. The coming week will be the Republican rebuttal to the well organized and financed campaign for Kennedy and Johnson. It will be a turning point in public opinion — the effect of which is dependent on the attitude taken by Republicans and Democrats who are willing to fight against the combined pressure groups that support the Democrat candidates.

It is time for people to stand up and be counted. Those who are apathetic or defeatist in their attitudes should awaken to their responsibilities. If they believe in freedom of enterprise, education and preservation of our system of government, they will fight for it and the Republican Party that has long fought against the bureaucracy advocated by the Democrat candidates.

Many of our wars have been won after lost battles —many ball games are won in the ninth inning by a fighting team. Many political battles have been won by a spirited campaign by leaders the people believed in. But none of these victories could have been won by defeatism. Nor will the November victory be won by the Republicans if they take this attitude. As the convention opens tomorrow the people should take as deep an interest as they did in the Democrat convention. It is the future of our form of government that is involved. It will be, in our opinion, best protected by a Republican victory—and that can come if the people who are interested will fight for it.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Neighbor Drags Fire Victim Out of Blazing Residence

A 25-year-old Bellflower man possibly saved the life of his 43-year-old neighbor who was burned critically Saturday by a fire which swept through his four-room house at 15703 Ryon Ave.

The victim, Scott P. Dunn, was reported in critical condition in St. Helens Hospital, Bellflower. Lake Wood sheriff's deputy G. W. Libby said Dunn suffered second and third degree burns over 70 to 80 per cent of his body.

Libby said Gerald Kunel, 15705 Ryon Ave., saw Dunn face down in the kitchen, ran into the blazing house and pulled him out.

Deputies said Dunn may have fallen asleep with a lighted cigarette, causing the fire. Damage to the house was estimated at \$2,000.

Dunn's wife and three children were not home.

Spain Arrests 1,000 in Commie Cleanup

MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government announced Saturday night it had broken up a Communist ring in the south of the country.

Some 1,000 persons have been rounded up in the Seville and Cordoba areas. Official sources said the ring tried to set off explosions at dams near industrial sites.

Rhee Picture Off Korea Bank Notes

SEOUL (AP)—The portrait of ousted President Syngman Rhee of South Korea's 1,000-hwan (\$1.54) banknotes will be replaced by that of King Sejong, the fourth monarch of the Yi Dynasty.

The Bank of Korea is issuing the first of the new notes Aug. 15, Independence Day.

Belgians Angrily Haul Down Flag

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congolese lowered their flag here Saturday, abandoning this capital city of its once great African empire to the United Nations.

The Belgians pulled out in a haze of bitterness and anger. U. N. officials said the 23-day-old Congo republic had “virtually collapsed” as a modern state and appealed urgently for medical aid to stave off epidemics.

Congolese lining the tarmac at the airport smiled gleefully as young Belgian paratroopers moved up to board the last plane flying out just in time to meet the 6 p.m. deadline set for Belgian troops to leave the city.

THE YOUNG BELGIANS

looked away when newsmen tried to question them before they left for the Belgian military base at Kitona.

The Belgians' helplessness in the face of the situation was underscored by the arrival of a giant Russian IL-18 transport which shouldered its way onto the take-off strip while a Belgian military transport plane waited quietly for a clear runway.

The Russian airliners have been flying in food cargoes as well as U. N. troops from Ghana.

In a last gesture of pride, a Belgian lieutenant colonel announced that the final plane carrying paratroop headquarters units was lifting off the runway exactly at

deadline time “and not one minute before.”

Asked what his feelings were at the moment, the colonel said:

“That is not for me to say. I am a soldier but I don't think that you will find it difficult to imagine what we feel.”

Behind him stood his officers, their uniforms creased and their faces tense. Cars of some of the ministers of the central Congolese government were among those parked at vantage points around the airfield to watch the Belgians depart.

BUT THERE WAS NO open demonstration as the Belgians piled into their trucks, possi-

bly because tough-looking soldiers of the Swedish U. N. battalion patrolled in pairs along the tarmac and around the aircraft.

Only a party of 80 Belgians was left at the airport as a maintenance crew to handle the flow of the remaining Belgian equipment. In the original Belgian-U. N. agreement the size of the rear guard party was placed at 40. No formal announcement of an increase in the number was made.

U.S. Will Airlift Most of Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will airlift more than 75 per cent of the 12,000 troops the United Nations has requested to restore order in the Congo.

A total of 132 U. S. Air Force planes are involved in the troop transport operation. Already, they have flown over one million miles, ferrying 5,239 U. N. forces by mid-day Friday.

The Soviets have carried a total of 500 U. N. troops, most of them from nearby Ghana, and no supplies in the prop-jets they have made available.

MONTREAL, N. C. (AP)—

Control of San Dimas Fire Due Monday; Padres Blaze Roars on

(Continued from Page A-1)

crews in their efforts, and winds also diminished somewhat from highs recorded early in the week. Despite the partial containment, Angeles forest spokesmen refused to speculate on a time for full control. “If everything stays the way it is, we should be able to hold the big ones,” one official said, however.

Forestry officials said the 49,000-acre fire near San Simeon was 95 per cent contained, and probably would be controlled within 36 hours. The fire threatened the Hearst Castle for several days, but the state monument was re-opened to the public Saturday when the danger passed.

IN ANOTHER LATE development on the constantly-changing fire scene, several residents of Palmer Canyon were evacuated as a precaution when the San Dimas burn flared up Saturday afternoon. The situation did not appear serious.

A half dozen new fires erupted during the past 24 hours. The two most serious were:

—At the outskirts of Corona, in Cleveland National

Forest, where 1,000 men struggled to contain an 800-acre blaze that threatened several ranch homes.

—A 3500-acre fire in nearly inaccessible White Mountain country, 17 miles north of Fillmore in Los Padres Forest. Six hundred men, many dropped on the lines from helicopters, tackled this fire which burned within two miles of Hwy. 99. One man,

Falling Crane Kills 3 Workers

BOSTON (UPI)—Three workers were killed Saturday night by a falling crane boom in a vehicular tunnel being dug beneath Boston Harbor.

The victims, all of Boston, were Charles Frangos, Clinton Elliot and John O'Flaherty.

The three workers were standing outside a shed where men dress for work when the boom passed too far back and collapsed as a cable parted.

Ken Goeff, San Luis Obispo, suffered a broken leg when emerging from a helicopter.

The Angeles National Forest announced Saturday night extreme hazards forced closing of several roads to all but emergency traffic and permanent residents of affected areas.

Forest officials said the following would be closed:

Angeles Crest Hwy., La Canada at the south end and the northern terminus at Big Pine; Angeles Forest Hwy., from Hwy. 6 at Vincent to Aliso Canyon; Big Tujunga Canyon Road, and Little Tujunga Canyon Road from Osborn St. at the south to Placerita canyon.

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House-Building Rig Developed

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass reports the Russians have developed a house-building machine. The Soviet news agency said the device was used in putting together a five-story house in Moscow recently.

By its account, the machine mechanizes not only the hoisting of walls of prefabricated units, but also the construction of large panel and large block buildings. It is operated by an eight-man team.

Sun, Moon Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.; sunset: 7:59 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:58 a.m.; moonset: 8:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 11:09 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:21 p.m. Low, 0.3 foot at 4:45 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:10 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.; sunset: 7:58 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:46 a.m.; moonset: 9:11 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 11:39 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 10:41 p.m. Low, 0.7 foot at 5:14 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 4:46 p.m.
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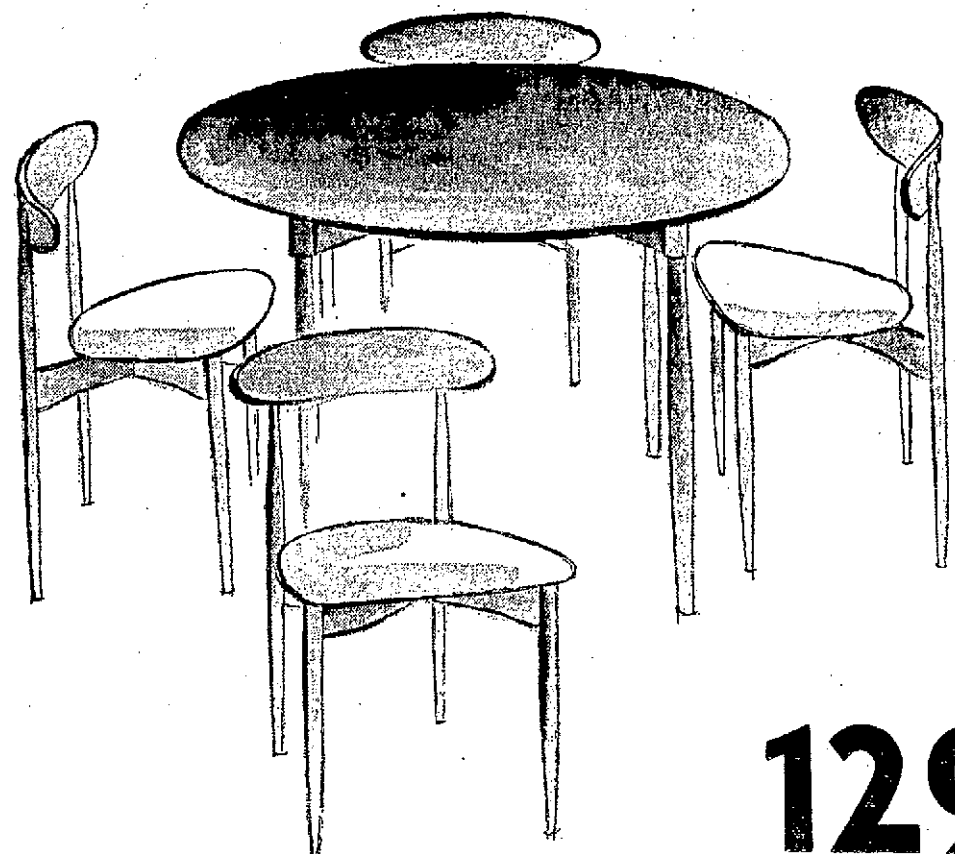
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Crashed Ship Allegedly in Banned Area

By HERB SHANNON

Counsel for Cmdr. Albert Ford, skipper of the destroyer which rammed another in heavy fog off Newport Beach, Saturday sought to show that the other ship should not have been in the area at the time.

Ford's advisers maintained that the USS Ammen, on which 11 men died in the collision, was improperly crossing an area of the ocean reserved for operations.

Cmdr. Zaven Mukhalian, captain of the Ammen, objected to inclusion of documents Ford sought to file with a Navy court of inquiry at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Mukhalian said that his ship was not on the mailing list for the information papers and therefore had no knowledge of the operational area, if such was the case.

ADM. W. T. NELSON, head of the four-man investigating panel, ruled that the court itself would make the determination on the basis of ship's charts and other evidence already submitted.

Before the Saturday hearing recessed, Mukhalian, Ford and their counsels wrangled briefly over the Ammen skipper's choice of words in testifying how his ship was cut open by the Collett last Tuesday.

"I believe you said you 'almost froze' at the sight of the Collett's bow wave," said Lt. Cmdr. Calvin C. Dudley, technical counsel for Ford. "Could that have caused a delay in carrying out evasive action?"

"That's a matter of semantics," declared Mukhalian. "Amazed" would have been a better word than "froze." There was no more than five seconds delay before I ordered left full rudder."

FORD ACCUSED Mukhalian of discrepancies in testifying that he could stop his ship within 60 seconds, but that it would take more than a minute to "appreciably" increase its forward speed and thus get out of the path of the Collett.

"I don't believe I said 'appreciably,'" retorted Mukhalian. "I said there was no time for it."

Testimony in the case will resume Monday morning when Lt. William McBurney, operations officer of the Ammen, will be called as the first witness. McBurney was in control of the Ammen moments before the collision.

Adm. Nelson served notice at the opening of the hearings Thursday that the court is an investigative body only and that any decisions regarding disciplinary action, material improvement or changes of procedure will come from higher Navy sources after the facts are digested.

N.Y. Talks Clear Nixon Path



AMMEN'S OFFICERS CONFER

Cmdr. Zaven Mukhalian (left), skipper of the USS Ammen, and his operations officer, Lt. William McBurney, discuss testimony in Navy inquiry into collision of the Ammen with another destroyer, the USS Collett. McBurney will be first witness to be called Monday at the Long Beach Naval Station hearing.

4 Rescued Off Coast of Catalina

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter rescued four persons from a fishing vessel which sank Saturday off Catalina Island.

The Coast Guard first received a report at 6 p.m. that the Virginia, a 45-foot craft, was taking in water nine miles northeast of Avalon Harbor. A helicopter from Long Beach, a cutter from Avalon, and an amphibious airplane from San Diego were dispatched to the scene.

The helicopter hoisted aboard the four, who had been clinging to the hull of the Virginia, at 6:30 p.m., and brought them to Long Beach Air Force Base. They were identified as C. I. Steensen, 50, of Hollywood; his wife, 48; his son, Don, 20; and Gayle Rucharski, 20, of North Hollywood. No injuries were reported.

100 Fight Fire Near Big Bear

BIG BEAR CITY (UPI)—About 100 men from the U.S. Forest Service Saturday battled a fire out of control at Coxey Meadows near here.

The Forest Service reported the fire had consumed 80 acres of timber so far but should be brought under control by this morning. No homes were endangered.

Rockefeller Pact Hit as 'Munich of GOP'

(Continued from Page A-1)

is to retain control of the White House.

Goldwater earlier told a news conference that the agreement was designed to induce Rockefeller to accept second place on a ticket with Nixon. But Rockefeller took himself out of the race without reservation upon his arrival here.

NIXON DENIES 'SELLOUT' CHARGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday night emphatically denied charges that his meeting with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was a "sellout" to the Republican liberal wing.

Nixon said his parley with Rockefeller was an effort to bring about "a united party position" on broad principles even though the two Republican leaders may disagree on how to achieve some goals.

The Vice President, appearing on a nationwide television broadcast, said he thought such unity was "essential" if the Republicans are to achieve victory in November.

Nixon's New York meeting with Rockefeller was denounced earlier Saturday by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) — a leader of Republican conservatives — as a "Munich."

But Nixon said he would be glad to hold the "same (type of) conversation" on party principles with Goldwater.

NIXON SAID he firmly believed his talk with Rockefeller was "in the best interests of the party and country."

"And I think Senator Goldwater will agree in the final analysis," the Vice President said.

Nixon said he regarded the possibility of Rockefeller as a possible vice-presidential nominee as a "closed book" since the New York governor has taken such a strong stand against such a move.

But Nixon said Rockefeller would have to answer any questions still remaining about the presidential nomination itself.

Nixon said he believed he had enough delegates to win the nomination "but you never know what will happen in a convention."

"I am not going to say it's in the bag," he added.

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Rockefeller Kills Dream Slate Hope

(Continued from Page A-1)

Saturday with the announcement of the Nixon-Rockefeller agreement on issues to be incorporated in the GOP platform now being drafted.

There were rumors, which Rockefeller quickly spiked, that Nixon had agreed to go along with Rockefeller on several points in their platform declaration in return for the New Yorkers acceptance of the vice-presidential nomination.

Although Rockefeller seems to have walked off with a tremendous victory on the platform issues—at least on paper—all Nixon appeared to have won was Rockefeller's assurance that he'd campaign for the GOP ticket in the autumn.

And even that promise was hedged by Rockefeller's condition that the convention adopt the platform positions he had set forth during the Friday night meeting with the Vice President in New York.

THE NIXON - Rockefeller agreement — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, chief spokesman for the GOP right wing, called it a "surrender" by Nixon — and the outright Rockefeller rejection of the vice presidential nomination thoroughly drowned out the shrill but small voices of a junior-grade "Draft Rockefeller" movement here in Chicago. Even Rockefeller himself, who is still available for first place on the ticket should the impossible materialize, gave it short shrift.

His little band of amateur followers trailed him from the airport to a luncheon meeting with other Republican governors to his news conference at the convention headquarters hotel. They paraded through the streets and lobbies with loudspeakers that made considerable noise but little impression.

ROCKEFELLER called it a "very warming experience" but added, in the understatement of the 1960 political campaign:

"Speaking realistically, I haven't felt that there was clear evidence of a genuine draft."

However, the governor, who was the center of attention here in the absence of Nixon, all but acknowledged that the Vice President had tried to draft him as his successor Friday night.

Asked whether Nixon had made an outright offer of second place on the ticket, he replied with a smile that "we had a full and free discussion of the (vice presidential) situation that covered all aspects of the issue."

As for his presidential ambitions—which doubtless will remain alive four years should Rockefeller lose in November — Rockefeller acquired a new

Platform Pact With Rocky Puts Bandwagon on Track

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I. P-T Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday brushed aside the last speck of opposition to his nomination by acclamation.

The Californian reached platform agreement with his last visible opponent, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and in so doing hammered into place the final spike of his bandwagon tracks leading to the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The nomination of Nixon is now as certain as death and taxes.

So certain is it in fact that the hordes of Republican delegates pouring into the city for Monday's convention opener show no interest in either Nixon or the presidential contest. They just assume it's all over, accept the Vice President as their nominee, and wander the hotel corridors pondering the great question of this assemblage: "Will he or won't he?"

THAT QUESTION has nothing to do with Nixon. It is directed at the man who, although he says he is not a candidate for either the presidency or vice presidency, is dominating the early stages of this convention.

The question is whether Rockefeller will accept second place on the ticket. Rocky himself says he will not and the best informed sources say he will not, but nonetheless the question keeps popping up as GOP delegates talk wistfully of "a dream ticket."

The convention's center of interest probably will shift to Nixon when he arrives Monday morning, but for the moment it's almost completely focused on Rockefeller.

Indeed, so great was the limelight on the New York governor that the Vice President hastily called an unprecedented press conference in Washington, not only to explain his own views on Friday night's secret conclave with Rocky in New York City, but obviously also designed to get at least a small share of publicity for the man who, after all, will be the choice of this convention.

WHETHER NIXON had "capitulated" to Rockefeller in the 14-point platform agreement reached in their all-night Gotham session was being heartily debated here in the Windy City.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leader of the GOP conservative faction, called it a "surrender" and intimated that a "deal" had been made to get Rockefeller on the ticket.

Members of the platform committee who had labored hard to draft the GOP's basic

document were not too happy to hear that their efforts had been superceded by a conference held several hundred miles from the convention site.

Nixon himself apparently felt the back-lash of some of the criticism and suggestions of surrender for he went out of his way at his Washington press conference to underline that several differences of opinion still existed between him and Rockefeller, but those differences won't change the suggested platform which, as it now stands, is largely Rockefeller's handiwork.

WHAT NIXON did achieve through the nocturnal meeting in New York was to silence Rockefeller's criticism of the platform. By agreeing to most of the New Yorker's suggestions, Nixon silenced Rockefeller's voice, took the steam out of the "Draft Rocky" movement, and got Rockefeller to commit himself publicly as willing to campaign "with pride and vigor" for the Republican Party and its platform.

From Nixon's point of view it had been a good night's work, even though the platform is probably not exactly as he had originally envisioned it. He had quelled an incipient revolt from the party's left. In so doing, he had stirred angry cries from his right, but as the right has no place to go anyway, he could afford to let them moan and groan.

The nomination is his and there is none left to say him "nay."

SECRETARY of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, whom most farm state Republicans consider a political albatross of the first order, said the New Yorker would make a stronger presidential nominee than Nixon. It was not clear whether this was calculated more to embarrass Rockefeller or to please Nixon, who has from Benson's unpopular policies.

But it pointed up a curious paradox in the contrast between the domestic philosophies of the two leading Republican figures.

Rockefeller's image is unquestionably that of the liberal and Nixon's that of the conservative. But on agricultural matters Rockefeller is inclined to go along with the Benson-Eisenhower theory of reduced subsidies and relaxed government controls, promising more freedom to the farmer, while Nixon would promise him more income.

THE SAME reversal of images is true in the field of labor relations. While Rockefeller has been more outspoken in his opposition to right-to-work laws, he favors some sort of compulsory arbitration of national labor disputes. This is anathema to union leaders and Nixon weeks ago seized on it as an example of his more liberal position on labor relations.

In his own news conference in Washington Saturday Nixon stressed both these points in describing how he and Rockefeller differ in detail although not on objectives.

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Long Beach, Calif. Sunday, July 24, 1960 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1

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'He Seems Like a Richard to Me,' Says Mother of Dick Nixon

By JOE LEWIS
LA HABRA (AP) — Outside a hot sun blazed through a hazy haze, but inside a handsome white stucco home, Mrs. Hannah M. Nixon seemed as cool as homemade ice cream.

She handed her visitor a tall cool glass of fresh California orange juice — "We grow more oranges here than we can use" — and chatted amiably about her son, who may become the next President of the United States.

She said of Vice President Richard Milhous Nixon: "Well, I never called him Dick. He just seems like a Richard to me. Doesn't he, to you?"

Mrs. Evelyn Dorn, a white-haired secretary on the vice president's payroll, hovered nearby, anxious as a mother hen. Earlier she had decreed that Mrs. Nixon was not to be asked about politics. She explained her duties: Answering Mrs. Nixon's mail and keeping cranks away.

Mrs. Nixon, stooped and frail at 75, became more animated as she talked about her famous son, her eyes growing luminous with pride and her voice trilling lightly with enthusiasm.

SHE RESTED a graceful hand, remarkably youthful looking despite years of toil as a housewife, against her finely shaped head in a gesture that seemed characteristic of the vice president.

What was Richard like as a boy?

Mrs. Nixon started to answer but Mrs. Dorn interjected: "He was a normal American boy and grew up in a normal American home."

Did he have many friends?

Again Mrs. Dorn answered: "Well, of course he was very close with his brothers, so he really didn't need outside friends."

But Mrs. Nixon added that her son had a few friends, some still close to him to this day.

What did Richard like to do as a boy? What were his goals, his hobbies?

"His hobbies?" Mrs. Nixon thought aloud. "Music for fun and golf for exercise. He still likes to play the piano when the family gets together. When he was a boy, he looked up to Mr. Everett Burnham, a train engineer. I don't know if Richard had any goals early in life."

"He loved roast beef and rump roast and was just crazy about fresh milk..."

Mrs. Dorn interrupted with a reminder: "Dick also likes cherry pie."

MRS. NIXON continued, creating this picture of her son:

A youth, doggedly determined, hard-working and thorough, his early life marred by the deaths of two brothers. He excelled in studies and activities like debating and youth clubs. He rose inexorably to the forefront in nearly every endeavor except football — in which he was notable mainly for his enthusiasm.

A youth with iron self-control — "He gashed his head in a fall from a horse and bled once. And I became very worried — because he hardly cried all the way to the hospital."

Nixon as a man: laden with thousands of problems, he still "reads the sports pages first thing in the morning."

His mother spoke of the first major crisis Nixon's political career: The Alger Hiss case. "Richard knew the man was guilty and stuck to it," she said. Mrs. Dorn added: "Dick showed up a lot of newspapermen who guessed wrong on the Hiss case — and they still resent him for this."

The 1952 Nixon fund speech: "I don't see how Richard kept from breaking," she said. "I sent a telegram to President (then Gen.) Eisenhower, telling him I knew he'd support Richard once the facts were known."

The South American demonstrations against Nixon: "I didn't realize at first how serious they were. Dick was so thoughtful to send me a letter that very night, telling me he was all right."

The kitchen debate with Soviet Premier Khrushchev: "My, that Khrushchev was so fierce. Looking at the newspaper pictures, I thought he was going to poke Richard in the nose. But Richard never flinched."

The upcoming Republican convention: "I think Richard will get the nomination, but the election... It's going to be very, very tough."

MRS. NIXON will be in the convention hall in Chicago when — and it appears virtually certain that he will write Richard a letter but I know he is busy with other things. So I don't know where he is going to come up with some new thing in the way of digressing. Sometimes when I read these things, I want to tell him, where Mrs. Nixon was born. The couches had a corner mailbox near the orange grove in front. The rooms were spacious, clean and airy — like any well-to-do middle class home anywhere in America. Mrs. Nixon has lived here for seven years. Her husband, Francis A. Nixon, died in 1956. His name still is on the more in photographs. Most of the pictures in the house showed a somber Nixon. On a stairway landing, Mrs. Dorn thrust a wire plug into a socket and a big, color picture of a smiling Nixon lit up the hallway. "You see," she said triumphantly, "he does smile."



Walker's, July 24 — Everything happens to the First Floor first. Now that it has been bereft of its Pine Avenue Door, without so much as a by-your-leave, the powers that be think they can soothe its ruffled feathers with AIR CONDITIONING — provided it blows in the right direction. They may be right at that. AIR CONDITIONING has been known to do more for people and floors than — say the Monroe Doctrine or Mr. Clean, or even a combination of the two. The 4th St. Entrance is THE DOOR these days. In fact, it's the ONLY DOOR. Bye, bye for now. See you on the inside of it... THE 4th ST. DOOR, I mean.

Walker's, July 24 — Everything happens to the First Floor first. Now that it has been bereft of its Pine Avenue Door, without so much as a by-your-leave, the powers that be think they can soothe its ruffled feathers with AIR CONDITIONING — provided it blows in the right direction. They may be right at that. AIR CONDITIONING has been known to do more for people and floors than — say the Monroe Doctrine or Mr. Clean, or even a combination of the two. The 4th St. Entrance is THE DOOR these days. In fact, it's the ONLY DOOR. Bye, bye for now. See you on the inside of it... THE 4th ST. DOOR, I mean.

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Testimony Due to Start Monday in Finch Retrial

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5
Long Beach Calif., Sunday, July 24, 1959

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "new evidence" in his opening re-visit the Finch home in West Covina to examine the grounds where Barbara Jean Finch was shot to death July 18, 1959. There will be no county doctor failed to confirm a claim she was suffering from hives. Carole's attorneys insisted she was ill, despite the county physician's examination. They failed to block revocation of

husband of Miss Tregoff, CAR BUYERS watch would be called as a prosecution witness. He did not testify at the first trial. Another new development in the case was disclosure that James Pappa, 26, former

Miss Tregoff won her release on \$25,000 bail after the close of the first trial. Finch has never been permitted bail. Selection of the jury took four weeks. When Crail began

his opening statement Friday, he made it clear he saw no early conclusion to the case. He suggested each juror take note on testimony because the trial would be so long they could not remember what was said. Another new development in the case was disclosure that James Pappa, 26, former

husband of Miss Tregoff, CAR BUYERS watch would be called as a prosecution witness. He did not testify at the first trial. Another new development in the case was disclosure that James Pappa, 26, former

husband of Miss Tregoff, CAR BUYERS watch would be called as a prosecution witness. He did not testify at the first trial. Another new development in the case was disclosure that James Pappa, 26, former

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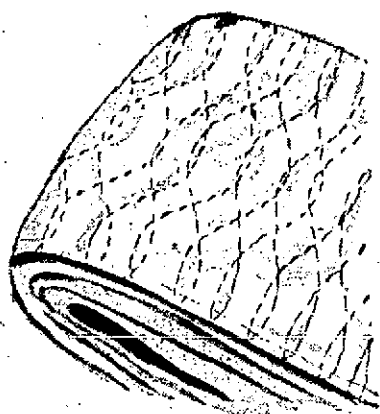
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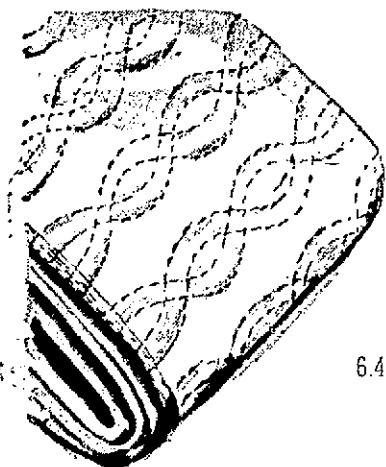
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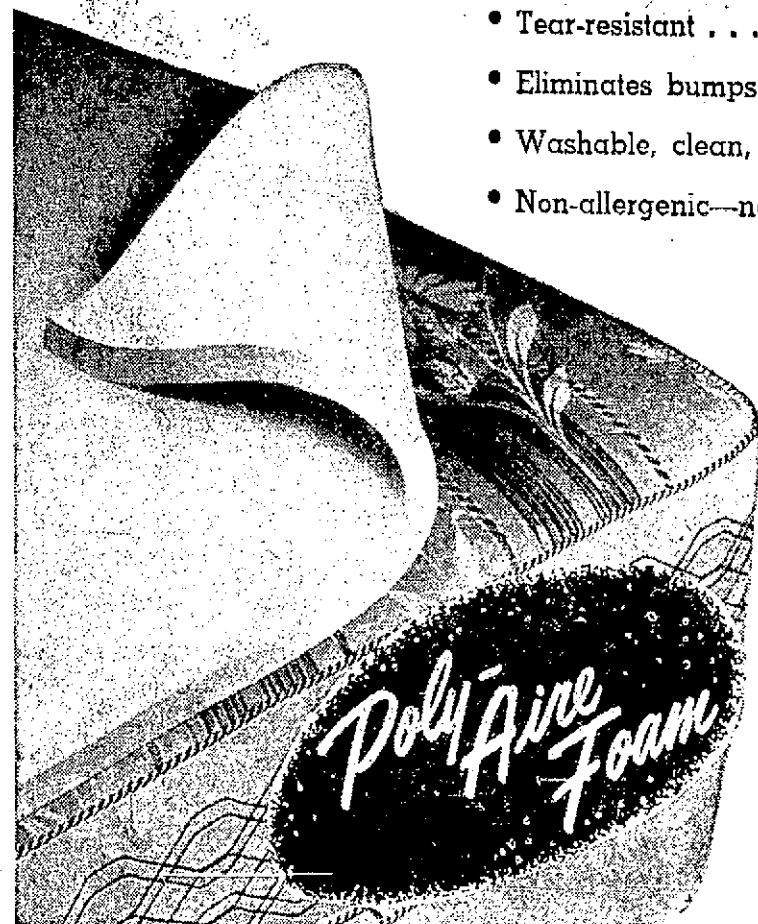
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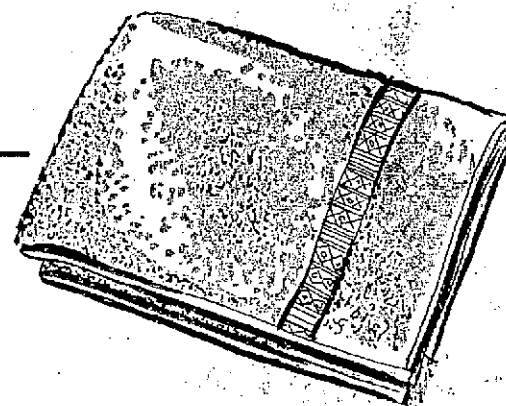
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Who's Who at GOP Convention

Places Everyone!—Curtain's Going Up on Chicago Political Show

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP)—It happened so quietly, it's easy to forget a political miracle will be performed at the Republican National Convention starting Monday.

For, barring the greatest upset since David beat Goliath, in the international amphitheatre here in the stockyards Wednesday night, Richard M. Nixon will win the GOP nomination.

What happened to the old theory that the vice presidency is the turnpike to oblivion?

Should Nixon go on to win in November, he would be the first vice president in 124 years to be elected to the White House. Since Martin Van Buren, vice presidents have moved up only when presidents have died.

AND WHAT HAPPENED to the more recent theory that, with Dwight D. Eisenhower barred from a third term by constitutional amendment, this was to be a wild, wide-open convention, reminder of that exciting Republican show in 1952?

Well, political traditions are made to be shattered. And so the spotlight will focus on the earnest countenance of Richard Milhous Nixon, who for eight years has worked tirelessly and skillfully to help produce this miracle.

The Republicans have lined up an all-star supporting cast.

And having the nomination bagged and ready to deliver gives the Republicans one edge. They can, and undoubtedly will, concentrate on flailing Democrats and getting Republicans elected in November.

Let's look briefly at some of the flailers you'll be seeing, hearing or reading about this week.

THE LEADOFF MAN will be the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Sen. Thruston Ballard Morton of Glenview, Ky.

Tall, well built, well groomed with a well-modulated voice, Morton at 52, looks more like a successful Yale graduate than a politician or a Kentuckian.

Actually he's all three.

His family has been hanging around Kentucky for seven generations, and doing all right by itself, too, in the grain and milling business.

Young Thruston got into politics early. He was a page in the Kentucky legislature.

Later he put in six years in the U. S. House of Repre-



sentatives. And for four years he was Eisenhower's assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. That highfalutin' title merely means that Morton was the State Department's No. 1 lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

In 1956 he so charmed the voters of Kentucky, who normally go Democratic 2 to 1, they elected him to the Senate.

His friends hint that Morton is ready to move up.

When vice presidential candidates are being discussed, don't forget the urbane miller from Kentucky.

FEW MEN HAVE HAD, in so short a time, as varied a career as Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, the convention's temporary chairman.

At 37, Underwood has been a star debater, a member of the Future Farmers of America, a biology teacher, a public relations man, a Puller Brush salesman, a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates (at the age of 22), and, finally, governor.

Naturally no red-blooded young American politician is content to stop here. Certainly Underwood isn't. He covets, and hopes to win in November, the seat now held by Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-WV).

Republicans, who would like to increase their somewhat feeble strength in Congress, want him to win it, too. Which is one reason why Underwood will be displayed so prominently in the GOP showcase.

EACH PARTY HOPES its keynote speech will be delivered with missionary fervor. But the Republicans have made the obvious choice.

Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minneapolis, now 61, a one-time medical missionary to China, will do the GOP key-



'MR. CHAIRMAN ... MR. CHAIRMAN ...'

As Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia (gavel in hand), temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention greets delegates, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota (left, front) discusses his keynote speech with Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, permanent chairman. Rep. Katherine St. George of New York, parliamentarian, checks with Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, party chairman. Three old pros in background are President Eisenhower, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts and ex-President Herbert Hoover.—(Cartooned for AP by Gene Graham of Nashville Tennessean.)

noting.

When Judd was driven out of China in 1938, he came home to rouse his country to the dangers of Japan's military expansion.

"I have no delusions," Dr. Judd wrote his missionary board. "That I will be able to change the course of history as soon as I land. But I have to try my hardest in order to get at peace with my conscience."

Well, it's difficult to change history, or even nudge it a trifle.

But in 1942 Judd was elected to the House, and every time China is mentioned, up jumps Judd, still trying his hardest.

POSSIBLY NO ONE at the convention illustrates the peculiarities and the frustrations of political life more than Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer, Ind.

Why, in 1947 when a young, eager whippersnapper named Dick Nixon blew into Congress from California, Halleck was already a highly seasoned politician, frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility.

While Nixon leaptfrogged to the Senate, to the vice presidency, ever keeping his eye on still bigger stakes, Halleck plowed slowly ahead.

Last year, at 58, he was elected GOP leader in the House. But when he was named permanent chairman of this year's convention there was some grumbling that maybe young Charlie is being pushed along too rapidly.

After all, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass., is still around, a mere 75, and Martin was convention chairman in 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952 and 1956.

It will seem strange, seeing Halleck with the gavel, but Martin will be there, too, a delegate-at-large from Massachusetts.

FOUR YEARS AGO the Republicans broke with tradition and called on a woman to serve as parliamentarian. She apparently did all right, and Rep. Katharine Delano Price Collier St. George of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., will again attempt to unravel the parliamentary snarls.

Years ago Mrs. St. George dropped the Delano from her name, possibly because it sounds as if she were a relative of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a well known non-Republican.

And she was, too. He was a cousin.

During the four days the convention is expected to run, speakers will constantly refer to Abraham Lincoln, the Republicans' first big winner.

If this repetition tires you, remember Mrs. St. George's tart comment.

"One good thing about women in politics," she once said, "is that they are not continually comparing themselves to the Great Emancipator."

NO PROGRAM is complete without guest stars, and here the Republicans have the advantage.

Herbert Hoover, who left the White House 27 years ago, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will leave it Jan. 20, are both scheduled to appear.

They should provide the sentimental highlights of the convention.

Let's go back to the 1952 convention.

The old man strode briskly to the rostrum. A roar went up. The organ boomed. There was even impromptu dancing in the aisles.

And Herbert Hoover, so cruelly criticized when he was President, got his reward for living through these long, forgiving years. As the applause rolled in, he stood there, hungrily lapping it up, smiling, misty eyed.

When the cheers died, Hoover said in a voice so matter of fact it sounded as if he were an insurance agent scanning vital statistics:

"From the inexorable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your conventions."

Cries of "No! No! No!" from the floor.

Ironically, once again a Hoover prediction was wrong.

He was back in 1956.

And now, the man who has been an ex-president longer than anyone (John Adams lived 25 years and four months after his term was over), is returning.

Rocky Strongest Man Says Benson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Saturday Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the Republicans' strongest presidential candidate.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, expected to head the GOP ticket, promptly told newsmen the Benson statement "does not come as any surprise."

Benson, in an unusual statement on the eve of the Chicago presidential nominating convention, said his wide travels throughout the nation convinced him the New York governor "would stand the best chances of defeating" Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

Nixon, advised of the Benson statement, told a news conference:

"It is well known that the secretary and I have had some basic differences as to the kind of a farm program needed for the future."

NIXON ADDED that it would not be proper for him "to say categorically that I would be the strongest" candidate. But his tone indicated he does not agree with Benson that Rockefeller would be stronger.

Reached at his home, Benson was asked if his statement means he feels Nixon can not defeat Kennedy. The secretary replied:

"No, I think he stands a very good chance of winning but I think the governor stands a better chance."

While expressing high personal regard for the Eisenhower agriculture secretary with whom he has worked for more than seven years, Nixon said the nation needs "a new approach and new leadership to break through the stalemate" which has created huge farm surpluses.

NIXON SAID Benson has high integrity and believes in his program but added that Benson policies had failed to resolve the deadlock between the Republican administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

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SALE

Five Delegates, 11 Alternates From Area to Attend Conclave

By BOB HOUSER
I. P. T. Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — Five delegates and 11 alternates from the Long Beach area will attend the Republican National Convention opening here Monday.

Delegates include Woodrow W. Baird, 5411 Long Beach Blvd.; Jack A. Drown and Robert H. Finch, of Rolling Hills; Walter Knott of Buena Park; and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Anaheim, chairman of the delegation.

ALTERNATES FROM this area are: Henry H. Clock, 4242 Pine Ave.; Irving M. Dumm, 1052 Tehachapi Dr.; Mrs. Dorothy Goodnight, 42, La Linda Dr.; John C. Lungren, 4180 Chestnut Ave. and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., all of Long Beach; Mrs. Rosemary M. Dunbar, Compton; Mrs. Hil-dred J. Ferrell and Coalson C. Morris of Anaheim; Mrs. Mildred B. Beckstrand, Palos Ver-

East Germans Warned on Spies

BERLIN (AP)—East Germans have been officially warned to be on extra guard against foreign agents and saboteurs during the world cycling championship next month.

Leaflets distributed near the race circuit said Western agents may use the championships as an excuse to travel to East Germany.



Des Estates; Russell H. Green Jr., Portuguese Bend; and Charles W. Soderstrom Jr., San Pedro.

THE CALIFORNIA delega-

tion is composed of 70 delegates and 70 alternates pledged to Vice President Richard M. Nixon and elected under his name on the Republican ballot at the June 7 primary.

Chicago's Drake Hotel is headquarters for the California delegation.

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mid-heels

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You will recognize the label even though we can't mention it

764 pairs—orig. 9.95 - 14.95
Spring and Summer styles slashed



Yours! Their famed cushioned comfort at this very special low price! And your big selection of summer-easy and year-round styles includes open and elastic-eased types. Hurry ... choose now while your size is here!

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

New Mollie Parnis Creations for Mamie



BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST

It's all part of the hoopla of a political convention when pretty girls and gimmick props get together. In this case, it's for the opening of the Nixon hospitality room at a Chicago hotel Saturday in advance of the Republican National Convention. With the prop elephant are Nancy Jo Sweeney (L), of Pasadena, and Tracy Jones, of La Canada.—(AP Wirephoto.)

GOP WIVES TO SHOW FASHIONS

Gowns of 12 Great Ladies to Be Modeled at Lunch

By HELEN THOMAS

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Eisenhower has agreed to stay overnight at the GOP convention just so Mrs. Eisenhower can attend the "Great Lady" luncheon on Wednesday, July 27.

The luncheon is "the" social event of the political convocation. With a minimum of smoke-filled-room activity in the Windy City, the luncheon is taking on such proportions that even the politicians have expressed an interest in attending.

The First Lady and her would-be red-haired successor, Pat Nixon, will be the honor guests at the head table.

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller,

GOP's Labor Plank Will Jolt Old Guard

By NORMAN WALKER

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican conservatives have another shock in store when the party's labor plank is unveiled, it was reliably reported Saturday.

As presently written—and the language is expected to stand up—it will contain a proposed revision of the government's rigid method of dealing with national emergency strikes.

It will specifically support the present right of employers and labor unions to negotiate agreements requiring workers to be union members.

It will endorse adding millions of workers to coverage of the minimum wage law and call for an unspecified boost in the present \$1-an-hour minimum. The Democratic platform calls for a boost to \$1.25 an hour.

THE GOP PLANK will pledge government aid to migratory farm workers and strengthening of labor standards laws.

After these high lights of the proposed labor plank were learned from other sources, a reporter asked Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell what he thought of it.

"It's a strong, decisive, pro-labor platform, a realistic platform," Mitchell said.

"The people advocating tighter controls over labor—that is, putting unions under the antitrust and right-to-work laws—have been defeated."

Such proposals had been



cabinet wives and the spouses of party chieftains will be there, too. The luncheon will be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel ballroom.

Good-looking, blond Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois national committeewoman, who's in charge of the event, says the ballroom will pack in a crowd of 1,450 political leaders, celebrities, and the press.

THE FEMININE feasters will be given an eyeful with the staging of a fashion show featuring reproductions of 12 gowns worn by Republican First Ladies. They will

be modeled by the wives of GOP leaders.

Some of the VIP husbands have asked to see their wives in the historical tabeau. As a result, the harried hostess has given them ring-side seats in a small gallery in the ballroom. The reproductions were adapted from originals in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., by Mme Barbara Karinska, costume designer for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Tickets for the extravaganza, a sellout, were peddled at \$10 a head.

The luncheon will be televised so that about 800 overflow guests, who will be fed at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, will be able to see the First Lady spectacular.

Here are the VIP models and the elegant historical gowns they will wear:

A Mary Todd Lincoln dinner gown will be modeled by Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of the Senate Republican leader.

Julia Dent Grant's second inaugural ball gown will be worn by Mrs. Robert Smylie, wife of the governor of Idaho.

A state dinner gown worn in the 1870's by Lucy Ware Webb Hayes will be modeled by Mrs. Fred A. Seaton, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

The 1881 inaugural gown of Lucretia Rudolph Garfield will be worn by Mrs. Thurston Morton, wife of the chairman of the GOP National Committee.

The 1889 inaugural gown of Caroline L. Scott Harrison will be worn by Mrs. John Byrnes, wife of the Wisconsin congressman.

The 1897 inaugural gown of Ida Saxton McKinley will be worn by Mrs. Robert Hill, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

The second inaugural ball gown of Helen Herron Taft will be worn by Mrs. Charles Halleck, wife of the House Republican leader.

A state dinner gown worn by Florence K. Dewolfe Harding in 1921 will be modeled by Mrs. Cecil Underwood, wife of the governor of West Virginia.

A dinner gown worn by Grace Anna Goodhue Coolidge in the mid-twenties will be modeled by Mrs. Styles Bridges, wife of the New Hampshire senator.

A dinner gown worn by Lou Henry Hoover will be modeled by Mrs. William Miller, wife of the New York congressman.

Most familiar of all will be Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's first inaugural ball gown. It will be modeled by Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the governor of Illinois, with Mr. Eisenhower looking on with fond memories.

But discreet inquiries in armholes are draped to veil moderately full skirt, topped by a semifitted jacket resting on the hipbone and rounding out at the back.

2. Royal blue and black

3. Black silk linen town

dress with pleated skirt and short cape sleeves.

4. Dacron and cotton beige and white plaid dress with square neckline decorated with a large bow.

Mrs. Eisenhower started wearing Miss Parnis' clothes invited to tea. The two women became friends and in 1952, on a trip from Paris, Miss Parnis has been asked where Eisenhower was to the White House several times.

Later, when Eisenhower became President of Columbia University, the designer was

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GREATEST VALUES EVER

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Dig the new Fall colors: Slate
Blue, Bronze Gold, Coffee Brown.

Roll-sleeve Rogue Blouse sizes 30 to 38 2.98
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GOP CHAIRMAN

Sen. Thruston Morton, Republican national committee chairman, talks to reporters in Chicago Saturday. Morton met with the top GOP platform drafters to draw up a party declaration, patterned after an agreement reached earlier between Vice President Richard Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. —(AP Photo.)

California Drive for Morton Lags; Many Back Lodge

By HARRY FARRELL
of I. P-T Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — A move to unite the California Republican delegation behind Kentucky Sen. Thruston Morton for vice president has failed to catch fire, it appeared Saturday afternoon as seven jets brought the bulk of the delegation to town.

Many of the Californians were talking up United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for the No. 2 spot while others were taking the approach, "Let's wait and see whom Dick Nixon wants."

Among the latter was former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, although he voiced the personal view that a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would still be a formidable combination, if it could be put together.

In view of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's flat rejection of second place, however, there appeared little likelihood of this.

THERE WERE reports within the delegation that Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco may make a nominating or seconding speech for Lodge, if the U.N. ambassador turns out to be Nixon's chosen running mate.

Ike Strictly Mum About Nixon, Rocky

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower kept a strict silence Saturday on maneuvers between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the Republican campaign platform.

While the vacationing President played 18 holes of golf at the Newport Country Club, James C. Hagerty, his press secretary, fired a volley of "no comments" to questions about the meeting between Nixon and Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, whose views have been at odds with the administration, said after the eight-hour session that ended early Saturday that he and Nixon reached agreement on basic platform issues.

HAGERTY WAS asked at the outset of his news conference whether the President was pleased with the Nixon-Rockefeller meeting.

"I haven't any comment on that," Hagerty said.

Q.—Well, the language of the statement (issued by Rockefeller after the meeting) in all cases has not been entirely clear, but some of it seems to repudiate the President's own policies.

A.—I still haven't any comment on it.

Q.—As the leader of the Republican Party, why doesn't the President have any comment on such a development?

A.—I haven't any comment on it. Try it again.

Q.—Would the President be pleased to see Mr. Rockefeller running for Vice President?

A.—I haven't any comment on that, either.

Christopher said he had been in touch with Lodge recently.

The Morton boomlet had been launched last week in the form of a letter mailed to



all delegates and alternates by five state GOP leaders. Recipients were asked to fill out and return Morton endorsement cards.

Signers of the letter were GOP National Committeeman Edward S. Shattuck, State Republican chairman George W. Milias, National Committeewoman Marjorie H. E. Benedict, California Republican Assembly President G. Harvey Mydland, and Mrs. Athalie Clarke.

Former Assemblyman Caspar W. Weinberger of Hillsborough cochairman of Nixon's Northern California campaign, said:

"I like Lodge myself, though either one (Lodge or Morton) would be fine. . . I would hate to see the Republicans lose Morton as a senator, however, because Kentucky has a Democratic governor who would choose his successor."

CALIFORNIA'S delegates, by inclination and by the law of the primary, are solidly committed to Nixon for the presidential nomination. Thus they will have no part in any of the draft-Rockefeller activity. (William Brinton of San Francisco, national chairman of the draft-Rockefeller campaign, is neither a delegate nor alternate.)

From the California delegation viewpoint Weinberger predicted the convention will be "harmonious and dull."

San Francisco Mayor Christopher, who had long talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Russia last March, said Saturday that Khrushchev "does not want Nixon elected President," because Nixon "is immovable in the things we in the United States believe in."

Christopher said Khrushchev admires Adlai Stevenson "intellectually," but he does not know what the Russian dictator thinks of John Kennedy.

W. Germans Ink Togoland Pact

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany has signed an aid agreement with the new African Republic of Togoland, a German colony before World War I.

The agreement provides for technical and economic assistance for the new nation and development of trade.

Rites for Ex-Solon

INGLEWOOD (CNS) — Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Charles W. Lyon, 72, former speaker of the California State Assembly. Lyon died of cancer at his Beverly Hills home Wednesday.

LOS ALTOS CENTER
Store Hours: 9:30-9:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

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Store Hours: 9:30-9:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9



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sale at new low
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LAY-AWAY YOUR BLANKETS NOW!

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RAYON 'N ORLON® PLAID OR
RAYON 'N NYLON SOLID-
COLOR, NYLON BINDINGS!

3⁸⁸
72 by 90 inches

What a choice at this price! Count on Penney's quality in every inch of warm deep nap. The Plaid, rayon and Orlon acrylic in brown, lilac, peacock, red, green. Solid Color, rayon and nylon in pink, peacock, beige, maize, flame, blue.

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LANASET®—AFTER 5 MACHINE
WASH TESTS (MEDIUM SET) NO
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Life-of-blanket mothproof guarantee! Fabulous buy for you who love all wool, with all the easy-care, long-life extras you'd expect to cost far more! Deep-napped, warm! Nylon binding! Pink, blue, maize, green, beige or white. Hurry!

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WARMER MAN-MADE FIBER
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72 by 90 inches
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Luxurious winterweight, thick, fluffy napped quality you've seen for much more! Machine washes (medium set) tumble dries! Nylon binding. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Peacock, pink, maize, beige, flame, green or blue. Save now!

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SHOP PENNEY'S...YOU'LL LIVE BETTER YOU'LL SAVE!

Another Convention But the Script's Same

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS
OF L. P. T. Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—And now its different people doing the same things. The hopeful, the wistful and the zany have changed names and faces, but the script is followed to the letter.

THE HOPEFUL: there stands Philip Willkie of Indiana in the Sheraton lobby, eagerly grasping any hand that appears unoccupied. On his lapel, the badge says: "If I were 21, I'd vote for Willkie."

It's a badge issued for his late father's campaign of 20 years ago. Philip is unabashedly a candidate for vice-presidential nomination and has collected a following of one—himself.

But, as he said to a friend: "What the heck, I'd like to be a big shot, so why not announce my availability?"

THE WISTFUL: over there, near that pillar, stands Harold E. Stassen. For two days he has been at the Hilton Hotel, at the elbow of all journalists, and readily available for the interview, the chat and the handshake.

The man who once sought the leadership of the Republican Party now endorses Rockefeller, but there's a feeling that this fire horse would break into a great gallop at the slightest sign of smoke.

But for Stassen, there are no fires.

THE ZANY: Through the lobby of the Congress Hotel goes the snake dance and the parade of banners.

"We want Rocky. No rigged convention," chant the demonstrators, snaking past pillar and post but always artfully pointed toward the cameras.

Average age: perhaps 19.


OVERHEAD ON MICHIGAN AVE. flew 100 gaudy kites, all bearing legends demanding a Rockefeller draft, huddle and huddle again, bringing Rockefeller closer and closer to Nixon.

MODEST SIGN in the window of a burlesque house on Wabash Ave.: "All of Our Girls Are Republicans."

SINCE THE Vice Presidential nomination is the key issue of the convention, it might be interesting to recall the names of unsuccessful aspirants to that post. Can you?

In the same period, these Republicans missed: Charles W. Fairbanks, Frank Knox, Charles McNary, John W. Bricker and Earl Warren.

THE FOLLOWING entertainment stars are scheduled for your television screen from the convention floor: Wendell Corey, Gene Archer, Brian Sullivan, Lucille Norman, Lloyd Nolan, William Lundigan and Roberta Linn. This is the Republican answer to Frank Sinatra.



PHILIP WILLKIE
Just One Supporter

But, as he said to a friend: "What the heck, I'd like to be a big shot, so why not announce my availability?"

'Clean Politics' Sleuth on Watch

By GENE NEWHALL
CHICAGO—Roaming Chicago's International Amphitheatre with his eyes on the ground during the Republican Convention this week, as he did the Los Angeles Sports Arena for the Democratic Convention, will be a scholarly fellow who looks like Sherlock Holmes' secret helper.

Actually, he's sleuthing for clean politics, as executive director of Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to taking the venom out of electioneering and helping the voters get a clear picture of candidates and issues.

A former newspaperman, Bruce Felkner, the professor-like sleuth with russet mustache and the slightly sad but inquisitive look of a beagle on a trail, will be scanning the convention floor, hotel lobbies, even wastebaskets for scurrilous campaign literature.

What he finds, he picks up for "analysis."

"We scrupulously avoid passing judgment, but we do try to find out what type of campaign material is being circulated, and by whom—and then let the public know."

INFLAMMATORY LANGUAGE is one clue Felkner is on the lookout for.

Smear words, such as

Research Funds Granted to 54 University Labs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Science Foundation Saturday announced grants totaling \$2,153,710 to help 54 colleges and universities improve their graduate research laboratories.

The grants are awarded on a matching basis which requires the recipient to provide at least 50 per cent of the funds needed for improvement.

The awards are to improve obsolete, and in many cases totally inadequate graduate laboratories.

The grants included California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, \$44,600; University of California, Berkeley, \$150,000; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, \$48,700; Stanford University, Stanford, \$13,500.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK

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At this Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$35: Head-to-toe observation of your eyes, ears, nose and throat; lungs and respiratory tract; bone structure, pulse and heart action; blood pressure; stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate; female ovaries, uterus; nervous system; liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$35.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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• Downtown Long Beach

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Store Hrs.: 9:30-5:30—Mon., Fri. 9:30-9

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BOTH STORES
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Take Advantage of These Penney Values Now!

JULY

CLEARANCE

TO CLEAR
ASSORTED
YARDAGE
2 yds. \$1
AND
4 yds. \$1

An outstanding selection awaits your fashion needle! Drastic reductions on better quality summer fabrics that must be cleared to make room for new Fall merchandise. Prints and solids galore. Stock up now at this low, low clearance price!

MEN'S
BOXER STYLE
SWIM TRUNKS
2.44

In this group of Clearance swim trunks you'll find nylon and cotton prints in popular elasticized boxer style waist... also narrow wale Bedford cord in the season's most popular solid colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

MEN'S
FADED DENIM
SLACKS
2.88

Dress or utility slacks, stand-by for your sports wardrobe. Sanforized to machine wash. Depend on Penney's denims for top tailoring, consistent neatness, sturdy wear. Sizes 29-40.


TO CLEAR
TODDLERS'
PLAYWEAR
66¢

They'll live in these the rest of the summer — scoop up lots of them at this low price. Choose from several different styles in colorful washable cottons. Toddler sizes 2 to 4.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
MEN'S
SUMMERWEIGHT
SUIT CLEARANCE
29⁸⁸


Sensational prices on a sensational group of summer weight suits! Penney's easy-care tropicals... NOW AT ONLY 29.88. Wonderful carefree Dacron polyester and wool fabrics in just the styles and colors you want. All in the fine quality tailoring you've come to expect at Penney's.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!




MEN'S
PINCH FRONT
STRAW HATS!
1.44
Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

Get a cool, lightweight dress straw at just the price you want to pay! Wide snap brim. Assorted solid color bands. Yours in light grey or medium tan. Save!




MEN'S
WASH 'N WEAR
DRESS SLACKS
\$5

Tested in Penney's own laboratory to machine wash, machine or drip dry with little or no ironing. Tailored like dress pants. Good selection of colors. Sizes 28 to 40.



WOMEN'S
LIGHTLY PRICED
COTTON BATISTE
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Floaty waltz gown in prints light as a balloon. Equally light of care (machine wash at medium set)! Small, medium and large. Great buy at Penney's!



WOMEN'S
WESTERN STYLE
DENIM JEANS
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Here are those ever-popular denim slacks made in the traditional western style with heavy stitching. Sanforized for lasting fit wash after wash. 12 to 20.

FINAL REDUCTIONS
WOMEN'S
BETTER
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Final reductions on a terrific selection of summer blouses. Many, many styles to choose from in an array of colors and fabrics. You'll want to really stock up at these low clearance prices.

WOMEN'S
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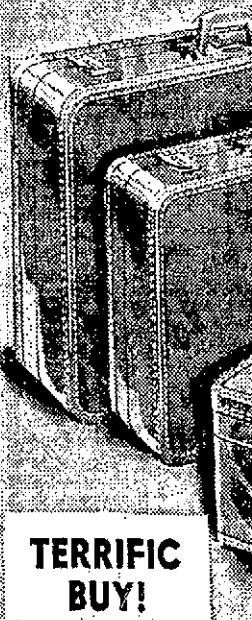
Here's another special from a store that specializes in saving you money! A color fiesta of women's plaid jamaicas. All with back zippers! All machine washable. Be sure to shop early for these! Limited quantity.

FOLDING SARAN
CHAISE
LOUNGE
7.88

Be comfortable for a lot less with Penney's economy chaise, sturdily built with two-tone Saran webbing. Adjustable back... folds flat making it easy to carry or store.

CELACLOUD ACETATE
SLEEPING
BAGS
12.88

4 full fluffy pounds of Celac cloud acetate in this sleeping bag... exceptional buy at this low price! Full 100-inch zipper... 2 bags zip together... water-repellent poplin shell. Full 36x81-inches.



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SMART LOOKING... MATCHED LUGGAGE

14-IN. TRAIN CASE
OR
21-IN. OVERNIGHT CASE
26-In Pullman Case 9.88*

Hard to believe you can get such good-looking luggage at these low prices! All wood frame covered with vinyl plastic... triple stitched electronically sealed bindings for even more wear. Rayon taffeta linings... smartly stitched plastic handles. Tan, blue or charcoal.

'JOLLY GOOD ROCKEFELLA'

Draft Force Still Noisy and Active

By ARTHUR EDSON
CHICAGO (AP)—In all the history of political bravery, it would be hard to match that shown by the still enthusiastic forces backing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The Republican National Convention opens in the stockyards Monday, with the chief job of making official the presidential nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Yet Rockefeller came to town Saturday for his last stand—at least for 1960—and you would have thought here was the conquering hero.

Let's drop around to his headquarters in the Black-

stone Theater lobby and sample the heady wine of this enthusiasm.

"PICK A WINNER," says the sign on the marquee. Rockefeller, naturally.

A sound truck, rented from a local noisemaking concern, blares out a recording that begins:

"For he's a jolly good fella, Nelson Rockefeller!"

Youngsters dash about carrying signs, passing out buttons, and generally acting as if there was no such man as Richard M. Nixon. The only mention of the Vice President is indirect. One large batch of signs read:

"We want a convention, not a coronation."

There is all the incredible nonsense that makes political conventions such a delight, or such a bore, depending on how you react to this specialized form of madness.

IN SOME WAYS the hoopla reminds you of Adlai E. Stevenson's backers at Los Angeles two weeks ago, and their futile but entertaining efforts to sway the delegates away from Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

But there are a couple of differences.

In Los Angeles you had the feeling there was a chance—maybe one in a thousand—that something would happen and at the last moment the Kennedy bandwagon might break down.

Here, any such faint prospect has long gone.

In Los Angeles, too, Stevenson's support had the indelible mark of the amateur.

Things happened—like the band that came marching across the Coliseum field during the acceptance speeches—that never occur when the professionals are in full control.

ROCKEFELLER'S backers seem to be getting professional guidance.

That sign, "We want a convention, not a coronation," looks like something an amateur would dash off. And it may well be the product of some volunteer worker. But the signs themselves, in their lower righthand corner, bear the label of a sign painting concern.

That's what makes this all the more incredible.

Men will give their enthusiasm, their time, maybe even their lives, for a lost cause. It often is much harder to get them to give their money. Maybe it's Rockefeller's own. At any rate, it's being spent freely, and it would seem at this point, foolishly.

But political redhats are a strange lot.

THEY'RE LIKE people in a canoe being swept relentlessly toward the falls. In defiance of all the evidence, they'll keep shouting they're going to win yet—until the canoe goes over for its fatal plunge.

The Rockefeller rooters have gone a step further. The canoe has gone over the brink, and the rocks are but a few feet away. Above the roar of the relentless water you can still hear them shouting that he's a jolly good Rockefeller.

EXCITING is the word for checking the ads in "Personals." In Classified for things you want, or just for chuckles.

Surest way to
Connubial Bliss
—Hammond Organ in your home from Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. Call Bob Pierce at GE 7-9918.



YOUNG ADMIRER MEETS ROCKY

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York autographs a "Draft Rockefeller" placard for Denise Andre, 7, of Franklin Park, Ill., after arrival in Chicago Saturday for the Republican National Convention. Even though Rockefeller said he will refuse to accept the GOP vice presidential nomination if selected, his die-hard followers insisted that the New York governor still remains in the presidential nomination picture.—(AP Photo.)

Danceman Drills GOP Rooters

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LEROY PRINZ VOWS HE WON'T ALLOW DEMO-TYPE 'CIRCUS'

By BOB WELLS
of I. P. T. Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—The International Amphitheatre will resound today to cries of "We want Nixon." Frenzied partisans of Arizona's Barry Goldwater will snake-dance through the aisles. Up will go the Rockefeller banners.

And backstage at the Republican National Convention Arena a diminutive, round,

middle-aged dancing master will study each demonstration with the eye of a professional showman and, at the proper time, say, "Cut."

Dress rehearsal for the greatest show on earth—a national political convention, is today.

STAGE MANAGER in charge of demonstrations in Le Roy Prinz, an Academy Award-winning choreographer, who handled the



GEORGE MURPHY, Convention 'Producer'

crowd scenes in such motion pictures as "The 10 Commandments," "South Pacific," and "Sayonara."

Working under convention

producer George Murphy, Prinz is responsible for seeing that the demonstration for each candidate is enthusiastic, colorful and no longer than necessary.

"I've worked out a method to keep the demonstrators from getting out of hand," he said. "We're not going to have anything like that circus in Los Angeles. I developed this system at the San Francisco Republican convention in 1956, and it works. When I say stop, it stops."

PRINZ' SYSTEM consists of keeping the demonstrators moving. At one point, the line of snake dancers moves off the floor and then back on it. That is the control point.

"There are security guards where the demonstrators re-enter the hall," Prinz explains. "If I get the flash from the red light telling me it's time to stop, I signal the security guards. They refuse to let any more demonstrators into the auditorium."

"Similarly, if I want to add more demonstrators to keep the show going, I can stick them into line at that point."

PRINZ SAID THE demonstrators furnished by candidates would be integrated into and augmented by enthusiastic Republican youngsters who will whoop it up for any GOP hopeful in good

standing with the party.

"The Young Republicans have 500 demonstrators here, and then there's a group from the College Republican Clubs. We'll integrate the other demonstrators—such as the band the Goldwater people have furnished, and some demonstrators from Kansas, I don't recall who they're for—into the youngsters."

"It'll be a good show, both for the delegates in the auditorium and for the people watching on television. It won't get out of hand, like Los Angeles."

Nominations, and presumably demonstrations, won't take place until Wednesday. But, this afternoon, Prinz and his demonstrators will be snake-dancing onto the amphitheatre floor, polishing their timing and performance for the moment when the nominating speaker finally reveals the name of "the man who," and bedlam takes over.

(Advertisement)

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. W. of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Rockefeller 'Means It,' Wife Insists

By FRANCES LEWINE

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday that her husband means "exactly what he said" about declining the Vice Presidential nomination.

She said she doesn't understand why reporters keep asking him about it.

Holding her own news conference while her husband was in the midst of his, Mrs. Mary (Tod) Rockefeller revealed this is the first presidential convention she has attended.

WHEN IT CAME to a question about her husband's prospects for a draft to head the Republican ticket, Mrs. Rockefeller suggested the question be put to the governor.

But, she said she expected the convention to be "very exciting for all of us"—because it is the Democratic process working.

After their arrival at Midway Airport the governor and his wife went to a lavish smorgasbord luncheon with 37 separate dishes—plus three types of pickled herring, the favorite dish of host Gov. William G. Stratton.

Subject of conversation at the luncheon—the new Rockefeller grandson, Steven Rockefeller Jr., born Thursday in New York.

ROCKEFELLER'S afternoon news conference was coming in on a TV set in the New York delegation's hospitality room when Mrs. Rockefeller arrived for her own session with reporters.

Mrs. Rockefeller, in a powder blue dress, explained that a politician's wife plays "a supportive role" that's somewhat ill-defined and played-by-ear.

"The pleasure in it, she said, "is being a partner with your husband in the enterprise."

TRUNK LINES

GOP Swinging Toward Own 'New Approach'

(Continued from Page A-1)

seems that the Republican platform finally achieved will go—in many aspects—beyond the promises of the New Deal.

No Dwight Eisenhower could accept the theory of an unbalanced budget with its accompanying deficit, and yet here stand Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller grandly together on a program of spending for a vast defense program without a thought of financing it.

Thomas Dewey, twice defeated, never embraced a civil rights program that would be so specific as to endorse sit-in demonstrations by Negroes in Southern restaurants. And yet the only two major spokesmen for the Republicans here are flatly committed to such a position.

Seldom has a political party, after being in power for eight years, undergone such a transition as this Republican organization seems to be digesting now.

Alone publicly before this transition stands Barry Goldwater, also in his 40s, the spokesmen for conservatism. And yet, comparing the Nixon-Rockefeller proposals to those of Jack Kennedy, Goldwater said he would accept this plank (with some reservation) and regarded the Democrats as: "Long . . . long, to the left."

Panels for Pin-Ups

LONDON (UPI)—A spokesman said Saturday that all crew cabins aboard the Orient Lines' new ship Priana will have hardboard panels for pin-up pictures.

HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

• Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Sagging Facial Muscles
• Sharp Bone Under Gum • Spongy Gums
• Sore Spots • V-Shaped Palate

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No extra charge on difficult cases

No matter how many laboratory and dentist's hours spent, price is same.

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SAME LOW PRICES AS 10 YEARS AGO

MODERN CARPETS BUYS OUT BROADLOOM STOCK

Modern Carpets has made a once in a lifetime purchase of the finest carpeting at public auction. Hundreds of rolls of the biggest names in broadloom! \$50,000.00 inventory of Mohawk, Lees, Gulistan, Firth, Bigelow, etc.—distributed to our three big warehouses for convenience of sale. Early birds will find the best selection. Hurry! See them today!

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AXMINSTER
BROADLOOM
LATEST
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COLORS—
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100% DUPONT
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POPCORN \$**2.85** SQ. YD.
WEAVE
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ABBAY RENTALS

Reds Ask Meeting

SEOUL (UPI)—The North Korean Communists have called a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission for Wednesday—the seventh anniversary of the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War, the United Nations Command said Saturday.

Polio Surge Rises

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Rhode Island's polio cases reached 68 Saturday night as three more children were stricken.

WESTMINSTER

MEMORIAL PARK
Complete undertaking and cemetery in one convenient location. At least cost. For 24-hour service call: TW 3-2421 GE 1-6577

Brush Fire Hits Escondido Area

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A brush fire blackened more than 300 acres north of Escondido Saturday, causing residents of three homes to be evacuated and U.S. Highway 395 traffic to be rerouted.

The State Division of Forestry sent 20 pumper trucks, five airplanes and four hand crews to fight the fire, burning about eight miles north of Escondido and just west of U.S. 395.

Fire fighters diverted the flames from the evacuated dwellings.

Report New Red Move Into Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Communist Chinese troops from Tibet uprooted Nepalese border landmarks and claimed a mile of territory in a fresh incursion over the frontier, press dispatches Saturday reported.

The dispatches said Chinese forces crossed into Riu Gurkha, and snatched a Nepalese government charter from the Riu village headman.

The English-language daily newspaper Commoner said the Reds ripped up border landmarks and re-planted them one mile to the south.

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 • POLAROID PICTURES!

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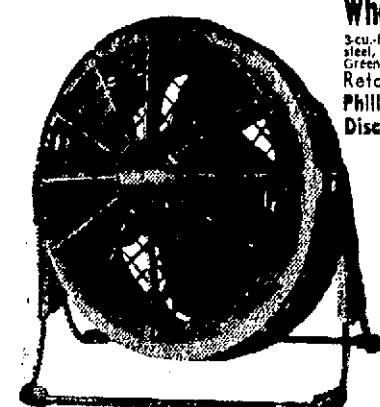
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All aluminum. Vinyl cover. Easy fold for storage or travel.

Retail Price 10.00

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REDWOOD TABLE



5' clear redwood with 2 benches. Heavy-duty kiln dried redwood. Sturdily bolted construction.

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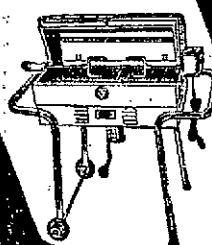
GARDEN HOSE



50-foot, 3/4" I.D. Heavy-duty plastic.

Retail Price 1.99

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Store-All Barbecue Smoke Wagon

Copper-tone. Roll-down top for smoking and roasting. Temp. gauge on hood. Rubber-tired wheels and casters for easy moving. Heavy gauge steel.

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HIBACHI

Large size. Heavy cast grates. Easy carrying handles. For indoor or outdoor bar-b-q's or hors d'oeuvres. Retail price 6.95

Phillips Discount Price **3.88**

DOUBLE HIBACHI

Adjustable grill. Double size, will handle 4 steaks.

Phillips Discount Price **9.88**

3-Pc. BAR-B-Q TOOL SET

Fork, turner, knife. Stainless steel with 22" rosewood handles. Retail Price 4.95.

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BOAT OUTFIT

14-Ft. Fiberglass "Classic" (Trophy Model)

Complete with running lights, steering wheel, brass prop., 1960 Mercury 40-H.P. motor, Heco trailer with winch and chain tie, pair of water skis, belt and tow line, gas tank.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE
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FILM

8-MM COLOR MOVIE Includes Processing on Color Film **2.09**
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 BLACK & WHITE FILM 3 rolls **88c**
 620 Size Only

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3-cu.-ft. heavy gauge pressed steel, seamless, 10" tire. Green and yellow auto finish. Retail Price 10.95

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Powerful Westinghouse

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 Retail 39.95

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REMINGTON POWER MOWERS



Your choice... 20", 22", 24" rotary. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, recoil starter, 2, 2 1/2 & 3 H.P.

Staggered wheels, slip clutch. Never before at this price anywhere.

Retail Price 69.95

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18" Reel Type Power Mower

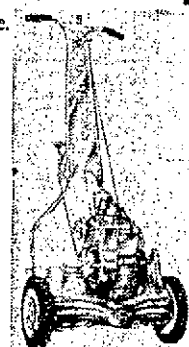
Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle, 2 H.P. engine. Self propelled, remote control.

Retail Price 99.95.

Phillips Discount Price

57.88

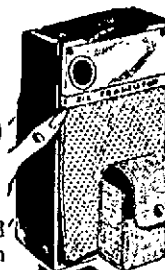
Complete Line of Power Mowers



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Read the label and compare. Rely on PHILLIPS CO. for the highest quality at sensible prices.

- 88c—Vitamin A, 25,000 Units, 100 Capsules
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11.88 Plus Battery

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

Fit most transistors. Give as much as 100 hours or more

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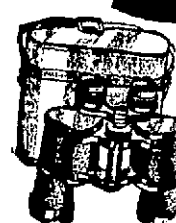
7x35 BINOCULARS

Coated lens, center focus. Ideal for ball games, fishing and boating.

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Beach or Patio SANDAL



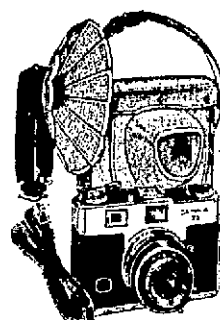
Rubber sole w/heel, leather straps w/ decoration. Choice of 3 colors: Red, Black, White.

Retail Price 3.95

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Samoca Camera COMPLETE 35-MM OUTFIT



Camera, case, flashgun and battery. For color slides, color prints, or black & white photos. Fast coated lens rapid rewind and film advance, and coupled range finder.

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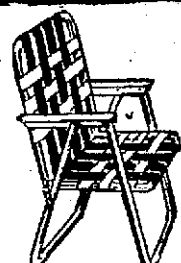
FIBERGLASS TV TRAYS



Brass legs. 4 patterns: Butterfly, Gold Line, Gold Fleck, Polynesian. If Perfect 4.95.

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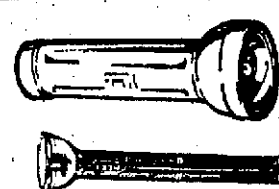
FOLDING CHAIRS

Assorted finishes. Heavy gauge aluminum tubing. Colorful webbing.

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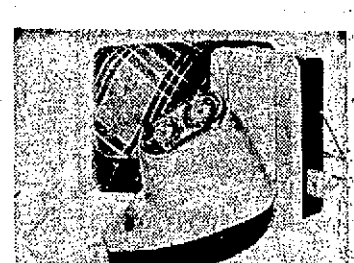
FLASHLIGHTS

5-cell. Searchlight head for full beam. Retail Price 4.95. Phillips Discount Price

77c

2-cell. Breakproof, rust-proof polyethylene. Red top for emergency use. 7" tall. 300-ft. range. Retail Price 1.00. Phillips Discount Price

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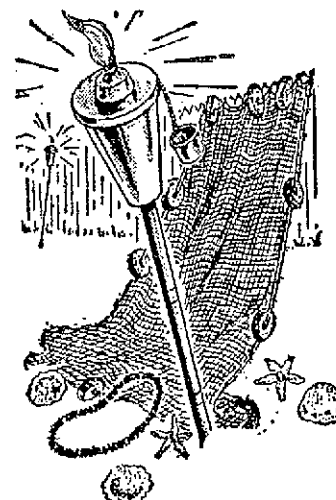
NORELCO SPORTSMAN

Norelco Sportsman runs on batteries or automobile lighter.

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PATIO DECORATOR KIT



130 sq. ft. weathered net, 2 extra large sea shells, 4 seine corks, real Hawaiian lei, starfish. Do a hundred dollar decorator job at poolside, patio, den or cabin at next to no cost. Everything completely authentic, realistic, artistic. Can be arranged a thousand distinctive ways for true seaside decor.

Retail 4.95

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Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Foam pad, silvertone cover.

Retail Price 1.95.

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CHAISE LOUNGE

Heavy duty aluminum tubing. Assorted color webbing. Adjustable to 3 positions.

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Open This Sunday 10-5 P.M. Monday to Friday 12-9 Saturday 9:30-5:30 P.M.



READY FOR THE DOWNBEAT

This group of 350 accordionists is part of the 2,500, ranging from 7 to 20 years old, who are competing in the fifth annual Western States Accordion Festival at Municipal Auditorium. The festival, which attracted competitors from five states, closes tonight.—(Staff Photo.)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Foster Appointed Asst. Fire Chief

A veteran fire-prevention expert, Leonard V. Foster has been appointed assistant fire chief, effective Aug. 1, Fire Chief Frank Sandeman announced. Foster, 51, will fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of Assistant Chief W. M. McGree after 30 years' service. First appointed to the force in November, 1938, Foster was promoted to auto-fireman in 1945, to captain of fire prevention a few months later and to fire-prevention engineer in 1950.

Eugene H. (Harry) Willey, founder and former director of Long Beach Municipal Band, will celebrate his 81st birthday today by "going after my 57th annual marlin." Willey was honored last week at a Municipal Band concert and by Meredith Willson at a Hollywood Bowl concert.

More than 200 U. S. Navy midshipmen are expected to attend a dance July 30 in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Long Beach Naval Station. The midshipmen are in this area as part of their summer naval training cruise.

John Mark Messer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Messer, 324 Coronado Ave., and Susan Ratekin Phelps, Ave., were named to the dean's honor list at Chapman College for the spring semester. The top 5 per cent of each class daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Stalker, 245 Orizaba is named to the list.

SERVICE CLUBS

'Swastika to Cross' Topic for Lecture

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bob Walker, chairman. Speaker: Fred L. Casimir, assistant professor of speech, Pepperdine College; former Hitler Youth, on "From the Swastika to the Cross."

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob James, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Floyd Corbin of Covina, blind lecturer.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Memorial Hospital. Dr. Rodger Engel, chairman. Tour of hospital.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Mel Marcus, chairman. Speaker: Dean Francis Flynn on "Future of Long Beach State."

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roy Wright, chairman.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. C. Lowell Clarke, presiding. Speaker: Robert Shaw, television writer.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Shotwell, presiding. Speaker: Lawrence A. Dysart, Richfield Oil Corp.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant.

Heavenrich to Teach Art at College

Samuel W. Heavenrich, former municipal art director for Long Beach, will become chairman of the art department at Orange County State College, Fullerton, next September.

President W. B. Langsdorf of the new college, which this fall will occupy its permanent campus, said Heavenrich also will be professor of art and teach courses.

Organized as part of the humanities division, the department Heavenrich will head will offer courses in introductory art, contemporary design, western art and Oriental art and in addition will arrange courses for elementary and secondary teachers.

Hitchhiker Attacks Man With Knife

Ralph E. Deyhle, 30, of South Gate, was slashed in the left calf and right hand Saturday by a hitchhiker whom he picked up near Lincoln Park.

The victim was treated at St. Mary's Hospital.

Deyhle told police that in the 600-block of W. Ocean Blvd., the hitchhiker suddenly said he wanted out. Before Deyhle could draw to the curb, the suspect slashed him with a knife, leaped from the car and fled.

Science Course for Teachers

Workshops next month at Long Beach State College will help teachers develop basic science projects for use in elementary and junior high classrooms.

Two-week elementary school science workshops are scheduled Aug. 1-12 and Aug. 15-26. Although the first section is filled, there are places left in the Aug. 15-26 class.

The instructor, Dr. William Stockton, said he will make the short courses as practical as possible.

L.B. Woman Injured in Auto Crash

A 50-year-old Long Beach woman suffered a severe head cut and fractured collarbone Saturday in a two-car collision on Pacific Coast Hwy. east of Lakewood Blvd., police reported.

Treated at Community Hospital was Emma M. Wendler, 1426 E. 16th St. She was a passenger in a car driven by Casper A. Wendler, 27, the same address, who was not hurt.

Police said Wendler's car collided with the rear of a stalled car operated by Vivian June Strawn, 26, of 2359 Miramar Ave. She was not injured. No citation was issued, police said.

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Tip Traps Forgery Suspect

Earl G. Dedmon, 33, a forgery suspect, was arrested Saturday at the home of his ex-wife, 2027 E. 19th St., Signal Hill.

Police acted on a tip from Riverside, where Dedmon was said to have escaped officers in a chase Friday night.

One warrant, issued by Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland on May 10, charged Dedmon with three counts of forgery. A second warrant, issued by Judge Lyman B. Sutter Nov. 13, charged him with failure to provide.

Detective Inspector Stanley R. White said Dedmon cashed several thousand dollars worth of forged checks throughout the Southland.

Dedmon is in city jail with bail set at \$2100.

Junior Concert Band Takes First Place

Long Beach Junior Concert Band took first place in the marching band competition at the Fiesta La Christianita at San Clemente Saturday.

The band was judged best for its marching and its music.

\$349 Stolen at Bar

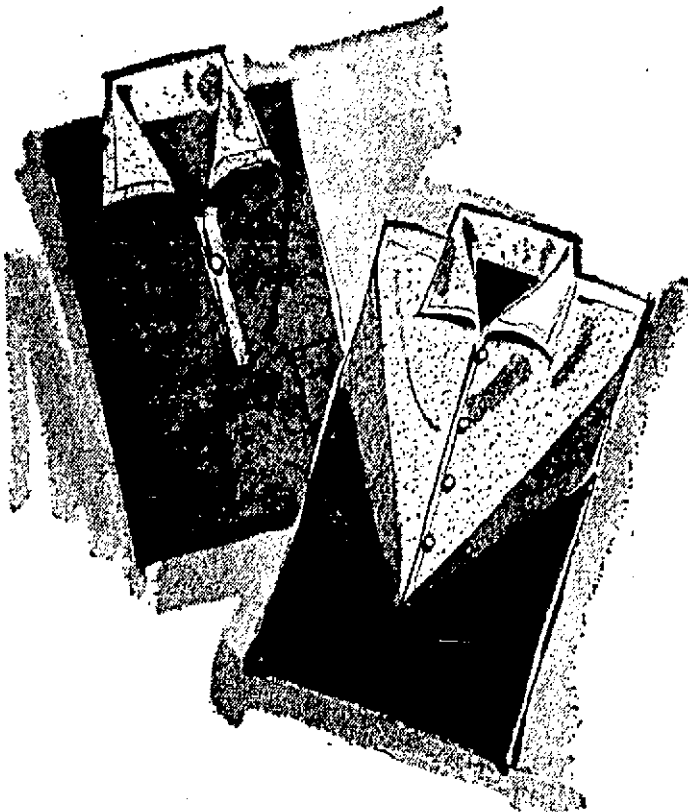
The Algiers Bar, 140 E. 1st St., Saturday was burglarized of \$349.17 in two hidden money boxes, police reported. The burglar left checks behind.

Do You Need
AIR CONDITIONING
Fountain Lighting
6131 L. B. Blvd. OA 3-0401

1904 Buffums' 1960

"AGE of WONDERS"

Anniversary SALE!

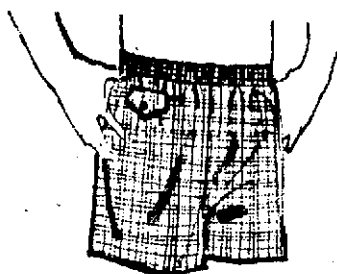


FAMOUS LABEL KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

3.89 each 3 for 11.00

reg. 5.95 and 6.95

Savings orbit way out on these handsome everglazed cotton knit shirts . . . and their distinctive cut and tailoring are a giveaway of the famous label they bear. All current season numbers in the latest, smartest styles and colors. But shop early, the buy's terrific but the quantity's limited!



Entire Regular Stock! MEN'S SWIMWEAR

reg. 4.00 and 5.00 2.99

reg. 5.95 to 7.95 3.99

reg. 8.95 to 10.95 5.99

Exceptional values in men's swimwear by many famous makers! Excellent selection in handsome colors and patterns . . . and you can afford to buy two or more at these terrific savings!

• Handsome cotton batiks, woven cottons, rayon and cotton blends
• Popular boxer or zip front styles, full inner supports

Outstanding value, shop early for best selection

FAMOUS LABEL BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

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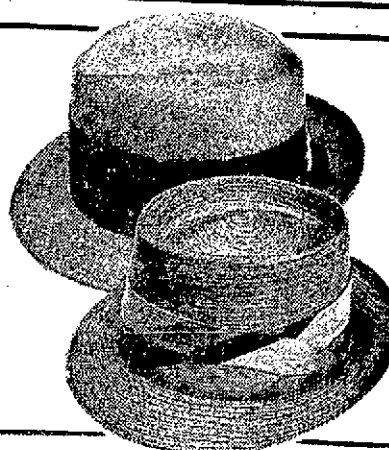
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PACKARD-BELL STEREO 21" TV-AM-FM COMBO.	519 ⁹⁵	349 ⁹⁵	170 ⁰⁰
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5365 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD



City Fires Up for Big Whistle

Road Plan Will Be Aired Again

Shoreline Loop Still Area of Controversy

By GEORGE WEEKS

A master highway plan that has been debated five times in public will be aired again Tuesday at city hall.

This time the City Council will conduct a hearing at 2 p. m. on the circulation element of the comprehensive master plan developed over a period of years by the Planning Dept.



WERNER RUCHTI
Argues for Program

Planning commissioners listened to the pro and con arguments at three contested hearings in 1959 and two milder ones this year. The Council hearing is a near-final step before adoption or rejection of the proposals.

PUBLIC REACTION cooled off before the planners because of the elimination of the two most controversial elements, the Pacific Coast Freeway in the vicinity of 11th St. and the extension of one-way traffic regulation eastward from the downtown district.

Despite their absence from the official drawing, both of these items are due for eventual revival. The state has not abandoned its backing of the crosstown freeway, and city traffic experts believe that the one-way pattern will ultimately have to be extended.

The most controversial proposals remaining are the shoreline loop between the Long Beach Freeway and Alamitos Ave. and the extension of Livingston Dr. in a northeasterly direction.

Fall Term Deadline Revealed

Two changes in the Long Beach City College summer program of preregistration for the fall semester have been announced by college officials.

August 22 is the new deadline for all prospective full-time Liberal Arts Division students, day or evening. Students must have applications, transcripts and entrance test results on file in the Student Personnel Office by that date.

The Aug. 22 deadline does not apply to other City College divisions. For the first time in its history, Business and Technology Division will conduct preregistration for evening students next month in all courses numbered 1-99. The advance signups will be held in the LTD gymnasium Aug. 15-18.

Preregistration of day students at both divisions is in progress and will continue through the summer. Students are advised to have transcripts sent to the admissions office of the appropriate division and to take the College Aptitude Tests as soon as possible.

Entrance tests are scheduled as follows: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday; 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 2; 8 a.m. to noon on Aug. 8, 12 and 15; and 1-5 p.m. on Aug. 18. Tests will be administered in the Lakewood campus library Aug. 12 and 18 and at the LTD cafeteria on the other dates.

There is no advance enrollment for General Adult Division courses or for LTD evening courses numbered 100 and above. These students will enroll in class with the opening of the fall term on Sept. 12.

THE LOOP roadway, however, is a part of the master shoreline plan as well as the highway plan. It has been approved by the Council, and the electorate has authorized the use of tideland oil funds for its construction.

Other elements in the roadway plan show the network of freeways as they exist or are proposed by the state (except for the crosstown freeway), the straightening of archaic kinks in streets and the establishment of four categories of roadways ranging in width from 60 to 100 feet.

The city's first highway plan was adopted in 1931 and was officially revised in 1942.

According to Planning Director Werner Ruchti, the existence of an official master plan helped the city obtain without cost the right of way of such traffic arteries as Del Amo Blvd., Carson St., Spring St., Willow St., Lakewood Blvd., Clark Ave., Bellflower Blvd., Woodruff Ave., Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd.

RUCHTI CITED these arguments for the adoption of an amended and updated plan:

1. It informs the public of physical changes contemplated in the arterial system, so that both private and public structures will be designed accordingly.

2. It is a logical basis for capital improvement programs.

3. It serves as a guide for the alignment of new subdivision roadways.

4. It helps state officials coordinate their planning with that of the city.

Ruchti emphasized that the planning must be geared to greater traffic loads and intensified land use.



SUGAR AND SPICE FROM THE FAR EAST

Foreign trade will chart a lovely curve when these beauties arrive in Long Beach aboard the SS Orcades Friday. Posed before a map of the Orient, the first contingent of contestants in the International Beauty Congress includes (from left) Miss Malaya (Zenariah Ahmed), Miss Borneo (Elizabeth Voon), Miss Singapore (Cristl d'Cruz), Miss Japan (Michiko Takagi), Miss Australia (Joan Stanbury) and Miss Philippines (Edita Vital). Miss Canada and Miss South Pacific will also be aboard.

MUNICIPAL COURT 35 YEARS OLD

Work Load Grows but Still Only 5 Judges Handling Job

By DON MADDOCK
Long Beach Municipal Court—the oldest in the state—is 35 years old today.

The court began to function July 24, 1925, superseding Long Beach Police Court and the city and township justice courts.

The court was authorized to have five judges in 1925. It has the same number now, despite huge increases in work volume.

Some 9,103 cases—felonies, misdemeanors, traffic and civil actions—were filed the first year.

Filings for the fiscal year 1959-1960 totaled 170,955, a 1,778 per cent increase.

Revenue from fees and

finances totaled \$91,577 in 1925. The 1959-60 total was \$1,440,280.

THE STAFF now totals 33. Division chiefs are Hazel D. Williams, accounting; Loyd L. Lavender, criminal; Harry C. Palmer, civil and small claims; and Robert N. Howard, traffic.

Dean of the state's municipal judges is Judge Percy Hight, appointed to the local bench by Gov. Friend W. Richardson on March 6, 1926.

Other present judges are Charles T. Smith, Lyman B. Sutter, Martin DeVries and Kenneth E. Sutherland.

What Does It Cost to Fill a Pool?

Warm weather has deluged the Long Beach Water Department with questions about the cost of filling backyard swimming pools.

A spokesman for the utility supplies these figures:

Cost of filling a portable pool 18 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep—80 cents.

Average stationary pool of 7500 gallons—\$2.50.

Capacity 12,000 gallons—\$4.

Capacity 30,000 gallons—\$10.

Beauty Ship Scheduled to Dock Friday

Consuls Will Join in Civic Welcome for Far East Girls

Long Beach will whistle a welcome to a cargo of beauty Friday morning when the 28,000-ton liner SS Orcades arrives from the Orient with the first contingent of contestants in the International Beauty Congress.

Seven lovelies from the Far East and the Canadian delegate will be aboard the Orcades when she docks at 8:30 a.m. at Pier C, Berth 24, Port of Long Beach.

THE PRETTY passengers are Margaret Powell (Canada), Joan Stanbury (Australia), Elizabeth Voon (Borneo), Michiko Takagi (Japan), Zenariah Ahmed (Malaya), Edita Vital (Philippines), Cristl d'Cruz (Singapore), and a delegate from the South Pacific who has not yet been identified.

As the Orcades steams into view, two destroyers will move up to escort her to anchorage. Other ships will whistle her along. A fire department boat will send fountains of spray aloft.

The official civic greeting at dockside will include a salute from the Municipal Band, a hail from Margo Spicer, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and bows from consuls of the nations represented by the girls.

A convoy of automobiles will parade the girls to their pageant quarters at the Lafayette Hotel.

CHAPERONING the beauties on their long cruise is Mrs. Esther Randall, chief hostess of the pageant. Miss Canada boarded the Orcades at Vancouver.

Candidates from 56 nations will compete in the International Beauty Congress, programmed for Aug. 4-14. Pageant producer Oscar Meinhardt says this is a record total for global competition. Only 34 foreign countries were represented in last year's spectacular.

Meinhardt said candidates of European and Middle East countries will assemble in Paris for a flight en masse to Long Beach, arriving at Municipal Airport Aug. 4.

FRIENDS IN JAPAN

Children Seek Pen Pals

Regardless of demonstrations in Tokyo, at least 500 Japanese children would like to correspond with their counterparts in Long Beach.

In Mayor Edwin W. Wade's office there are two thick stacks of letters from Japanese youngsters, most of them living in the city of Yokkaichi, asking the mayor to find them pen friends.

Being new at the job, the mayor hasn't decided what

to do about this unexpected problem.

His staff suggested that any child who is interested apply at the mayor's office in the city hall.

Most of the letters arrived in two bundles from the mayor of Yokkaichi, who apparently is a firm supporter of the Association of Pen Friend Clubs of Japan.

Some of the children sent along vivid paint and crayon sketches of Japanese scenes and persons.

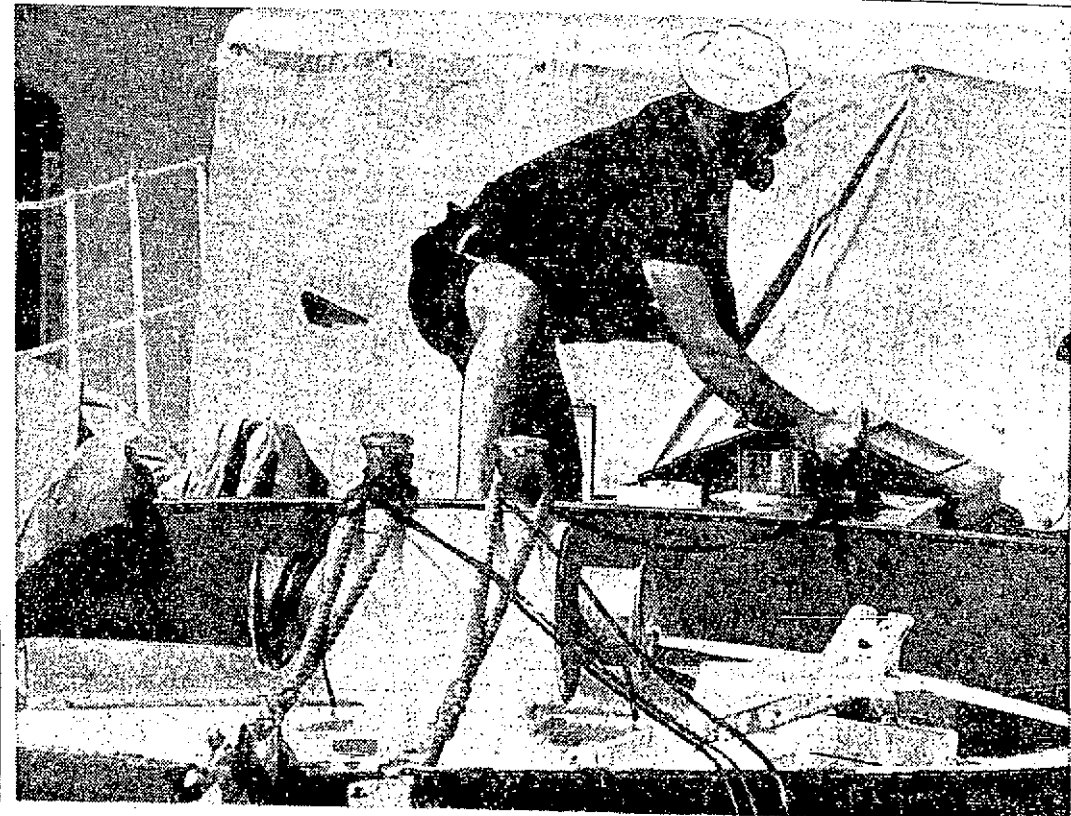
Diabetes Assn. Offers Program

The Long Beach chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California will present a program on "The Diabetic at Work" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Long Beach Health Department building, 2655 Pine Ave.

Members of business and industry and the industrial medicine and nursing professions will present information on the employment of diabetics.

Doxing Smoker's Bed Burns; He's Unhurt

Harold A. Merrian, about 60, was routed from his blazing bed Saturday after he had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette in his apartment at 4176 Elm Ave., police reported. Extensive smoke damage was done to the apartment.



A JOB THAT NEVER ENDS

More than one sailor has discovered that you never finish painting a salt water craft. This fact is sinking home on Thomas Pearce as he flourishes brush at the bow of the 72-footer Aggie J. in Long Beach Marina. Tom manages a grin even though he'll have time to grow an even blacker beard before he reaches the stern of the pleasure cruiser. Then it will be time to start over.—(Staff Photo.)

EDITORIAL

Now the GOP Gets Its Turn

HAVING DEPLORED THE Democratic National Convention as a circus of claptrap and cacophony, the Republicans now get their chance to show whether they can do any better. Even though the Republicans have an advantage, we're not placing any bets.

The advantage, of course, is that of performing last—an opportunity which any debater can appreciate, but which some have been known to fumble.

THE REPUBLICANS, opening their convention in Chicago on Monday, can write their platform with knowledge of what the opposition platform promises in the same fields. Likewise, they have a chance to answer the campaign oratory which their Democratic counterparts poured into the newspapers and onto the airwaves in grandiloquent torrents. And they can select their own candidate against the background of choices already made by the Democrats.

This last-named advantage is more theoretical than real. Just as Sen. Kennedy was the almost certain choice for the Democrats on the eve of the Democratic Convention, Vice President Nixon is the almost certain pick of the Republicans. Although Gov. Rockefeller is going through the motions, there is scarcely a political observer to be found who denies that Nixon has the presidential nomination in the bag.

WHILE ITS MAIN ACTIONS are predictable, the GOP convention will not be entirely bloodless. For example, the Resolutions Committee hearings suggest that the Republicans are split, though not quite as deeply, on some of the same questions which divide the Democrats. The civil rights issue finds conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater at opposite poles from more liberal Republicans. The discussion of the vice presidency also is assuming the character of a conservative-liberal debate. The conservative wing doesn't like Henry Cabot Lodge—apparently because he believes the U. S. is a world power and should act as one.

JUST AS THE DEMOCRATS approved Kennedy's choice of Johnson, the Republicans will rubber-stamp Nixon's choice. He has not made that choice known, and so the vice presidential contest is the most interesting item on the agenda.

Rockefeller is considered to be the strongest name Nixon could put on the ticket in second place. He may have killed his chances by opposing Nixon—yet, the same thing was said of Sen. Johnson, who vigorously opposed Kennedy and later received the nod as Kennedy's running mate.

A Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would not be too big a surprise. Nor would a Nixon-Lodge ticket. As U. S. ambassador to the U. N., Lodge has attained prestige in a field—international relations—that will be uppermost in political discussion this autumn.

ONE OF THE THINGS we'll be looking for when we turn on our picture tube is an improvement in the spectacle. The kindest thing the Republicans can do for themselves and the national audience is cut out the hoopla and the juvenile high jinks. But as we said, we're placing no bets.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Aides Pushing Anderson for VP

By Walter T. Ridder, Robert E. Lee and Bill Broom
WASHINGTON—Top White House aides were privately but vigorously pushing Treasury Secretary Bob Anderson last week as Vice President Nixon's running mate on the Republican ticket. Although Anderson now calls Greenwich, Conn., home, he is a Texan as is Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. But this has little to do with Anderson's immense popularity at the White House. What matters is that the Connecticut Texan is one of President Eisenhower's strongest right arms.

A year ago many high administration officials thought Ike might even prefer Anderson to Nixon at the head of the GOP ticket. Now that Nixon seems to have everything wrapped up, Ike's aides—though they admit they have no word from The Boss—suspect he'd like to see Anderson in second place.

IT'S BEING RUMORED here that Bob Kennedy, the Democratic candidate's younger brother, is in line for the chairmanship of the Democratic National committee should Jack win the November election. Currently the job is being held by Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington. Jackson has agreed to take the post only during the campaign and plans to resign on Jan. 1. Bob Kennedy who will be his brother's campaign manager during the fall election would be a logical man to step into the Jackson post.

WASHINGTON IS A LONELY place these days. Everybody, but everybody, is out of town. The Democrats are scattered all over the western hemisphere, trying to get some rest from their convention. Candidate Kennedy is at his summer home in Hyannisport, Mass., and Candidate Lyndon B. Johnson is sojourning alongside the azure blue waters of the Pacific Ocean at Acapulco, Mexico. President Eisenhower is vacationing at Newport, R. I., a mere stone's throw from Kennedy's vacation spot. The Republicans are all gathering in Chicago for their quadrennial assembly. Most of them left last week for the convention. Thus it has been all quiet along the Potomac—a quiet which is apt to last until Congress reassembles to complete its business on August 8. Then the quiet will be truly shattered.

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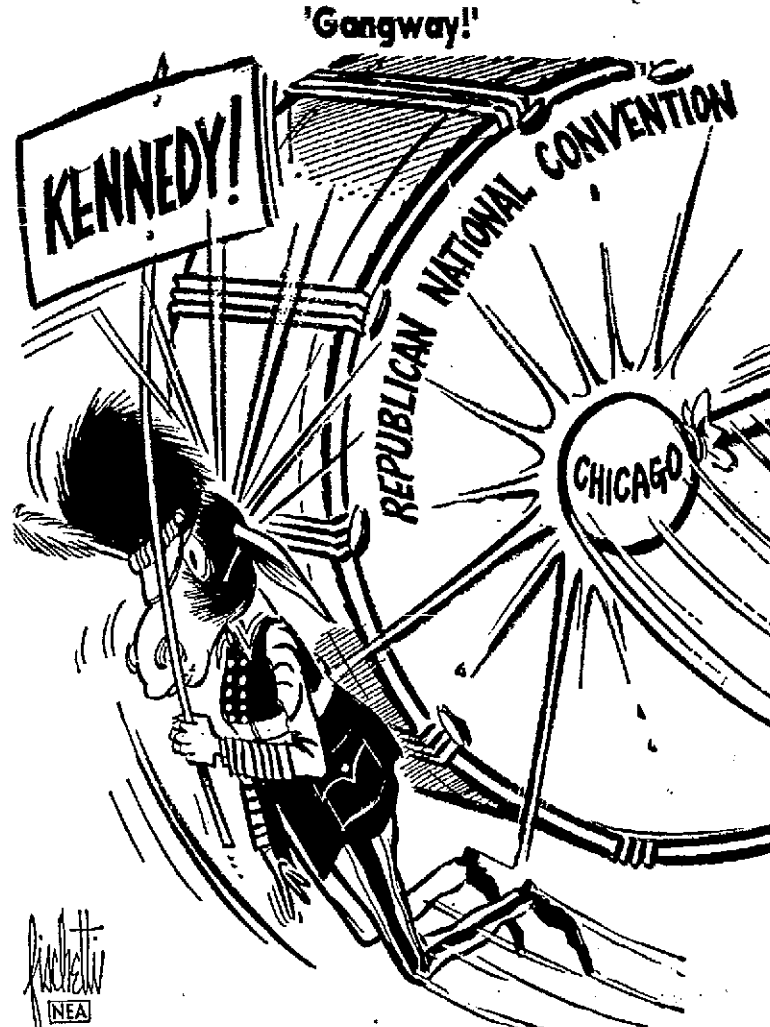
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DORIS FLEESON

No Surprises at Chicago

CHICAGO—The prospects for surprise at the Republican convention next week are extremely meager. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running the show and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is an off-stage noise which most organization Republicans prefer not to hear in the hope that he will go away.

He won't. It seems apparent that he does not expect his party to win the election this fall and is planning for 1964.

He probably won't have a clear field then. Democrats

in California and some Republicans anticipate that if Nixon should be defeated in November, the next day he will open his campaign for Governor of California as his best launching pad for another presidential try.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, for whom the geese just won't run lately, is already warning his party about that prospect and suggesting that the time and place to stop Nixon is here and now if California Democrats are to enjoy any long tenure of control.

EVEN THE vice presidency on the Nixon ticket is a story made tedious by repetition. The foremost contenders—United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Thurston

Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee—occupy he certainly isn't doing any hiding. And that status because they are if he's "it"—why he's doing all the seeking the best-known names.

The Lodge bid suffers from the fact that Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy will almost certainly carry the native New England of both; Lodge was, in fact, beaten for the Senate by Kennedy in the first Eisenhower landslide. His maturity and international background are, however, helpful.

Morton, in a relatively few months as chairman, has made a solid impression everywhere he goes. He has brought dignity and good sense to an office too often demeaned in both parties by shrillness and narrow partisanship.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Golden State Revisited

EN ROUTE FROM CALIFORNIA—Going from one convention to the other—in fact, by making the whole journey to the coast and back by train—there's a chance to see the United States in sharp focus, particularly in some of its most important areas of development.

Certain thoughts inevitably pass through one's mind. How, for instance, can any one man, as President of the United States, really govern this vast country, with its multifarious problems?

Years ago some political

scientists predicted that eventually we would have four or five regional governments, with a quasi-President in each, and that the states wouldn't be able to handle the perplexing questions forced on us by a growing population.

But the states and the cities aren't lying down on the job.

This writer first saw the Los Angeles area in 1911, when he came out to Los Angeles to cover the famous McNamara trial for the Associated Press. The city of Los Angeles at that time had only about 320,000 people, and the county's population was not much larger. Today the city has about 2½ million, and the county close to 6 million people. What impresses the visitor is that

the people in the metropolitan areas can still see the sun and the sky. The streets are wide, and the buildings sit back from broad sidewalks. What a contrast to metropolitan New York, where one has the feeling of walking among tenements called apartment houses, and along dark corridors between tall office buildings!

As one moves along the scenic seacoast from the Los Angeles area to San Francisco, it is interesting to note that some areas are still dry desert land, while others are green with vegetable and fruit plantings. There still is lots of room in California for people who like the open spaces and who yearn for more sunshine than they get in many other areas.

DREW PEARSON

GOP Sights and Sounds

CHICAGO—Seen and heard around the GOP convention: Ethel Merman, vacationing from "Gypsy." Her husband, Bob Six, runs continental airlines, is a great pal of Ike's, got some new choice air routes from the CAB. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who has attended almost as many GOP conventions as Chip Robert of Georgia has been to Democratic powwows. Her daddy, Teddy Roosevelt, did to President Taft what Nelson Rockefeller is trying to do to Nixon; but Alice has been a right-wing Taft Republican ever since. Ex-Gov. Goodie Knight. He's a TV commentator over KCOP in Los Angeles now. The Republicans would have better off had they let him run for governor again; for his purge caused the biggest Democratic sweep in Cali-

fornia history. . . Ambassador John Lodge of Spain, now a delegate from Connecticut to promote his brother Henry Cabot for Vice President. . . Joe Pew of Sun oil. He and his family gave \$216,800 to the GOP in 1956. . . Glamours Clare Boothe Luce, a candidate for Vice President in Chicago eight years ago, now not even a candidate for Ambassador to Brazil. . . Statuesque Bill Rogers, the Attorney General, who is Nixon's closest friend and could become his Vice President. . . Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield who persuaded Ike not to criticize Sen. Joe

McCarthy when Ike ran the first time. . . The William Paleys of Columbia broadcasting. They contributed \$12,000 to the GOP last time around, though CBS is supposed to be politically neutral. . . Herbert Hoover Jr., the Undersecretary of State, one of the biggest contributors to Nixon's \$18,000 personal expense fund. . . Not seen in Chicago: Sen. Margaret Chase of Maine who, like Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, is sticking to her election knitting. . . Lady Jane Campbell, granddaughter of Lord Beaverbrook, who caused so much commotion in the Harry Luce Time, Life, Fortune family.

IRENE DUNNE, the gorgeous, super-duper Republican now rooting for Nixon, dropped in to see "The Best Man" in which leading man Melvin Douglas ribs the Republicans in a rip-roaring political satire aimed at Nixon. The beautiful Irene is such a good Republican that she did not comment on the play.

PETER EDSON

No Abraham Lincolns in Prospect for 1960 Race

CHICAGO (NEA)—The Republican National Convention is meeting here on the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's nomination for the presidency—with every assurance another Lincoln won't be named now.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt about who will be chosen. A young fellow named Dick Nixon from California is the favorite. He seems to be so sure of it that up to a few days before the convention opened, he hadn't even bothered to open a campaign headquarters. Must be he doesn't want the job very bad.

But there's another fellow running in, out and around town—his name escapes the memory for a moment—who does. He's passing out buttons, holding press conferences and making statements about what's wrong with the world and how he'd fix it.

There are a lot of youngsters—not old enough to vote—parading convention hotels in white straw helmets with "Rocky" printed on them—whatever that stands for. Must be some new rock and roll craze.

These nice looking juvenile undelinquents carry signs reading, "draft Rockefeller"—that's the fellow's name—Rockefeller. Only his first name is Nelson and they used to call him "Nels"—not "Draft." Wonder why he changed it?

Anyway, the story around here is that these kids wearing imitation pith helmets are on a Chicago safari to hunt delegates. Get it? But no, this Rocky fellow insists he is not running for President. He gave that up officially some months ago. He thinks now the delegates ought to run after him, like in a game of Hide and Go Seek.

Well, if that's what it is, this fellow Nels, or Draft, or whatever it is, must have made up some new rules. Because that status because they are if he's "it"—why he's doing all the seeking the best-known names.

If he can't get the presidency, of course, he'll take the vice presidency. That isn't

the way he tells it. But that's what the Republicans here think.

YOU SEE, THIS vice presidency is a job nobody wants. You can't find anybody here running for it. And that's the way it was with the Democrats in Los Angeles. But the job pays well and there's a free automobile and chauffeur that goes with it. Also, like being ridden out of town on a rail, there's a certain honor in it.

So the way you get this job is to say you wouldn't take it under any circumstances. You just aren't interested. You already have a better job in Washington, or Albany, or wherever it is you wash the dishes.

Then, it seems, the delegates get together and say, "Well, now you take this fellow Lyndon"—or Draft or whoever it is. "He's a modest, retiring, shy little fellow, he goes to church, pays his bills, doesn't beat his wife or children and never asked for anything for himself except to be President. So let's make him vice president."

WITH GREAT RELUCTANCE and after a full one second's hesitation, the guy grabs it before they can change their minds. He does this out of pure patriotism just so he can serve his country in its hour of crisis. It's really a great sacrifice for him.

This makes the peerless leader look exactly like an iron-willed man of great courage and convictions who, once he makes up his mind, changes it. But no matter.

As mentioned at the beginning, Abraham Lincoln was nominated here 100 years ago. His nickname was "Honest Abe." There's nobody around here now who looks like him, and there wasn't in Los Angeles, either.

Public Forum

Anticipates Tender Treatment of GOP

EDITOR: Well the Democratic convention is over and now we will see an entirely different editorial page on the GOP convention.

Instead of a cynical search to uncover some small discrepancy and a continually objective approach, we will now read flowery editorials lauding every little bit of nothing, exploited by a proven weak and wishy-washy GOP administration.

AS L.A.C. stated in his Sunday editorial column, "The American people are not dumb." Too much truth was brought out in the Democratic convention, too much proof of the failures and weakness of the present administration, for the people of America to ignore.

"We are all confident that in the true American manner, 'Truth will win out,' so when we observe the GOP Convention and see and hear the undertones of the 'Madison Avenue' pitch men trying to convince us all is well, when we know otherwise, we will prove Americans are indeed not dumb. We will prove it at the polls in November.

R. G. PALMER
360 South St.

'Rocky' Seen as GOP's Only Hope

EDITOR: Nelson A. Rockefeller's record shows his outstanding achievements both as adviser to President Eisenhower and as Governor of New York. He has secured additional social security benefits for an additional 450,000 workers in his state as well as stopped the slide of the state into bankruptcy by ending deficit spending and moving toward pay-as-you-go policies and a truly balanced budget.

I believe that only he can win the presidency over Jack Kennedy.

KATE SCAIFE
135 Venetia Dr.

Nomination of Kennedy Defended

EDITOR: It's the opinion of this young Democrat that Mrs. Synovec (Ex-Democrat) has made an errant analysis of the manner in which Sen. Kennedy won the Democratic Presidential nomination. In her letter (P.T., July 18th) she declared the convention was swamped by the arrogance, the pressures, and the patronage of the Kennedy machine, and in so doing she has failed to realize an essential factor in his winning of the nomination.

OF THE MAJOR candidates at the convention, Sen. Kennedy was the only candidate who placed his candidacy before the people in seven state presidential preference primaries. Emerging victorious in all of them, he gained a substantial amount of delegate support pledged to him. With this endorsement by the voters of these states combined with his established organization which has been in operation for four years, he was able to impress the delegates and ruling politicians of the other states to look more favorably toward his candidacy than on the others who sought the nomination.

FRANK SYALA JR.
3519 Adriatic Ave.

Appeal Issued in Behalf of Lepers

EDITOR: May I humbly ask your help in an appeal to your readers in behalf of the lepers on Molokai, Hawaii.

These people would be happy to receive letters from little children to the elderly. They should be cheerful letters. They would also be happy to receive cancelled stamps for collections.

Letters and stamps can be directed to Kalaupapa Stamp Club, Molokai, Hawaii.

I am retired and this a life project of mine.

ARTHUR C. MARKS
Gasco Bldg., Honolulu.

Guess on Fire Cause Challenged

EDITOR: I noticed in your paper of July 19 a write-up of the fire in the San Gabriel mountains. In this article, the cause of the fire was "probably a careless fisherman." If there is proof of this statement then I'd say no more, but the use of the word "probably" indicates only a guess.

There are far too few places in California where the sportsman can hunt and fish. Articles such as these give the sportsman a black eye and causes closures for hunting and fishing. I believe that any sportsman will be far more careful than the average person to protect what little areas there are left to hunt and fish. He has lots more to lose.

This article was brought

She can't fool me. No woman stays that much interested in love stories if she and her husband are still in love.

I heard somebody knock but I wasn't going to get up and miss my nap. Peddlers and visitors come back, but your afternoon nap can't.

The Neighbors

By George Clark

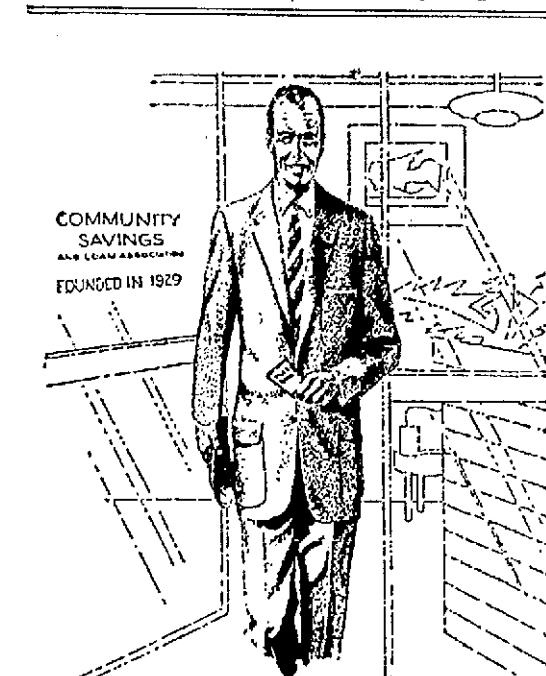


"My husband hates posed pictures. He just wants to catch me the way I am naturally."

Seattle Beauty Claims Jurist Assaulted Her

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The handsome, squarefaced young man stoically submitted to being booked, fingerprinted and photographed Friday, then he was allowed to return to his office—the chambers of Seattle's municipal traffic judge.

Traffic Judge William H. Simmons had just been charged with second-degree assault on a curvaceous 21-year-old housewife. He is accused of trying to force his attentions on Mrs. Betty Adams, who had approached him about a speeding ticket.



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JUDGE SIMMONS refused to "admit, deny or comment on" the charge.

He did say, however: "This is too serious to go along with a publicity gag. This is second-degree assault. It could mean 10 years in the penitentiary."

He did not explain the reference to a "publicity gag."

Simmons, 32, has been the center of much controversy since he took office in an upset selection last year.

One recall movement against him has been stalled because of technicalities.

Mrs. Adams said she wrote Judge Simmons concerning the ticket for speeding 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. According to her statement, she received a telephone call from Simmons on July 14.

She said he asked her some personal questions, including what her "measurements" were and her age.

According to the statement, Judge Simmons told her: "You sound like a beauty queen."

He asked her to meet him in his courtroom in 45 minutes, Mrs. Adams said.

HER HUSBAND and a detective waited in the hall while she met with the judge. According to the statement, the two men attempted to follow Judge Simmons and Mrs. Adams when they left his chambers but lost them in traffic.

Mrs. Adams' statement said they went to an apartment where, she said, Judge Simmons had told her he had to meet a lawyer friend. In her statement, she said the alleged attack took place in the apartment.

Judge Simmons was arrested at his home Friday and booked at both the city and county jails. He was released on his personal recognizance.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been tentatively set for Aug. 18. Four attorneys have been hired to defend the judge.

JUDGE SIMMONS Booked for Assault

MTA Extends Service on Harbor Line

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Metropolitan Transit Authority buses on Harbor Freeway line 37 will operate to Artesia Boulevard on the freeway beginning Monday.

The extended freeway service, authorized by the authority July 5, was made possible by the opening of the freeway between Alondra Blvd. and 190th St.

Line 37 flyers serve passengers traveling between downtown Los Angeles and San Pedro and also operate to the Catalina docks in Wilmington. They presently depart from the Harbor freeway at Alondra Blvd.

Beginning Monday, northbound flyers from downtown Los Angeles and southbound flyers for San Pedro will enter and depart from the freeway at Artesia Blvd. An additional stop has been added at Figueroa St. and Artesia Blvd.

Line 37 trips will continue to operate along Avalon Blvd. south of Artesia St., serving Victoria Park by a stop at 18th St. and Avalon Blvd.

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(Advertisement)

Call Girls Protested

MANILA (AP)—Mayor Arsenia H. Lascon says a foreign syndicate is shipping Chinese call girls to the Philippines, ostensibly as actresses.

Macmillan Slates Cabinet Shakeup

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan put the final touches Saturday to a major British government shuffle expected to feature the appointment of a new foreign secretary.

The government changes are scheduled for the middle of next week, just before Parliament begins its summer recess.

Government sources said it was considered certain that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will leave the post he has held for five years, except for brief interruptions during which he served as supply and defense minister.

The sources said that Lloyd is slated to succeed Chancellor of the Exchequer Derick Heathcoat-Amory, who set off the government shift a few months ago when he decided to retire to private life.

MACMILLAN has had considerable difficulty finding a successor to Heathcoat-Amory, whose economic and financial policy and his strategy of successive "credit squeezes" had come under considerable fire from members of the cabinet and the Conservative Party.

There is a long list of candidates anxious to move into the foreign office job. Among those reported in the running are Lord Home, the Commonwealth Relations minister; Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod; Allan Lennox Boyd, who resigned from the government some time ago to conduct his business affairs; Aviation Minister Duncan Sandys, and Hedward Heath, labor minister and former chief whip of the Conservative Party.

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Presidential Running Mates May Both Come From Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Texas voters, only now recovering from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's surprise acceptance of the Democratic vice presidential nominations, could face another shakeup that would leave them quivering like a field of wheat in the wind.

It is well within reason that two Texans will be running for vice president this fall.

The second possibility is Robert B. Anderson, talked in some quarters as a Republican who could offset Johnson in appealing for votes in the South and particularly in Texas.

True, Treasury Secretary Anderson moved to Connecticut and took on some of the markings of an easterner.

BUT TO EVERY cowboy west of Fort Worth and every banker east of Dallas, Anderson is one of their own.

The secretary's name has received only secondary mention in estimates of whom the Republicans will nominate for vice president. But some feel he is no more a dark horse for second place on the GOP ticket than was Johnson two days before the Democratic convention.

Part of the same arguments that put Johnson on the ticket apply to Anderson. At 50, he



ROBERT ANDERSON
Second Texas Entry?

is slightly older than Richard Nixon, a shoo-in for the top spot on the ticket, and thus would add maturity. He is a conservative.

And his former Texas ties might be cited to overcome Southern opposition to the proposed GOP platform, which took a turn toward liberalization Saturday during a conference between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Much the same argument caused top Texas Democratic leaders to applaud the decision of Johnson to accept second spot on the ticket after he failed to be nominated for President.

THE TEXAS delegation to the Chicago GOP convention is committed to Nixon for President and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for vice president on the first ballot.

But if Nixon taps Anderson for vice president, Texas delegates could easily switch.

On the conservative issue, Anderson generally fits somewhere between Nixon and Goldwater.

Anderson was manager of the Waggoner estate in Texas before he was persuaded to enter federal service. In that Texas job, his interests were cattle, oil and finance on a large scale.

He became a Democrat for Eisenhower and was named

Navy secretary in 1953. Anderson moved up to deputy secretary of defense but quit in 1955 to become president of Ventures, Ltd., a Canadian mine holding company.

BY JULY, 1957, he was back as secretary of the Treasury, this time as a registered Republican.

Anderson has President Eisenhower's support and confidence, although the President apparently is taking no position on the vice-presidential nomination. It is known that Eisenhower considers him of presidential caliber.

Anderson has shrugged off mention of vice presidential nomination.

So did Lyndon Johnson.

Sen. Johnson Ends Rest in Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, refreshed by three days of rest at this Pacific Coast resort, flew back to his central Texas ranch late Saturday.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee and his party were returning to the LBJ ranch at Johnson City.

Johnson, his wife, Lady Bird, and a party of friends flew to Acapulco Wednesday for a seaside rest at the vacation home of former Mexican President Miguel Aleman at Puerto Marques, near Acapulco.

The Senate majority leader's private DC6 returned to Acapulco late Friday from a flight to Mexico City, after taking U. S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill back to his duties at the embassy.

Wives of RB47 Airmen Feted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Six wives and other relatives of the U. S. airmen aboard the RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters July 1 were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Lodge also was at the luncheon in his suite at the Waldorf Towers.

The wives of the airmen attended the meeting at the U.N. Security Council Friday on the RB47 incident. They will be present again Monday when Lodge will reply in detail to Soviet accusations that the plane was on an espionage mission.

Confucius Travels Depicted on Mural

HONG KONG (AP)—A 16-story mural depicting the 13-year travels of the Chinese sage Confucius about 2,400 years ago decorates a wall of one of this British colony's newest hotels.

Italian artists used 655,000 glazed tiles in producing the work, a copy of an old Chinese painting.



CARAVAN TO COLORADO

Nineteen Long Beach delegates caravanned to Colorado Springs to the Third International Wally Byam Caravan Rally this month. From left, kneeling: Lillian Terhune, Dorothy Rancy, Doug Rancy, Rubell McPheeters, Marion Liken, Betty Quadra, Lucille Wright, Meta Muntz and Ellen Trail. Standing: Bob Terhune, William Rancy, George McPheeters, Tom Liken, Chester Quadra, Clifford Wright, Jerry Muntz, Hubert Trail and Harvey Langmann.

DISTINGUISHED BOOSTER

Missouri Senator Finds Trailer 'Cool Office'

By TRAILER TOM
At least one distinguished Democrat became a booster for mobile homes during the convention in Los Angeles.

Pressed for space for his campaign headquarters at the Sports Arena, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri rented two 55-footers and parked them side by side at the press entrance.

His campaign staff was quartered there during convention sessions, and lived considerably more comfortably than other staffers who had sweaty cubicles within the Arena itself.

The Symington trailers were made in Harbor City.

TRAVEL TRAILER tourists planning to attend the state fair Aug. 31 through Sept. 11 in Sacramento will find highway conditions considerably improved since last year.

Biggest improvement is on highway 99, since this route is about 90 per cent 4-lane now, south of Sacramento; and about 50 per cent 4-lane above the state capital. Highway 40 and 50 have undergone many major grade, curve and crossing changes to make the mobile home driver's lot simpler.

NEWEST ON THE MARKET: a travel type trailer unveiled by Globe of El Monte, and dubbed the Titan.

This 17½-footer, styled like a pickup camper, can sleep up to 10 people. A back entrance is used to conserve space.

The Titan features a separate bedroom, 50-inch dinette seating, 54x74-inch

bunk bed and 52x74-inch gaucha in the separate bedroom.

Globe plans a 19½-foot model of the Titan soon.

HIGH SIERRAS campers are notified that the Pine Cliff trailer park at June Lake, in the heart of that mountain range is open for a season that will end Oct. 31. Reservations can be made through P.O. Box 38, June Lake.

MODIFICATION of laws governing transportation of mobile homes has been announced by the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. In Ken-

tucky and Tennessee, homes 12 feet wide can be moved under certain conditions (escort in Kentucky, special permit in Tennessee) and in South Carolina special permits are available now for all sizes of mobile homes.

IT WAS BOUND to happen: The new 10x15 Skyline, made in Elkhart, now features a padded bar.

BIG BUSINESS: Conrad Hilton recently cut the ribbon on the Atlanta Hotel, in Georgia. Yes, it includes parking spaces for travel trailers.

Summerfield Fires Blast at Demo 'Boy'

CHICAGO (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said Saturday this is no time for the nation "to select a boy to do a man's job."

Although he made no mention by name of Sen. John F. Kennedy, 43, the Democratic presidential nominee, Summerfield's target seemed obvious.

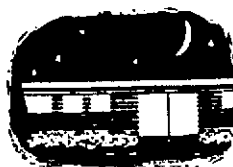
At a news conference, Summerfield made public a statement he said he was going to distribute among all delegates to the Republican National Convention opening here Monday.

In it, he ticked off the trouble spots around the world and the dangers of international communism, and said the Democrats, at their con-

vention in Los Angeles, "failed utterly to recognize—let alone meet—the challenge of our grave times." Summerfield said Vice President Richard M. Nixon "is not only the strongest man but the true choice of the American people to lead the nation and to inspire courage and confidence in other free nations in these troubled times."

Indian Poet Dies

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Dr. K. L. Sridharani—Indian author, poet and journalist—died Saturday of a heart attack. Sridharani, 47, whose best-known book was "My India, My America," received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York.



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Storms of Dust Ruin Russ Crops

MOSCOW (UPI)—Giant dust storms swept across the southern areas of the Soviet Union last spring and destroyed millions of acres of crops, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda has disclosed.

The storms had been reported previously, but the extent of their damage had not. They hit the areas north of the Caspian Sea, the North Caucasus and the Ukraine and extended into Romania.

Banker Cuts Self, Faces Theft Count

WEST ALLENHURST, N.Y. (UPI)—The vice president of the Allenhurst National Bank and Trust Co., who slashed his wrist and neck in an apparent suicide attempt, was charged by the FBI Saturday with absconding with \$2,400 in bank funds.

Vincent Dwyer, 47, was found in bed Friday afternoon, bleeding from razor cuts into his neck and left wrist.

Collision of Auto, Truck Kills Four

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Four persons were killed Saturday night when an auto transport truck and a car collided near the Onion Creek bridge, south of Coffeyville. The four men were Zane Bowers, 37, of Bartlesville, Okla.; J. Wayne Mattix, 21, of Bowata, Okla.; Charles Cox of Copan, Okla.; and Charles Foley, the driver, Dewey, Okla.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Kidnaped Wife Saved; Mate Shot

BETHANY, Conn. (UPI)—An intruder shot a lawyer in the face in his Long Island home Saturday and then kidnaped his red-haired wife.

She was rescued unharmed here after police captured her abductor, Ruben Black, 30, of Hempstead, N.Y.

Attorney Leonard Rothkrug, 32, was shot in the left cheek by the gunman, who later surrendered without a struggle. Rothkrug was not seriously wounded.

Mrs. Nancy Ruthkrug, 25, said the man tried to shoot her husband a second time, but the gun misfired because she startled him. She said the gunman then forced her to tie up her husband with a piece of telephone wire and kidnaped her, after allowing her to give her 2-year-old son his breakfast.



MRS. MARY ROTHKRUG
She Was Unhurt

7 Perish in Lennox Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven persons—five children and a man and a woman—burned to death Friday night in a fire that destroyed a house in the suburban Lennox area.

Sheriff's detectives identified the victims as Mrs. Dorothy Blair, 30, her five children, and the man, Delbert Stack, about 28.

The bodies of Mrs. Blair and four of her children—Betty Jo, 11; Jean, 9; Hugh, 7; and Lucky, 5—were in a bedroom. Not found immediately was the body of Mary Lou, 4, but Sheriff's Lt. George M. Whaley said "we have no reason to believe she isn't there."

Kennedy Briefed by Dulles

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for President, Saturday received from the Eisenhower administration a briefing on the world situation, with emphasis on two trouble spots—the Congo and Cuba.

Central Intelligence Agency Chief Allen W. Dulles came by air to the Kennedy summer home to give the candidate secret information on foreign policy problems at the direction of President Eisenhower.

Kennedy said after their two hour, 15 minute session that he found the information very useful.

Fail to Save 4 Trapped in Hull

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—With three doomed men and a woman hammering frantically inside the capsized hull, the 57-foot fishing boat Unimak sank slowly in Georgia Strait early Saturday.

Another crewman, thrown clear when the vessel struck a tow cable connecting a tug and a barge, was rescued. He is Robert Pederson, 30, of Vancouver.

Drowned were the skipper, Wilfred Poheo, about 35, and Bill Anderson Jr., about 30, both of Sointula, B. C.; Dick Jolliffe, about 30, of Langley Prairie, B. C.; and Joan Hornell, 24, Vancouver. The latter's body was recovered by skin divers.

Deborah Kerr Weds Writer

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP)—British film star Deborah Kerr and American screen writer Peter Viertel were married Saturday in a civil ceremony almost marred by an accident.

A flower pot accidentally knocked from its pedestal at the top of the stairs leading into the town hall missed by a hair's breadth screen celebrities entering the building with the bride and groom.

Miss Kerr gave her age as 38. Viertel gave his as 40. It was the second marriage for each.

2 Admit Taking \$140,000 From Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation Saturday recovered \$140,000 stolen from a Pan American World Airways plane Wednesday and arrested two of the airline's employees for the theft.

Arrested were Robert Michael McGarry, 23, San Jose, and Michael Pagano, 37, San Mateo, both ramp employees who loaded and unloaded Pan American planes.

The money, which was being shipped from the Dao Heing Bank in Hong Kong to the Crocker Anglo Bank here, was found in two shopping bags in some shrubbery at San Carlos, 20 miles south of here. The FBI said it was led to the spot by Pagano.

U.S. Working on System to Detect 'Secret' Satellites on Spy Missions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is studying an Army-Navy, Air Force joint proposal "which seeks to establish a detection radar system that can be played on space-detection system to any Soviet 'dark satellite' track secret satellites possibly streaking across U.S. skies."

One expert has suggested that the mysterious object was a Russian spy satellite before it was tentatively identified by the Defense Department Feb. 23. The Journal claimed that an Army tracking station, "in a masterful single-pass feat," detected the object Aug. 17 and 400 miles on a one-square-meter target. Detection is achieved as a satellite passes through three radar-fan beams which provide Doppler frequency information.

The Army's test facilities at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Forest City, Ark., have a range of 400 miles on a one-square-meter target. Detection is achieved as a satellite passes through three radar-fan beams which provide Doppler frequency information.

The article said that six weeks after the Dec. 19 report, statements of the Pentagon showed Washington "still was confused."

It said the "belated" success of the Army tracking team "prompted officials to seek the views of the Ordnance Corps Research Facility concerning construction of a foolproof detection system against nontransmitting satellites."

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Made from the finest Northern hardwood. No sparks or flame.

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"Wizard" — No flare-up or taste. Q.T.

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Barbecue Utensils
18" long tools with leather thongs. Your choice of fork, spoon or turner.

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Sparkling drink with assorted fresh flavors
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New miracle rinse that makes clothes soft, fluffy.

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The soap that floats. Personal size bars . . .

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Waxes as it cleans. 6 1/2 oz. can

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Trancel — tiny pocket size with rich volume and beautiful tone. Sweep tuning. Complete with earphone, batteries and leather carrying case.

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Sanitized bag made of heavy drill cloth with outside pocket.

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"Silent Mercury Switch." Easy to install. Dependable service. Single pole.

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31" high with extra large slip-on Sanitized white drill bag. Steel tubing with swivel casters.

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Deluxe model in smart two-tone styling. 4-way adjustable grill, water gauge and concealed handle. Lightweight and compact. Complete with roll-away stand.

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All have polished blade guards and air cooled induction type motor. Tip proof base. With no-mat rests.

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1.98 GIRLS' Shorts - Pedal Pushers
Versatile shorts or pedal pushers in poplin, cotton cord, etc. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

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Now—reducing no longer means agonizing hunger pangs. Kessamin lets you lose weight fast without "Reducing Torture."
What's the secret of the Kessamin Plan? Remarkable Kessamin Tablets. They help control your hunger. You still eat all your favorite foods—simply want less of them. Kessamin is completely safe—protects your health with vitamins and iron.
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A famous fragrance famed for its garden freshness...light, yet lingering...exciting as the enchanted Blue Carnation from which it draws its name—and its magic!
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LIMITED TIME ONLY

See Land Retirement Proposal by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the post-convention session of Democratic sources speculated Saturday that Sen. John F. Kennedy's new farm bill may be built around proposals to take surplus-producing acres out of production in return for payments drawn from government farm surplus bins.

Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, has said he would push for passage of an "emergency" farm bill in

BOTH DEMOCRATS and Republicans agree the nation's top farm problem is the growing surplus of wheat. But since farmers accepted federal marketing quotas for their 1961 wheat crop in a referendum last Thursday, experts believe it is now too late to change government planting allotments or price support rates for 1961.

Congress could legally pass legislation overriding the acreage and price terms involved in the wheat farmer vote. But such action following a referendum is not likely.

A Democratic source said that since—in practical terms—Congress could no longer change the ground rules for the 1961 wheat crop, Kennedy may leave a wheat solution for the next session of Congress and concentrate on a land-retirement bill.

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ONE WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT
Terry Olsen, 18-year-old San Diego beauty who won the title of Miss Southern California last month, takes a leap into a San Diego pool fully clothed. It was hot there, too.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Party Committee Position for Ahern

Democratic State Chairman William A. Munnell Saturday announced the appointment of 18th District Congressional Nominee D. Patrick Ahern to the by-laws committee of the party's State Central Committee.

The committee under State Sen. James Cobey, chairman, and Assemblyman Ronald Brooks Cameron, vice chairman, will meet in Sacramento next week at the State Democratic Convention and State Central Committee meeting, Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Ahern announced his three appointments, to the State Central Committee are Mrs. Carl (Annie) Fletcher, 2955 Daisy Ave.; Mrs. Jewel Boynton, 393 Walnut Ave., and Robert W. Baker, 4197 Min-turn, Lakewood.

Assemblyman (44th District) Joseph M. Kennick's three appointees: Dave Selcer, 1110 Carson St.; Mrs. Adrienne Becker, 528 W. 10th St., and Mrs. Cora Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave.

Appointed by Mrs. Ora Knudson, Democratic nominee for Assembly, 70th District: Dr. Alice Rose, 6118 Oakbrook St., Richard Cartwright, 5325 Monlaco Rd., and Jack Feuer, 2247 Josie Ave.

Mrs. Knudson has been appointed to the credentials committee of the state convention.

Macmillan Sets Date for Moving

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan plans to move out of No. 10 Downing St. week after next to give workmen a chance to move in.

The official residence of Britain's prime ministers now is considered a fire trap on an unstable foundation. A two-year reconstruction project will leave the outside looking much the same but vast alterations will be made inside.

Lad in Suicide After Scolding

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nine-year-old Lin Ching-Hsing committed suicide after a scolding by his brother and a spanking from his mother, Chinese police reported.

Lin, who had picked flowers against his mother's orders, died by swallowing a large quantity of insecticide.

Kennick, Knudson to Receive Awards

Assemblyman Kennick will receive an "appreciation of merit" award and Mrs. Knudson will receive a "Woman of the Year" award at a testimonial dinner Thursday night at Lakewood Country Club.

The dinner will be under auspices of the Democratic County Committee.

State Senator Richard Richards will speak.

Jack Feuer, chairman of the county committee, will emcee and W. Bud deCannis will present the awards.

Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8.

Sen. Church Says Morton 'Distorted' Keynote Talk

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention, Saturday charged that rebuttals from Republican Chairman Thruston Morton were "transparent."

Morton said last week that the keynote speech contained distortions and misstatements.

Church, vacationing here with his family, said the GOP chairman "conveniently overlooked" his two principal arguments, "that this administration has left major domestic problems unattended and has permitted a dangerous decline in the American position abroad."

SPECIFICALLY, he criticized Morton's contention

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Reg. 279.50 **254.50**

A versatile machine with many features of the Slant-O-Matic. Simple threading, drop-in bobbin, fashion discs for fancy stitching. Cabinet or portable models.

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Reg. 159.50 **144.50**

Designed for young homemakers. Simple to use. Sew forward and backward. Complete set of attachments. Cabinets, portables.

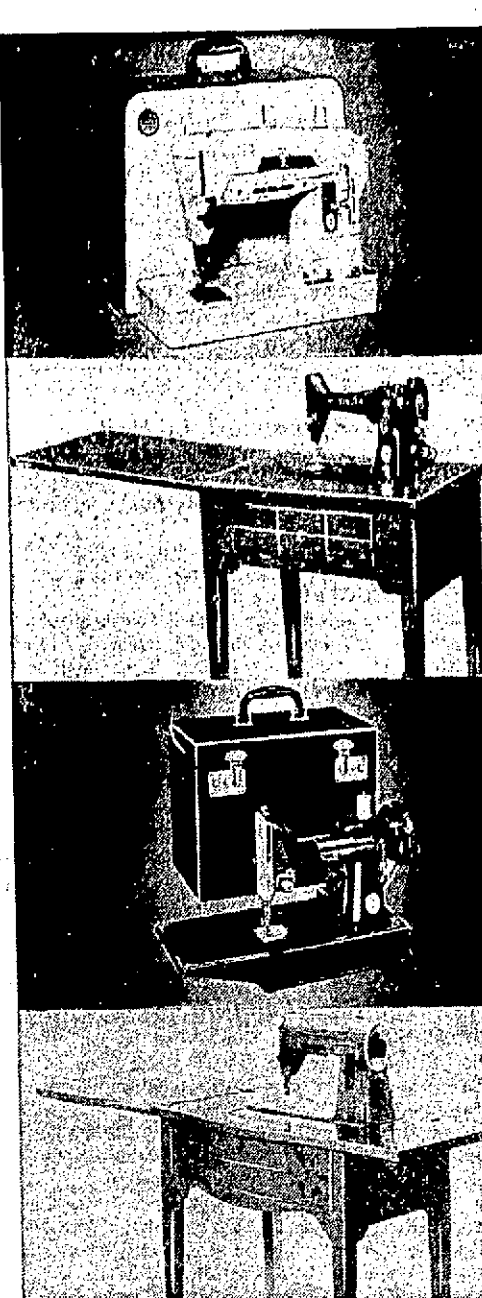
SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT PORTABLE
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An 11-lb. wonder machine that is so easy to store, travels like a dream, and does the work of a full-sized Singer. Sturdily built with all modern conveniences.

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Reg. 249.50 **224.50**

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Dixie Revolt Effect in Race Discounted

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A threatened revolt by Southern Democrats will have little effect on the presidential election unless the race is closer than any in the past 44 years.

An Associated Press survey, indicated Saturday that as of now, a third party, or independent, ticket could count on a possible 44 electoral votes in five states.

Not since 1916 has the losing candidate in a presidential election come so close to victory that 44 electoral votes would have made the difference. Woodrow Wilson went into office that year with a 23-vote margin.

A third party movement might muster more strength by the time the Electoral College meets in December. But there is no sign of it at the moment despite widespread resentment in the South against the Democrats' strong civil rights stand.

ADOPTION of the party platform at Los Angeles brought an angry demand from Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi for another Dixie rebellion like the one in 1948 which kept 39 electoral votes away from Harry Truman, the Democratic nominee.

In that fateful uprising, the 39 electors, all Democrats, cast votes for the States Rights ticket headed by South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, then governor, now a U.S. senator.

Barnett's call for another rebellion against the national party got a cool reception from other Southern political leaders. So he offered to compromise for states of unpledged electors who would owe allegiance to no party.

THE AP survey found no likelihood of third party or independent electors in Dixie except in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, with a total of 49 electoral votes.

Five of Alabama's Democratic-electoral nominees have promised to support the John Kennedy - Lyndon Johnson ticket, leaving 44 perhaps unpledged.

The other six in Alabama have not said they will withhold their support from the party nominees. But neither have they promised to vote for them.

Georgia's Democratic electors are unpledged under an 8-year-old state law. Three of Georgia's congressmen have endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and lambasted the elector law.

NO DEFINITE move is under way in Louisiana to put up an independent elector slate, but it is possible. The answer will come when the Democratic State Central Committee meets around Sept. 1.

In Mississippi, the state Democratic Executive Committee meets Wednesday. It could reconvene the state convention and put up a ticket of independent electors to run against the Democratic and Republican slates in November.

South Carolina law also permits independent electors, and there is a strong possibility of an unpledged slate there.

Independent electors are permissible in Arkansas and Kentucky, too. But there will be none this year in Kentucky and there is no sign of an unpledged ticket in Arkansas.

FLORIDA, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia laws prohibit independent slates. Although the Democratic electors, like those in Alabama, may have a legal right to vote for someone else, they have given no indication of supporting anyone but the party nominees.

Texas' electors are under instruction from the state Democratic convention to support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. But one nominee has said he will refuse to carry out the mandate. The party can replace him.

The States-Rights ticket in 1948 got 11 electoral votes from Alabama, 10 from Louisiana, 9 from Mississippi, 8 from South Carolina and one from Tennessee.



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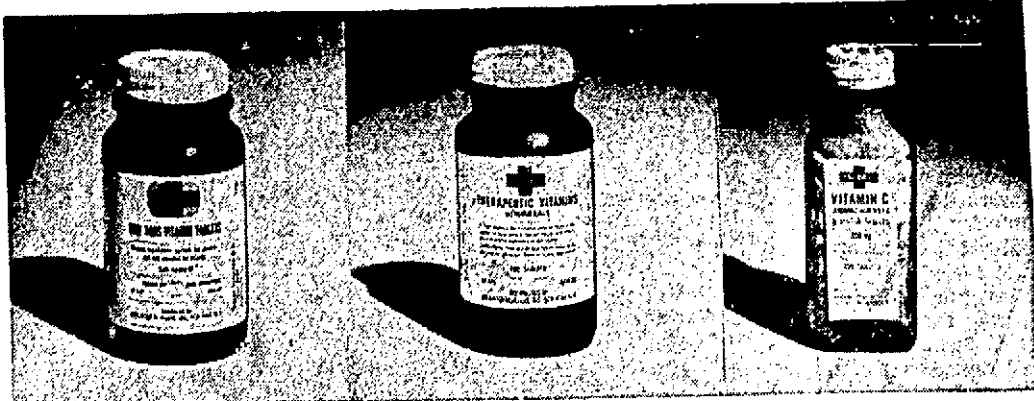
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with vitamin B-12 and minerals. A family vitamin for everyone over 12. One tablet contains all the vitamins generally recommended for daily requirements.

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320's in apothecary jar 12.00 **7.99**
with multi vitamins and minerals. Excellent high potency formula. A dietary supplement for both adults and children over 12 plus the necessary minerals for daily supplements.

C. ARCROSS GERIATRIC VITAMINS
240 capsules 8.95 **3.95**
in attractive apothecary jar. A special formula of vitamin requisites for persons over fifty years of age. To help prevent and overcome vitamin deficiencies.

D. ARCROSS SUPER B COMPLEX
100's plus bonus bottle of 25's 3.99 **2.79**
with liver, iron and vitamin C. For use as a dietary supplement. A super B complex with liver, iron and vitamin C to aid in building red blood cells.



TINY TABS FOR CHILDREN

100's 2.25 **1.59**
250's 3.98 **2.59**

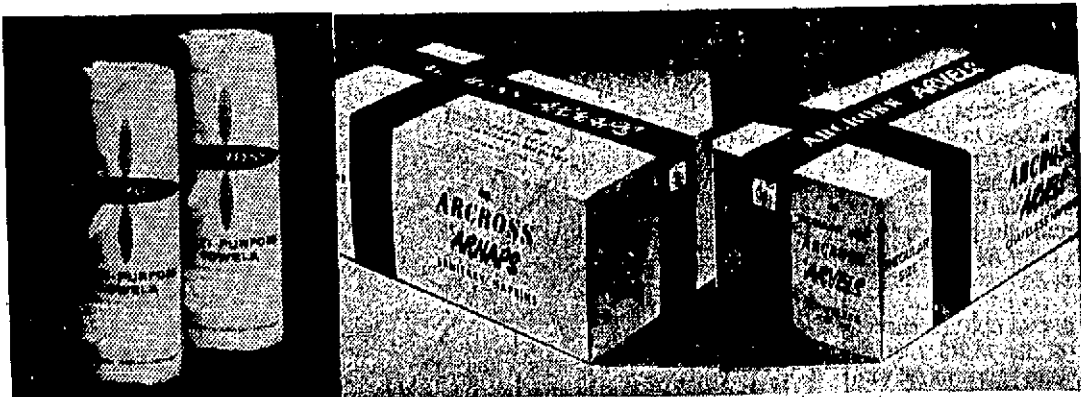
Dietary supplement supplies daily requirements of essential vitamins for children to 12 years of age.

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with minerals. Complete high potency therapeutic formula for the treatment and prevention of vitamin & mineral deficiencies.

ARCROSS VITAMIN C

100 mg. 250's 2.95 ea. **2/3.98**
250 mg. 100's 2.95 ea. **2/3.98**
Vitamin C does not store up in the body. Recommended for those who can't drink orange juice.



ARCROSS TOWELS

Reg. 30c ea. **9 for 1.80**

Embossed household multi purpose towels in white, yellow, pink, green, Super absorbent for kitchen uses.

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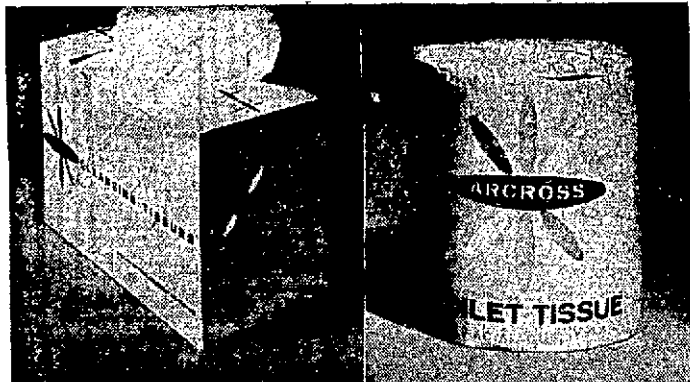
box of 48 1.69 **2/2.69**

regular or super sizes. Comfortable soft gauze cover, absorbent cellulose fluff center. Safe moisture repellent outside.

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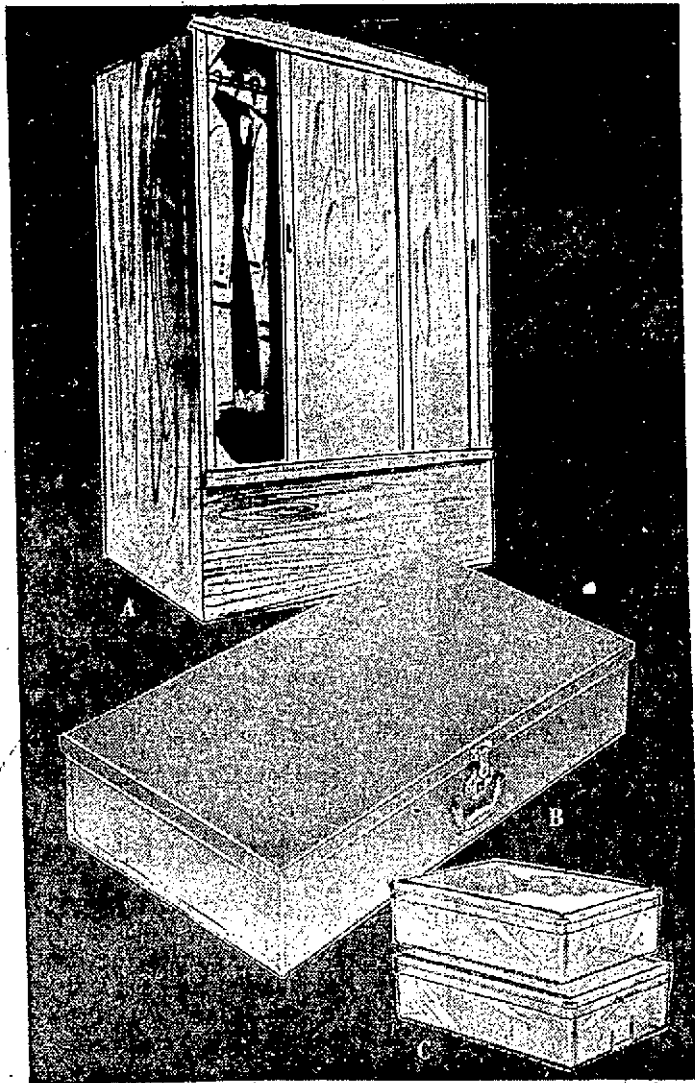


ARCROSS CLEANSING TISSUE
300's 29c ea. **9 for 1.80**

Soft, absorbent, lint free, for cosmetic & personal uses. White, pink, green, blue. 45c 600 tissues 4/1.63.

ARCROSS TOILET TISSUE
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Case of 100 **12.25**

1000 sheet rolls of fine grade. Super soft, yet strong & absorbent. White, pink, green, blue.



A. JUMBO WARDROBE 8.77

Reg. 12.98

E-Z-DO wood grain fibre board wardrobe closet with a sturdy wooden frame, and two sliding doors. 36" wide, 60" high and 21" deep. Holds up to 30 garments.

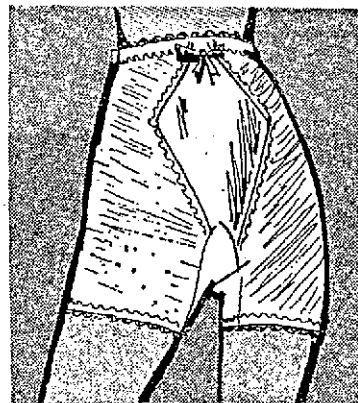
B. UNDERBED CHEST 5.99

Metal chest, fits under beds and in auto trunks. Convenient for camping or storage. Has a lock and sturdy handle for convenient and easy carrying.

C. PLASTIC SWEATER BOXES 2/3.49

Reg. 2/4.98

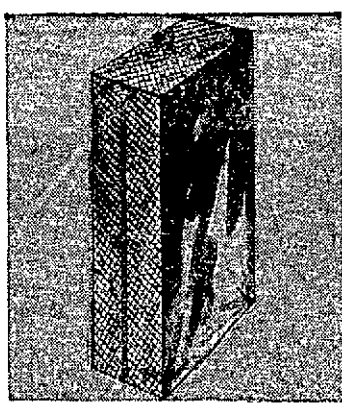
See-thru clear plastic boxes keep your lingerie, sweaters and other items neat and clean. Dustproof and dirt-proof, easily and conveniently stacked in the closet.



POWER NET GIRDLES

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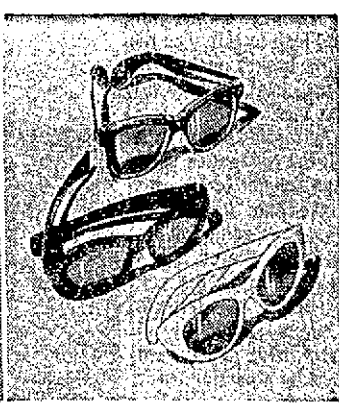
Lightweight girdles and panty girdles, inner control nylon power net with rayon acetate. Comes in S-M-L and extra large.



JUMBO GARMENT BAG

1.79 ea.

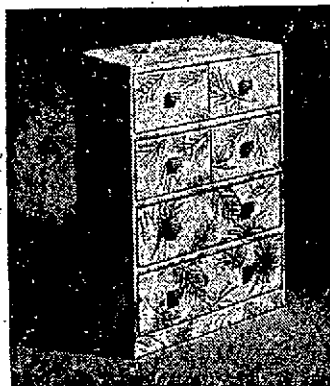
3 hook frame, quilted top and front. 57" long with full length zipper. Toast, pink, blue and green to brighten your closet.



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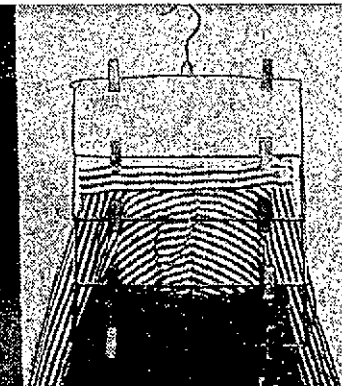
High style sun glasses for men and women. In an assortment of colors and shapes, one to suit you. A timely value.



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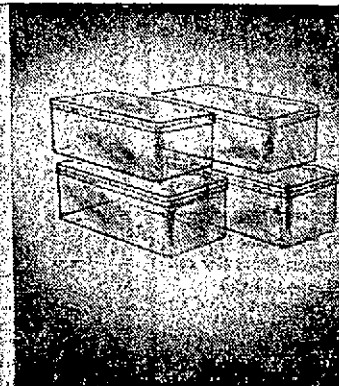
E-Z-DO chest, 28"x24"x12" size, covered with washable floral print paper w/white background. Good time to Save.



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See thru clear plastic boxes. Ideal shoe storage, so easy to stack in the closet. Convenient and neat. Sizes 6 1/2x12x3 1/2". may co. notions—street floor

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Dope Figures in 20 Pct. of Youth Crime

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Nearly one of every five youngsters under supervision of the California Youth Authority has been involved with narcotics, and the CYA is readying a special program to do something about it.

Director Heman Stark, noting also that one in 50 Authority charges are actual addicts, discussed the new program Saturday in a report to Gov. Edmund G. Brown of a survey of narcotics involvement among young offenders.

Even before the survey was completed, Stark said, the CYA had enlisted seven of its parole agents in special training classes to equip them for handling parolees with histories of drug involvement.

THE CYA PLANS to start a naline testing program for the youths, similar to that now used by the Corrections Department for adult addicts on parole from state prisons.

Youths would be given frequent, unannounced tests with naline, a harmless drug used to determine whether a person has been using narcotics. Parolees found to have reverted to drugs would be confined for further treatment and rehabilitation.

Stark said there are plans to expand the program to include every Authority charge who could benefit from it.

THE CYA SURVEY showed that of its 14,246 charges, 2,480 have been involved with narcotics, 313 of them heroin addicts.

Of those "involved" who were not addicts, some were nonaddicted users—a designation based merely on the evidence of needle marks in some cases—and others had records of possession, transportation or sale of illegal drugs.

More users came from Southern California than from the North, about 9 per cent as compared with 2 per cent, and more boys than girls were involved.

3 Children Die as Fire Covers Car

GILROY, Calif. (UPI) — Three children burned to death Friday when a sheet of flame enveloped their moving auto in a freak accident on Highway 101 here.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spence, Tulare, managed to snatch two other children and leap to safety as the car, with brakes melted by the intense heat, rolled away with the victims.

The California Highway Patrol said the car ignited when its drive shaft broke and forced the axle housing to puncture the gasoline tank.

The children, Steven, 3, and Virginia, 2, died in the car. Their half-sister, Roberta Maria Corona, 7, died several hours after being pulled from the flames by a passing truck driver.

Secretaries Elect

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mrs. Evelyn G. Day of Middletown, Ohio, was re-elected Saturday to her second term as international president of the National Secretaries Assn.

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SAN DIEGO ZOO
Special Train of Air-Conditioned
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Sunday—
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Adults: \$10.50
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1.99 yd. including labor
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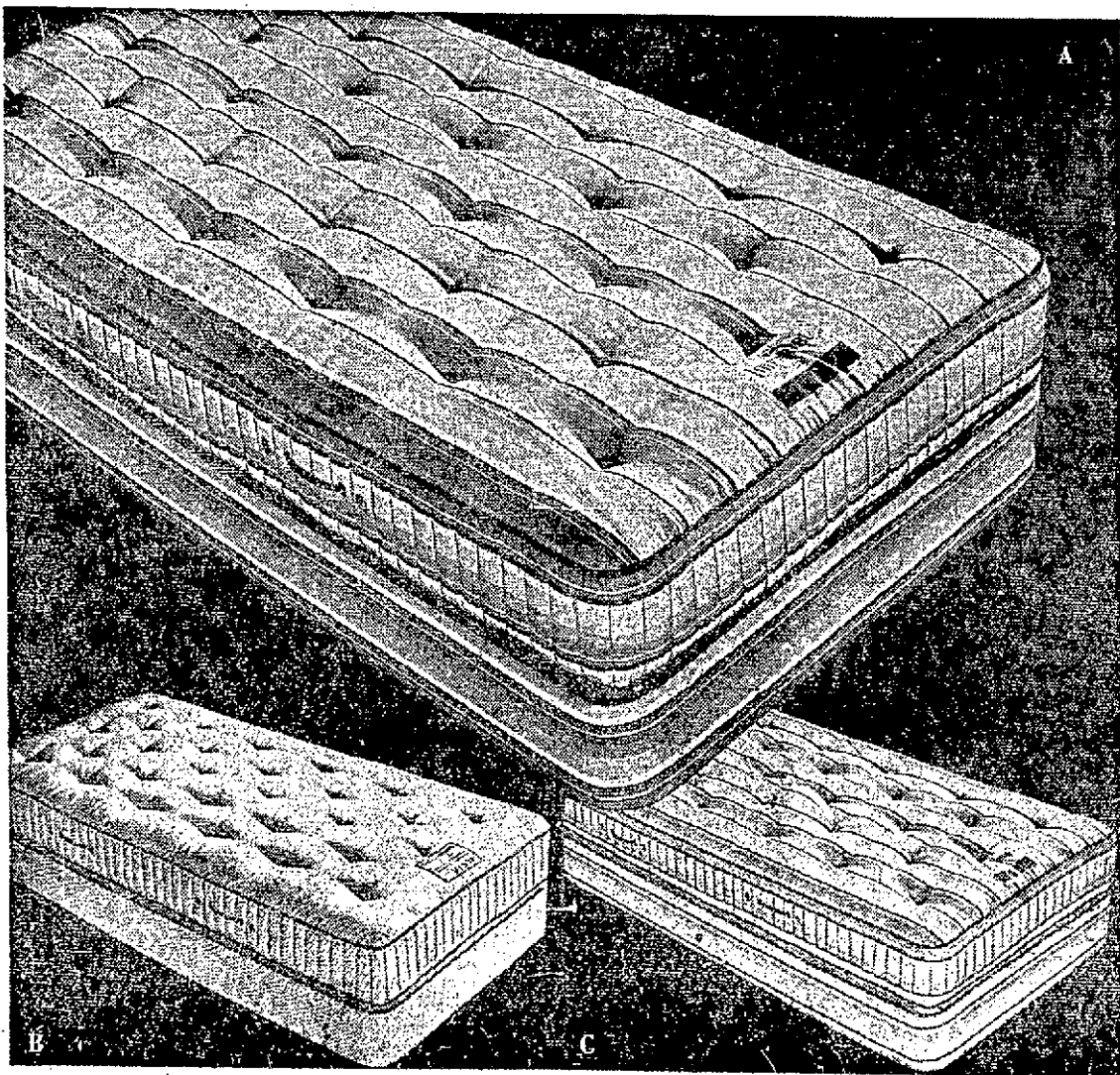
2.99 yd. including labor, comparable values to 3.95 yd.

Choose from 50 patterns and more than 400 exciting colors. Measure your windows (see chart) and come prepared to find exactly the right color and weave at big savings. You will find novelty yarn fabrics, self design, antique rayon and acetate satins, all-over nub, fancy sheers, jacquard weaves, damasks, modern textures, gauze type, rough textures, open weaves and fabrics with lurex. Your choice of cottons, rayons, and rayon and acetates.

Draperies are made exactly to fit your windows . . . pleated to your width, up to 10 widths per pair (5 each side) . . . made to any length up to 108" long, minimum price based on 45" length.

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29.88 twin or full sizes

A. Resilient pre-built border innerspring mattress with hundreds of medium tempered steel coils for smooth sleeping comfort. Complete with cord handles and ventilators, and tailored in attractive long-wearing ticking.

Firm box spring to match **29.88**

simmons firm hotel mattress

34.88 twin or full sizes

B. Firmly constructed for firm support, generously cushioned and insulated and built to give years of outstanding comfort. Tailored in handsome 8-ounce pin stripe ticking, cord handles and ventilators.

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Craig Blanks Phillies on 3 Hits



SLAMMIN' SAMMY RIGHT AT HOME

When Sam Snead's approach shot to the third green fell in water hole during third round of PGA tourney Saturday, the West Virginia hillbilly was undaunted. Sam removed shoe and sock of right foot, blasted onto green and picked up bogey five on the hole. Snead came in with a 70 and is just one stroke behind leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'MODERN HAGEN' TOPS PGA BY ONE AFTER BIG NIGHT OUT

Sanders Blazes Into Lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Convivial Doug Sanders, a modern Walter Hagen on and off the course, laughed and lapped his way to the third round lead in the PGA championship Saturday with a two-under-par 32-37—69 and a pace-setting 210 total. The gay young man from Miami Beach thus took a one-shot lead over second round leader Jay Hebert, 48-year-old Slammin' Sammy Snead, and 45-year-old Jim Ferrier in a day of torrid action over the sun-baked acres of the Firestone Country Club.

Another shot away at 212 as they belabored this treacherous 7,165 yard par 35-35—70 course came Don January of Dallas with Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins back at 214; Dave Marr of Houston and Dow

Finsterwald at 215. Among those at 216 was golden boy Arnold Palmer who stumbled in his apparently thwarted bid for "triple crown" victory.

Sanders stepped out on the head end with a blazing front nine in which he played "unconscious" golf after a gay evening of early celebration on the 27th birthday he will observe today.

"Maybe you ought to be home in bed because you're only two shots back of the lead," he was told. "The rest of the leaders will be sleeping."

That's when young Doug gave them an old Hagen line.

"They may be in bed," he grinned. "But they ain't sleeping."

Young Doug didn't do any sleeping out there Saturday as he battled the wire-tough rough and split some—or most—of those thread-needle fairways. For on the front nine he shot five birdies against one double

bogey and when all the divots stopped flying he was riding on the head end by one slim shot. Yet, still ahead.

Ferrier fired a course record 34-32-66—breaking the first round 67 which Palmer set in the first round and Hebert matched in the second round—to move into hot con-

tention for the crown he won 'way back in 1947. That put him at 211 along with Snead, who had a 37-33—70 and Hebert, who shot 35-37—72.

It was a scorching, sultry day of torrid developments which included:

—Palmer's eyebrow-raising collapse as he finished the last three holes with a triple bogey and two bogeys to fall six shots off the pace and only 18 holes between him and his hopes of a fabled triple as he sought to add the PGA to his U. S. Open and Masters victories.

—With a score of 224 necessary to survive the cut to the low 60 and ties for

- ★ ★ ★
- Doug Sanders, 70-69-72, 210
Jay Hebert, 72-67-73; Sam Snead, 65-70-70; Jim Ferrier, 71-64-72, 211
Don January, 70-70-72, 212
Fred Hawkins, 73-69-72; Doug Ford, 75-70-69, 213
Ken Venturi, 70-72-73; Dow Finsterwald, 73-70-73; Dave Marr, 73-71-69, 214
Wes Ellis, 72-72-72; Mike Souchak, 72-70-70; Fred Kroll, 73-71-71; Arnold Palmer, 67-74-75, 215
Lionel Hebert, 73-70-70; Pete Cooper, 72-74-70; Bill Collins, 71-75-71, 216
Al Besselink, 71-74-73; Dave Ragan, 75-75-66, 217
Mason Rudolph, 72-71-78; Johnny Pohl, 75-70-73; Gene Littler, 74-70-75; Don Fairfield, 70-75-74, 218
Bill Blisard, 72-74-74; Cary Middlecott, 73-74-73; Paul Harner, 69-78-73; Tony Holguin, 76-72-72; George Bayer, 71-73-76; Tom Nieporie, 72-74-72, 219
Buddy Sullivan, 73-73-73; Joe Greer, 76-73-72; Ed Whitcomb, 72-77-77; Chick Harbert, 76-72-71; Shelly Ivaniello, 72-72-72; Art Wall, 75-74-72; Jerry Barber, 72-72-73; Jim Furness, 76-73-72; Julius Boros, 75-73-72, 220
Tommy Bolt, 72-73-78; Ernie Vessels, 71-77-74; Wali Burkemo, 72-77-73; Dick Slonahahn, 76-72-74; Dick Knight, 74-75-73, 221
Herb Marcussen, 77-72-74; Jackie Burke, 72-72-73; Jimmy Clark, 74-71-78; Billy Casper, 73-75-75; Henry Picard, 77-73-73; Frank Harrison, 73-74-74; Bob Goalby, 72-73-72; Billy Maxwell, 74-71-72, 222
Sonny Rouse, 74-75-75; Dick Lundahl, 76-73-75; Bob Hartley, 71-74-77; John O'Donnell, 71-71-82; Dick Schoemaker, 74-78-74; Bud Halachuk, 77-73-72; Frank Stranahan, 75-72-74; Fred Wanmaker, 72-72-79; Milton Marusic, 74-71-73, 223
CHIEF NON-QUALIFIERS
Ben Hogan, 74-73-75-225; Bob Roburo, 74-75-77-226; Jack Fleck, 72-78-78-228; Tommy Jacobs, 72-77-78-227; Don Whillie, 71-76-80-227; Mac Hunter, 72-77-79-228.

International League
Richmond 3, Columbus 1.
Rochester 17, Buffalo 9.
Jersey City 2, Miami 9.
Toronto 7-2, Montreal 3-2.

American Assn.
Louisville 2, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 4.
Dallas-Ft. Worth 6, Denver 4.
Houston at Charleston, rain.

Today's Sports Card
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Phils, Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing—Modified-sportsman cars, Azcol Stadium, 8:15 p.m.; stock cars, Gardena Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; Destruction Derby, Gardena Stadium, 8 p.m.
Softball—Firefighters vs. Huntington Park, Park Ave. Stadium, 6 p.m.
Connie Mack League Baseball—Long Beach vs. South Park, 6 p.m.; Downey vs. Lynwood, 8:30 p.m., at Blair Field.

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Phils, KFI, 2 p.m.
TELEVISION
PGA Golf Championship, KNXT (12), 3:30 p.m.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

PAPPA'S ALL WINNER BY NOSE

Olden Times Fifth, 29-1 Shot Second

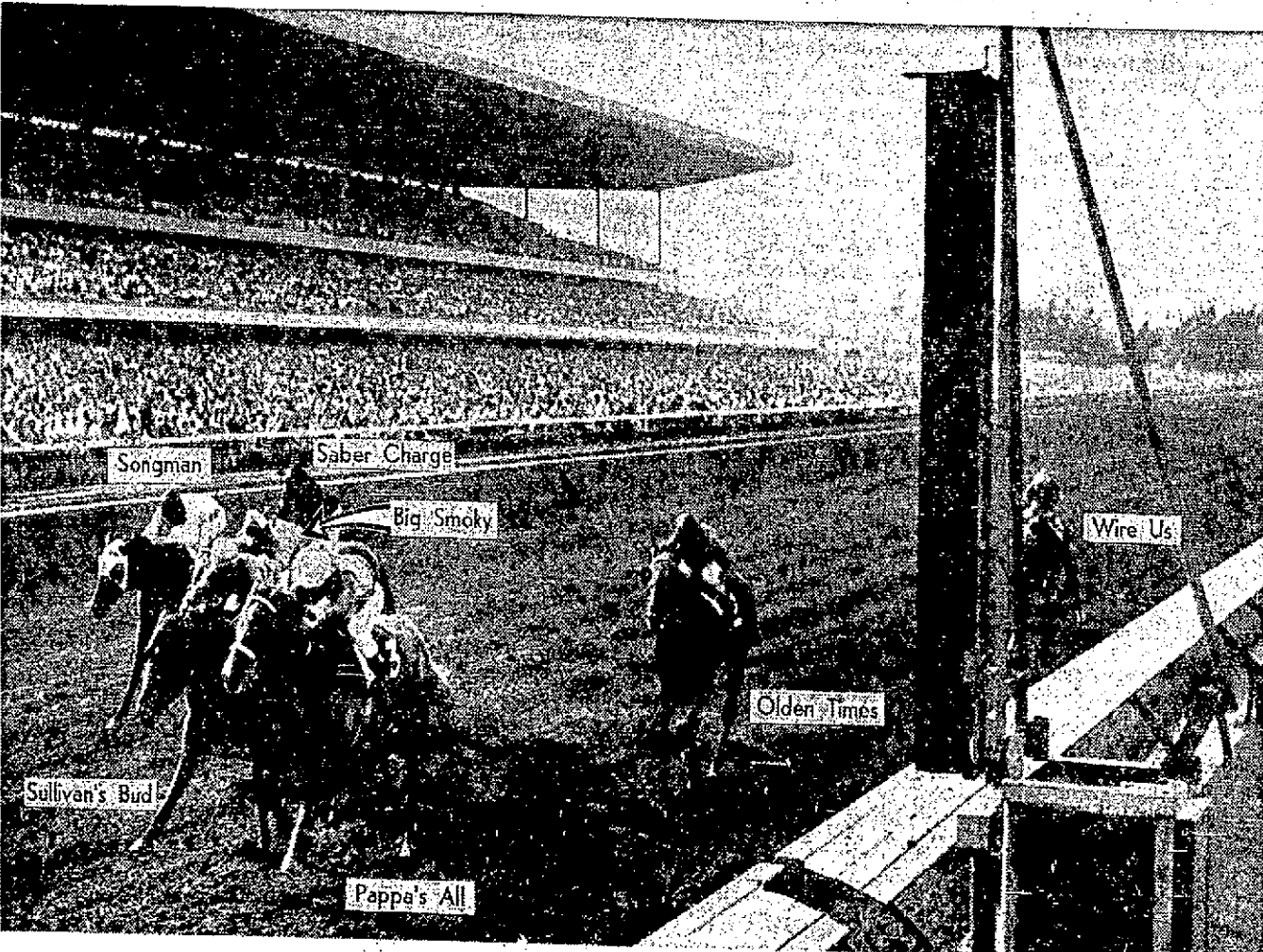
By MAC MCGUIRE
In typical Hollywood scenario fashion, the "good guys" won out at Hollywood Park Saturday, the "villain" was repulsed and the whole affair ended on a happy note.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover King's Pappa's All, who came here

with a reputation as the West's top hopeful for a repeater as national two-year-old champion, picking up where Warfare left off last year, is back on the throne as Western champ of the juveniles after a thrilling nose victory in the \$143,200 Hollywood Juvenile Championship.

PAPPA'S All had been knocked counterclockwise in his last start by an upstart colt named Olden Times, who filled the "villain's" role perfectly. And on the basis of that decision the crowd of 46,416 sent Olden Times postward as the 4-5 choice Saturday.

But the original script read true as Pappa's All regained his reputation and his honor, as well as top money of \$97,050, for the Kings, who make their living in the construction business in nearby Whittier, and were winning their



IT'S ALL FOR PAPPA IN JUVENILE CHASE

Pappa's All, with George Taniguchi urging him on, hits finish line just a nose in front of longshot Sullivan's Bud in winning 100,000-added Juvenile Championship at Hollywood Park Sat-

urday. There is another length spread back to Old Smokey, who came up from last place to nab the show spot.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Red-Hot S.F. Rookie 4-Hits Pirates, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Juan Marichal limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits in his second major league outing Saturday and Willie Mays hit a two-run homer in leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory.

The loss cut Pittsburgh's National League lead to one and one-half games over Milwaukee.

Marichal, a red-hot rookie from the Dominican Republic who blanked the Philadelphia Phillies with a one-hitter Tuesday in his big league debut, lost his bid for a shut-out in the seventh inning when Smoky Burgess doubled home Rocky Nelson.

The Giants took a one-run lead in the third inning on Bob Schmidt's first home run in Candlestick Park. In the fifth Ed Bressoud led off with a double against losing pitcher Harvey Haddix and Mays collected his third straight hit, a 420-foot homer over the left-center field barrier.

Pittsburgh AB R H * San Francisco AB R H *
Virdon, cf 4 0 1 0
Pace, 0 0 0 0 Bressoud, ss 4 1 1 0
Gonzalez, 3 0 0 0 Blasingame, 2b 3 0 1 0
Skinner, lf 3 0 0 0 Mays, c 3 1 2 0
Nelson, lb 4 1 2 0 Cepeda, 1b 4 0 0 0
Clemente, rf 2 0 0 0 Davidson, 3b 3 0 1 0
RBurgess, c 3 0 1 1 Philley, lf 3 0 0 0
Hoak, 2b 2 0 0 0 Kirkland, rf 3 0 0 0
Materassi, 2b 3 0 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 0 0
Haddix, p 2 0 0 0 Schmidt, c 3 0 0 0
Climo, lf 1 0 0 0 Marichal, p 3 0 0 0

Totals 27 1 4 1 Totals 31 3 8 3
—Runs batted in.
—Struck out for Haddix in 6th.
Pittsburgh AB R H * San Francisco AB R H *
Virdon, cf 4 0 1 0
Pace, 0 0 0 0 Bressoud, ss 4 1 1 0
Gonzalez, 3 0 0 0 Blasingame, 2b 3 0 1 0
Skinner, lf 3 0 0 0 Mays, c 3 1 2 0
Nelson, lb 4 1 2 0 Cepeda, 1b 4 0 0 0
Clemente, rf 2 0 0 0 Davidson, 3b 3 0 1 0
RBurgess, c 3 0 1 1 Philley, lf 3 0 0 0
Hoak, 2b 2 0 0 0 Kirkland, rf 3 0 0 0
Materassi, 2b 3 0 0 0 Alou, lf 3 0 0 0
Haddix, p 2 0 0 0 Schmidt, c 3 0 0 0
Climo, lf 1 0 0 0 Marichal, p 3 0 0 0

SUNDAY
Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
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Piersall in Outfield Caper . .	Pg. C-2
Chisox Take Lead in AL . . .	Pg. C-2
Hot Cardinals Top Reds . . .	Pg. C-2
1,000-1 Vaulter in L.B. Meet .	Pg. C-3
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Nat'l Title to Moffitt-Hard

CHICAGO (Special to the I. P. T.) — Billie Jean Moffitt became the first Long Beach-developed tennis player ever to win a national adult championship Saturday when she teamed with Darlene Hard of Montebello to capture the women's doubles of the National Clay Court Championships.

The West Coast twosome came off a 3-0 deficit to win the first set, 6-3, from Justina Bricka and Carol Hanks of St. Louis and then clinched the title with a 6-4 triumph.

Miss Moffitt, a 16-year-old

junior at Poly High, is a pupil of Clyde Walker, recently retired Long Beach Recreation Dept. tennis coach. Miss Hard also was tutored by Walker a number of years ago.

Miss Moffitt, knocked out of the singles at Dorothy Head Knobe in the second round, and Jerry Cromwell were sent on the tour with contributions from the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn., the Century Club of L. B. and the Southern California Tennis Foundation.

Defending champion Bernard (Tut) Bartzen reached the men's singles final here by beating Australia's Rod Laver, 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2. He meets Barry MacKay, who whipped Jon Douglas, 4-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-3, 6-3, today for the championship.

Mrs. Knobe won a berth in the women's singles finals Saturday by bouncing Nancy Richey, 6-4, 11-9.



Throws Only 85 Pitches in 2nd 2-0 Win

By GEORGE LEDERER

Roger Craig hardly worked up a sweat Saturday night as he displayed remarkable control and shut out the Philadelphia Phillies on three hits in a 2-0 Dodger victory.

Roger the Dodger needed only 85 pitches to dispose of 31 batters and ran the Phillies' consecutive scoreless streak to 24 innings.

Except for strikeouts, Craig even bettered Don Drysdale's shutout of Friday night by the identical score. Whereas Drysdale fanned 14 and allowed four hits, Craig was satisfied with four strikeouts and issued but two walks.

It was the second time this year that Dodger pitchers hurled back-to-back shutouts. Johnny Podres and Stan Williams double calmed the Giants at the Coliseum, July 5-6. Williams has a chance to hatch some more goose eggs this afternoon when he faces John Buzhardt in the series finale.

THE DODGERS already have clinched the series, their eighth in a row since losing one to Pittsburgh, June 17-19. It was also the Dodgers' fifth straight triumph over Philadelphia after losing five of their first nine.

"I felt real sharp," commented Craig after his fourth win and third in a row. It was his second complete game of the season and his first since April 27. Prior to Saturday, he had pitched only 13 innings since coming off the disabled list, June 16.

Craig relied mostly on his fast ball in the first five innings and even surprised catcher Norm Sherry with his speed. He also used his curve ball more than he does usually and showed pin-point control.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

★ ★ ★

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	BI	E
Taylor, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Gonzalez, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Callison, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Herrera, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Dalrymple, c	4	0	0	0	1
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Green, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	0	2
DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	E
Gilliam, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Moon, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Howard, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Snider, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Seal, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
N. Sherry, c	3	1	1	0	0
Wills, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Craig, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	2	0

PHILLIES 0, Dodgers 2.
PO-A. LON-Phillies 4, Dodgers 5.
2B-Near. SB-Snider, Wills, SE-Howard.

IP H R ER BB SO
Green (7, 1-4) 8 4 2 2 2 7
Craig (W, 4-1) 9 2 0 0 2 2 4
HBP—By Green (Wills). U—Gorman, Smith, Sudol, Boggess. T—2:05. Att.—31,693.

Bittick 2nd in 100 as Records Fall

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—American swimmers broke two world and three U. S. records in what probably was their greatest effort in history in a single meet Saturday.

The top individual performer in the National AAU Championship finals was Mike Troy, 19-year-old Indiana University junior.

He clipped three seconds off his own world record in the 200-meter butterfly, covering the distance in 2:13.4.

THEN HE anchored the Indianapolis Athletic Club's "B" team in the 800-meter freestyle relay. The Hoosiers, with a time of 8:17.0, topped the world mark of 8:18.7 set by the Japanese team in 1959.

In the finals, U. S. records were set in the 200-meter breaststroke by Peter Fogarasi, North Carolina freshman; Tom Stock of Indianapolis, swimming unattached, in the 100-meter backstroke, and Ted Stickle, San Mateo, Calif., in the 200-meter individual medley.

Jeff Farrell, who cracked the American mark for the 200-meter freestyle in the afternoon preliminary, came from behind to win that

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Soth Misses Olympic Standard by Hair

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

U.S. Needs Tremendous Olympic Victory
From many angles, the Olympic Games in Rome next month are the most important for the United States yet staged.

It goes far beyond being just another test of athletic prowess between the U. S. and Russia.

The Soviet Union injected international politics in the Olympic Games in 1952 . . . and every result this year again will have some political significance. The Russian propaganda machine will see to that.



DAVE LEWIS

It is a recognized fact that Russia has been using athletics as a vital part of its campaign to wrest world leadership from the U. S.

And as things stand now, the Olympic Games are conceded to be just about the most important thing in the foreseeable future in which U. S. can regain some of the prestige it admittedly has lost overseas in recent months.

What our athletes do in Rome can go a long way towards counteracting the U-2 incident, the Japanese riots, Castro, etc., according to international observers.

But even in the Olympics we may fall short of obtaining our goal.

There is little doubt at this stage but what we will win the most important phase of the Games—men's track and field—by a smashing margin.

It appears we will win at least 11 or 12 gold medals and have a 50-50 chance to pick up as many as four more.

We will do well in a few other activities, but when everything is counted up, Russia likely will have piled up the most over-all points.

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MOST AMERICANS WILL shrug this off with . . . "Well, that doesn't make much difference. We beat 'em in the most important events. Anyway, everyone knows the Russians are professionals."

But it does make a difference . . . a big difference.

As we were reluctantly forced to admit not long ago, our sports program is not exactly accepted enthusiastically by other countries throughout the world.

While we think of the state-subsidized Russians as strictly professionals . . . most other countries regard them as more "amateur" than our athletes, due mainly to the U. S. athletic scholarships.

The athletic scholarship in our estimation is a great thing, and something our colleges should always retain, but it nevertheless brings about a world view that our athletes are even more professionalized than the Russians. The average American doesn't realize that.

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IF THE U. S. HOPES to regain considerable prestige in the Olympics, then the situation must be viewed with alarm. For instance, Switzerland, the average person will admit, is a country as neutral as any in the world today.

Yet here is a part of an editorial from a Swiss newspaper:

"The United States will win the events they deem important. They will lose in events they consider unimportant. Therefore, they will consider the high jump a victory of some magnitude, a loss at saber to Hungary just a childish bagatelle."

"In the Olympics as in other affairs, they will refuse to accept rules, except their own. They will not play out the string. And they will sneer at the countries that do."

First reaction is one of anger that someone would attack us in that manner. Next, however, is the realization that even a smashing victory in track and field and a couple of other minor activities may not be enough to regain the amount of prestige our leaders would like in this crucial period. Failures in other activities will more than offset our victories abroad.

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REPORTS FROM all over the world are much the same. Everyone concedes us the events in which we are most interested . . . but everyone expects Russia to pile up the most over-all points.

The Olympic program, from a pure athletic standpoint, is far outmoded . . . more so to the U. S. than any other country because our interest is becoming more and more geared to professional sports.

The unofficial scoring system also is not a fair one, but we'll just have to make the best of it and pray that our athletes come through in ALL sports. It certainly would give the country a big lift.

DODGER AVERAGES

BATTING	AB	R	H	BI	HR	Ave	LIHS
Larker	210	31	72	33	2	.349	11
Howard	238	36	71	45	15	.299	14
Wills	236	21	71	12	0	.291	16
Moore	301	47	88	49	9	.291	18
Sherry	317	45	88	18	8	.286	20
Neal	249	39	80	29	5	.274	22
Demaree	168	23	46	29	7	.263	24
Gilliam	240	39	80	29	5	.263	26
Espanola	47	7	12	6	1	.255	28
Singer	169	26	43	28	11	.249	30
Robinson	177	15	37	17	2	.239	32
Roseboro	165	16	38	28	5	.235	34
Pishehano	22	4	4	2	1	.182	36

HEART-BREAKING TEXAN IN L.B. MEET

By JOHN DIXON

Four years is a long time to wait, so the heartbreak at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Palo Alto July 1-2 penetrated deeply.

The lad who caused much of the depression is a 24-year-old school teacher from Grand Prairie, Texas—Dave Clark.

Southland track and field fans will have their first opportunity to see the "1,000 to 1 shot, who looked his competition in the eye and vaulted to Rome, in the pre-Olympic meet at Veterans Stadium on Friday night, Aug. 5.

If there was one man in

the group of 221 athletes at Stanford Stadium who never had a chance, it was Clark.

HIS BEST 1959 vault was 14 feet. His peak 1960 vault was 14-9. Each of his 14 Trials opponents had poled higher. Twelve had known the joys of 15 feet.

When the vaulting began in earnest at the 15-3 level, Aubrey Dooley, a 15-5 catapult, missed. The pressure was on Clark.

He spit on his hands, settled his nerves, crouched at the head of the runway, ramrodded down the springy grass and launched

Rawls Wins Fourth U.S. Open Crown

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Betsy Rawls overcame a seven-stroke deficit and steadily mounting pressure Saturday and won an unprecedented fourth U. S. Women's Open golf title with a 292.

She fired a brilliant four-under-par 68 in the morning round, wiping out the seven-stroke lead built up by defending champion Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., in the first two days.

Then, in the afternoon, she fell two strokes back of Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., on the first nine, but rallied and pulled it out with a two-under-par 35 on the last nine.

Betsy Rawls, 31,716	75-73-68-75	292
Joyce Ziske, 31,680	75-71-71-29	293
Mary Lena Faulk, 35,875	75-72-76-75	298
A. Bauer Hage, 35,875	74-74-75-75	298
Mickey Wright, 34,715	71-71-87-29	299
Willi Smith, 32,000	75-73-76-30	300
Beverly Hanson, 33,520	75-77-77-30	301
Fay Crocker, 32,725	76-76-76-31	302
Louise Suggs, 32,135	76-77-77-30	304
Marilyn Smith, 32,135	75-74-83-77	304
Kathy Whitworth, 32,135	75-75-76-30	304
Barbara Romack, 32,135	80-73-73-30	304
Betty Johnson, 31,548	75-77-77-30	304
Muriel MacKenzie, 395	75-80-76-74	309
Gloria Armitage, 395	76-78-80-71	313
Patty Reed, 395	80-76-80-34	314
Wanda Sanchez, 395	77-77-81-31	314
Mrs. Mary Ann Reynolds, 395	81-78-79-30	317
Ruth Bull, 395	81-78-79-30	317
Mrs. Peggy Kirk Bell, 395	77-77-81-31	317
Rudie Rupp, 395	81-80-80-79	320
Bonnie Randolph, 395	77-77-81-31	321
Judy Tourtellme, 395	81-81-80-30	324
Gloria Ficht, 395	86-79-82-81	328
Sally Carroll, 395	87-77-85-32	329
Claudette Labonte, 395	82-83-79-84	339
Dorothy Amelur, 395		



A BIG RACE DESERVES A BIG REWARD

Bob Soth missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team Saturday night by only 1.7 seconds, so his pretty wife Mary had a "nice race" kiss for him. Mary knows he'll make it Saturday in his next race.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)



13:46.7 3-Mile by L.B. Star

Bob Soth missed winning a place on the U. S. Olympic Games squad by a few ticks of the stopwatch—1.7 seconds—Saturday night in an all-comers meet at Lakewood High.

Soth hurried over three miles in 13:46.7—just a hair over the Olympic qualifying standard of 13:45.0.

"It was a little windy," Soth related after the race, "and I was afraid I might not get much under 14 minutes. I'm pretty well satisfied. I know I can do it at Eugene."

SOth, WHO will teach business courses at Mayfair High next fall, trailed Strider teammate Mal Robertson through a 67 second first lap, then took the lead for good. He ran the first mile in 4:33.4 on laps of 67.0, 69.3, 68.3 and 68.8; the second in 4:41.4 with legs of 70.0, 71.0, 70.7 and 69.7, and the third in 4:31.8 on laps of 70.9, 71.2, 67.8 and 61.9.

The slow second mile beat him, although he almost picked it up with a sizzling 2:09.7 final 880. Robertson was second to Soth in 14:22.0.

★ ★ ★

ONLY THREE Americans have run faster this year—Olympians Jim Beatty, Bill Dellinger and Max Truex. Soth will run against Truex and Olympic alternate Paul Whitley of Emporia State at Eugene, Ore., Saturday in the first of three pre-Olympic meets.

In other evening features, Steve Cortright, a June Poly High graduate, won the open high hurdles in 15.0 and Steve Robbins of Hamilton AFB won the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 around a curve in 22.0.

In afternoon highlights at Long Beach State, Bob Humphreys won the shotput with a throw of 55-9½, and the discus with a toss of 178-1; Aubrey Dooley pole vaulted 15-1; Ron Ulrich fired the javelin 220-2; Alvis Andrews hop, stepped and jumped 48-6½, and Karen Oldham, who holds the national women's javelin record, threw the spear 162-7.

5 Enter State Softball Tournament

Five teams, including defending champion Culver City, have entered the state Southern Division softball tournament which will be held at Park Ave. Field Aug. 12-14 and Aug. 18-21.

Other early entries are Escondido, Giroux Caterers of Los Alamitos, Douglas Oil of Long Beach and Gopher City. Three more teams will be added before the entry deadline Aug. 4.

THE SOUTHERN and Northern Division winners will receive berths in the ISC world tournament beginning Aug. 27, as will the defending world champion Long Beach Nitehawks.

Tickets go on sale Aug. 1 at Park Ave. Other ticket locations will be announced at a later date.

Randall, Waymire, Hopkins Star as Nitehawks Top Taft

By JIM HANCHETT

Jack Randall and Eddie Waymire teamed up on a three-hitter and Nick Hopkins blasted a two-run homer as the Long Beach Nitehawks breezed to their 22nd victory of the season, 5-0 over Taft, Saturday night at Park Ave. Field.

'MOVING BALL BETTER'

2 Injuries, 2 Stars, 2 TDs in Charger Drill

Two touchdowns, two injuries, two stars and an improved offense were produced in a rugged hour and one-half L. A. Charger scrimmage at Chapman College in Orange Saturday afternoon.

Coach Sid Gillman was "highly-pleased" with the 58-man donnybrook. "The defense is still getting the best of it, but we're moving the ball better now as we add more variety to our offense," he said.

Quarterbacks scored both touchdowns. Jack Kemp tallied on a 12-yard keeper after a fancy fake, while Bob Laraba scored on a 10-yard roll out.

Kemp completed 6 of 13 passes, Laraba 3 of 6 with 2 interceptions. Linebacker Hubert Bobo and defensive back Bob Garner grabbed them. Gillman singled out halfback Paul Lowe and fullback

Howie Ferguson as the outstanding players. Ferguson, a six-year Green Bay veteran making a comeback following a knee operation, sparked both as a ball carrier and blocker.

DEFENSIVE BACK Henry Wallace and linebacker Duane Leopard were sent to the hospital for X-rays. Wallace, the former Poly High and College of Pacific whiz, was kicked in the cheek while making a tackle. Leopard, one of LSU's "Chinese Bandits" last season, suffered what may be a serious injury to his right knee.

Olympic Meet Tickets

Tickets for the Long Beach Pre-Olympic track meet at Veterans Stadium Aug. 5 may be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by checks payable to the Long Beach Century Club, should be addressed to Long Beach Olympic Track Meet, 1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. All seats are reserved at prices of \$3 and \$2. Mail orders should include 30 cents for processing.

Name	Number Tickets Desired
Address	Street City Zone

PCL Results

PCL Results

Vancouver	105 102 0-9 14
Spokane	100 010 0-2 4
Moeller and Wilson; Young, Wheel	
(4), O'Donnell (6) and Papireront, WP	
Moeller (5-5). LP-Young (1-3), HR	
Vancouver, Goss.	
Seattle	800 099 000-3 3
Portland	000 105 10x-7 8
Sienhouse, D. Martin (6), Fitzgerald (1)	
and Zimmerman; Byrd and Westefeld.	

DOTTED SWISS HEADS SUNSET 'CAP

Hollypark Meet Ends Monday

By MAC MCGUIRE

Hollywood Park closes out its 55-day summer meeting with a special program on Monday, highlighted by the 19th running of the fifth and final hundred-grander of the season, the \$113,200 Sunset Handicap at a mile and five-furlongs.

The rich marathon, one of turfdom's most grueling tests of speed and stamina, drew a field of 11 distance-

Pappa's All Nose Victor in Juvenile

(Continued From Page C-1)

first major stakes race after 25 years in racing.

George Taniguchi was aboard the steel grey son of Pappa Fourway who was never headed in his winning journey as he raced the six furlongs in 1.10, equaling the time posted last summer by Noble Noor, winner of the richest juvenile of all.

Pappa's All posted his sixth win in eight starts in taking the Juvenile and bagging the championship of the West, which goes along with the first money. For those whose faith in the colt was unjustified by his loss to Olden Times in the C. S. Howard Stakes, the win was worth \$7, \$4 and \$3.60 across the board.

A 29-1 maiden, Sullivan's Bud, put up the strongest fight against Pappa's All, matching the winner stride for stride but never able to get his nose in front despite Rudy Campas' excellent hustling ride.

Sullivan's Bud paid \$20 and \$10 for place and show and Big Smoky \$4.40 to show.

Although Willie Shoemaker was fifth with Olden Times in the feature, the meet's leading rider racked up another triple to give him 81 for the season.

lovers, including the winner of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup, C. V. Whitney's Dotted Swiss. The four-year-old son of Counterpoint will pick up 13 pounds off his Gold Cup impost, packing 120 with jockey Eddie Burns slated to handle the riding chores again.

Only three horses in Hollypark history have completed the rich back-to-back double which Dotted Swiss will be after—Cover Up in 1947, Swaps in 1956 and Gallant Man in 1958. With the winner of the

Sunset netting \$67,100, Dotted Swiss could tie down money-winning honors for the season with another victory.

The Whitney colorbearer, who has won four in a row, leads the equine population in earnings for the season with \$131,250 to his credit, amassed through his four victories, a second and a third in six tries. He need only finish second or better Monday to assure himself the financial championship.

Opposition for the new star on the handicap horizon will come from a

strong field which includes the highweighted Bagdad, who again carries 122 pounds, the same impost he packed in the Gold Cup when he finished second, beaten four lengths by Dotted Swiss.

Bagdad, who again will have Bill Shoemaker in the irons, drew the No. 6 post position, in the middle of pack, which lines up as follows:

1. Niguel Boy (L. Valenzuela) 112
2. Find (M. Canale) 109
3. King's Marshall (Morano) 109
4. King's Canale (ties) 104
5. Niguel Boy (L. Valenzuela) 104
6. Bagdad (Shoemaker) 122
7. Twentyone Guns (Taniguchi) 107
8. Sun Colonel (Harmata) 107
9. Dotted Swiss (Burns) 120
10. Eddie Schmidt (Mae) 111
11. Niguel Boy (L. Valenzuela) 109

FRANCIS S. SCORES IN DWYER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Francis S., who showed great improvement this spring after failing to win a single stakes race all last year, scored a neck victory over Irish Lancer in Saturday's 43rd running of the \$54,100 Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct.

Paul Bailey, aboard Francis S., had the crowd of 39,053 up on its feet as he fought off the great effort by Ray Broussard on Irish Lancer. Weatherwise was a distant third, three lengths behind, followed by Keenation.

Francis S. led throughout the race, but never by more than a length. The 3-year-old chestnut colt, carrying second-top weight of 119 pounds, covered the mile-and-a-quarter in 2:03 and returned \$6.20.

Jockey Standings

Jockey	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Willie Shoemaker	285	81	45	44
Samuel Valenzuela	377	57	38	43
John Londen	200	30	27	27
Alex Maese	203	28	27	29
Angel Valenzuela	253	38	27	29
George Taniguchi	272	23	30	30
Donald Pierce	234	25	26	29
Bill Harman	229	22	29	29
Paula Moreno	270	23	26	29
Bill Harman	229	22	29	29
Ralph Burns	204	22	26	29
Eddie Neves	204	17	23	25

Just a Nose, but Nothin' to Sneeze at

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Hollywood Juvenile Championship, Purses \$100,000 added, Gross \$143,200. Net to winner \$97,050; second \$26,000; third \$15,000; fourth \$10,000.

Wt	PP	5	4	3	2	1st	Jockey	Odds
Pappa's All	122	1	2	14	11	1st	Taniguchi	2.50
Sullivan's Bud	116	3	7	7	4	2nd	Blum	29.00
Big Smoky	116	5	7	7	4	3rd	London	4.00
Songman	116	2	3	54	54	4th	Burns	10.00
Olden Times	112	4	6	6	6	5th	Shoemaker	6.20
Saber Charge	118	6	6	6	6	6th	A. Valenzuela	16.50
Wire Us	122	7	7	7	7	7th	Mae	27.00

Time—1:22, 44%, 37%, 1:10. Clear, track fast.

3—Pappa's All, 5.36. Start good, won driving. Mutuel pool \$510,721.

4—Sullivan's Bud, 28.00. 12.00.

5—Big Smoky, 4.00.

FOOTNOTES: PAPPAS' ALL was sent to front in first few strides, responded to vigorous handling throughout and saving all around himself was able to hold the determined SULLIVAN'S BUD in final strides. Latter was in a forward position from beginning, advanced with determination through stretch, was gaining slowly at wire but was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch.

WIRE US was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch.

OLDEN TIMES was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch.

SABER CHARGE made strong move on stretch but was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch.

WIRE US was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch. SONGMAN was slow to settle, closed with rush between horses in stretch.

NO SCRATCHES.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purses \$3,000. Top claiming \$5,000.

Wt	PP	5	4	3	2	1st	Jockey	Odds
Lucky Buddy	114	1	1	1	1	1st	Shoemaker	1.10
Goodying Mary	114	2	2	2	2	2nd	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	3	3	3	3	3rd	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	4	4	4	4	4th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	5	5	5	5	5th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	6	6	6	6	6th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	7	7	7	7	7th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	8	8	8	8	8th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	9	9	9	9	9th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	10	10	10	10	10th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	11	11	11	11	11th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	12	12	12	12	12th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	13	13	13	13	13th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	14	14	14	14	14th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	15	15	15	15	15th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	16	16	16	16	16th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	17	17	17	17	17th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	18	18	18	18	18th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	19	19	19	19	19th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	20	20	20	20	20th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	21	21	21	21	21th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	22	22	22	22	22th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	23	23	23	23	23th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	24	24	24	24	24th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	25	25	25	25	25th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	26	26	26	26	26th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	27	27	27	27	27th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	28	28	28	28	28th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	29	29	29	29	29th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	30	30	30	30	30th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	31	31	31	31	31th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	32	32	32	32	32th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	33	33	33	33	33th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	34	34	34	34	34th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	35	35	35	35	35th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	36	36	36	36	36th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	37	37	37	37	37th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	38	38	38	38	38th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	39	39	39	39	39th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	40	40	40	40	40th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	41	41	41	41	41th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	42	42	42	42	42th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	43	43	43	43	43th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	44	44	44	44	44th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	45	45	45	45	45th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	46	46	46	46	46th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	47	47	47	47	47th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	48	48	48	48	48th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	49	49	49	49	49th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	50	50	50	50	50th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	51	51	51	51	51th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	52	52	52	52	52th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	53	53	53	53	53th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	54	54	54	54	54th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	55	55	55	55	55th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	56	56	56	56	56th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	57	57	57	57	57th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	58	58	58	58	58th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	59	59	59	59	59th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	60	60	60	60	60th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	61	61	61	61	61th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	62	62	62	62	62th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	63	63	63	63	63th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	64	64	64	64	64th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	65	65	65	65	65th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	66	66	66	66	66th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	67	67	67	67	67th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	68	68	68	68	68th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	69	69	69	69	69th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	70	70	70	70	70th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	71	71	71	71	71th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	72	72	72	72	72th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	73	73	73	73	73th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	74	74	74	74	74th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	75	75	75	75	75th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	76	76	76	76	76th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	77	77	77	77	77th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	78	78	78	78	78th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	79	79	79	79	79th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	80	80	80	80	80th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	81	81	81	81	81th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	82	82	82	82	82th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	83	83	83	83	83th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	84	84	84	84	84th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	85	85	85	85	85th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	86	86	86	86	86th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	87	87	87	87	87th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	88	88	88	88	88th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	89	89	89	89	89th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	90	90	90	90	90th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	91	91	91	91	91th	London	2.10
Victor Reish	114	92	92	92	92	92th	London	2.10
Ermo	114	93	93	93	93	93th	London	2.10
Quil Waters	114	94	94	94	94	94th	London	2.10
Sally Princess	114	95	95	95	95	95th	London	2.10
El Snack	114	96	96	96	96	96th	London	2.10
Lucky Buddy	114	97	97	97	97	97th	London	2.10
Goodying Mary	114	98	98	98	98	98th	London	2.10
Silent Angel	114	99	99	99	99			

Major Averages

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (150 or more at bats)									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	BA
Larkin, L.A.	346	38	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Alvarez, L.A.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Grover, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Albano, Phil.	336	37	112	12	35	138	1	1	.328



Drought Is Taking Toll in No. Cal.

Perhaps you think that Southern California is the only place in the world where drought is taking its toll on streams and lakes and their fisheries.

If so, just listen to what Jake Pool, supervisor of Burney-McArthur Memorial State Park in Northern California, has to say about dry country.

Jake's normally one of the most optimistic guys you can find, but this year has just about done him in, he says. Jake admits that fishing in the early part of the season was good, but that now the streams are running low and you are just plain lucky if you get anything except planted trout.

But hot weather and low water do not stop hundreds of campers who keep going to his park, one of the finest in the state from the standpoint of cleanliness. Burney has 62 campsites and Jake is building 50 more.

cuda and tarpon on spin-fishing tackle. Lloyd Pettigrew, Downey big-game hunter, got one cat and Sven Nylander, Hawthorne cameraman, got another. Each cat weighed about 200 pounds.

Zapanta's party was able to obtain the services of Jackie Vasquez, one of the most famous big-game guides at Belize.

Al reported that the tarpon fishing was terrific, with strikes at almost every cast in every river they fished. In one particular stream, the party found tarpon blocked by a fast rapids. The fish would take any kind of lure tossed at them. Several of the fish ranging up to 100 pounds quickly broke off on light tackle, but Al got one 53-pounder on the 10-pound-test equipment.

Zapanta operates the Sportsman's Travel Service and may be reached at MADison 7-6863.

Jr. Tournament of Champions Slated

Taking a tip from the Desert Inn's popular classic, the Southern California PGA, in conjunction with the Western Advertising Golfers, announced Saturday the first annual Junior Tournament of Champions to be held at Virginia Country Club Sept. 6.

Just as the Las Vegas tournament is for major tournament winners of the professional circuit, the junior winners of authorized Southern California PGA events will meet in this one-day, 36-hole medal tourney.

As an added inducement, the champion will be flown on an expense paid trip to play in the world famous Bing Crosby Tournament in Monterey.

Joe Robinson, head professional at Virginia Country Club, who heads up the junior golf committee for the Southern California PGA along with Ralph Evans, professional at Candlewood Country Club, are working on details of this junior event. The event is co-sponsored by the recently formed Western Advertising Golfers group, made up of advertising, broadcast, magazine and newspaper people, who wanted to make a contribution towards Southern junior golfers.

Fishin' Facts

Salmon: 24 million caught in 1954. 14 boats, 9 bass and 42 muskellunge.

Al San Beach Pier—41 passengers on 3 boats caught 36 barracuda, 14 coho, 10 bass and 15 halibut.

Portland Lockup—799 passengers on 17 boats caught 591 barracuda, 340 bass, 117 coho, 40 halibut, 27 rock cod, 4 white sea bass, 5 yellowtail, 233 muskellunge.

'55 MATTHEWS 42' Flying Bridge SEDAN CRUISER

Every Possible Extra Considered Trade for Income Property

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PITCHING (Six or more decisions)									
Player	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24
Rebeck, L.A.	11	6	2	4	1	1	1	0	3.24

Jake says that the park was filled on June 16, has been full ever since and that the tide won't turn the other way until Labor Day. He and his staff had to turn away 135 cars on the morning of July 2. If you are planning a trip that way and want to camp, by all means plan to arrive in the forenoon of a week day.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Frank Lindgren, Long Beach schools photographer, vacationing at Yellowstone, writes: "Grayling fishing good in Grebe Lake. Also, this is one of the best rainbow and cutthroat years in history. Weather for July better than usual. Plenty of trailer space and cabins in West Yellowstone."

ARE YOU FROM IOWA? DO YOU HAVE RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN IOWA?

If your answer to either question is yes, or if you would like to live in Iowa, this advertisement will be of interest to you. It may be the opportunity for which you, or they, are looking.

A manufacturer of a nationally known line of biochemical specialties, sold direct to doctors, has an active, well developed, profitable territory in Iowa available for the right man. Previous experience in this field is not essential.

This territory had gross earnings of over \$12,000 last year. Earnings can be doubled by right man with strong sales ability and diligent effort.

An investment of \$6,000 in products you sell and in your accounts receivable is required. Should be able to finance growth as it occurs.

If you are (or know) a salesman who requires no supervision... a self-starter who can and will travel the territory regularly... a man who wants to earn what he can produce... a man who wants to build his own security in a business of his own... write to us immediately giving a detailed resume of business experience, financial stability and personal references. All communications will be held in strictest confidence. Personal interview will be arranged with qualified applicants.

Write to: Dartell Laboratories, 1226 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 15, California.

NEW! 26" Kennedy machinist Chest

8-drawer machinist chest...highest quality. Felt-lined drawers will hold 24" scale. A tremendous value!

reg. 39.95 **\$29.95**

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 LONG BEACH BLVD. HElock 6-6237

Harbor Title to Flyers '9'

Flyers Post No. 765 captured the Harbor League American Legion baseball title Saturday with a 6-4 victory over Wilmington. Peterson Post bowed to Shua, 4-2, to lose any chance of overtaking Flyers. Both were make-up games as the regular season ended last Sunday.

Steve Sunderman's five-hit pitching and key fourth-inning extra base hits by Bob Bailey and John Cole gave Flyers its 13th win against three losses. Mike Linck's three-bitter and Chan Simonds' sixth inning single toppled Peterson.

Bay League champion Torrance defeated Rio Hondo League titleholder Bell Gardens, 3-1, Saturday at Blair Field to draw first blood in the best-of-three series of a 19th District playoff game. They clash again today at Blair at 1 o'clock.

JAKE, WHO CASTS a mean fly or anything else that a fish will take, says that he fished below Hat Creek No. 2 Power House the other afternoon and had to work until dark to get a limit. There were only three native trout in the limits; the others were plants.

Jake's letter continues in this vein: "It's rather rare now to get any natives unless you are fortunate enough to get on one of the privately owned streams. I used to fish Rising River and had wonderful luck. But then Bing Crosby bought it and I doubt that even the President could get in there. I have seen 15-pound fish come out of that stream."

"Spring Creek is another stream which I used to fish and it had some real lunkers in it. Then it was bought by a PG&E official and only he and his friends fish there now. Every one else who tries is promptly chased out."

"The time is coming when it's going to be a job just to find a place to fish."

"The drought is so bad here now that hundreds of cedars are dying. Forest officials say the only cause is dry weather. The last three years have been so dry that I have not used my tire chains one time."

AL ZAPANTA'S INITIAL TRIP to British Honduras in search of jaguars, great Atlantic barracuda, tarpon, kingfish and movies for a forthcoming series of TV films was so successful that he plans another safari within the next two months.

Al, himself, caught record-size barracuda and tarpon on spin-fishing tackle.

Firefighters Play

Long Beach Firefighters, one of the league's hottest clubs, in the second round, host Huntington Park tonight in Western Softball Congress play at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8.

NEW! 26" Kennedy machinist Chest

8-drawer machinist chest...highest quality. Felt-lined drawers will hold 24" scale. A tremendous value!

reg. 39.95 **\$29.95**

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 LONG BEACH BLVD. HElock 6-6237

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Player	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	SB	BA
Pittsburgh	311	40	103	12	35	138	1	1	.328
Milwaukee	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
Los Angeles	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312
San Francisco	291	32	95	10	30	125	1	1	.312

Chicagoan Wins Star Class Event

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, Skip Allen of Newport Harbor, Calif., wound up ninth in the overall standings with 3,670 points. Fred Miller, also of Newport, was 12th with 3,115.

Parks, a 39-year-old engineer, and crewmate Robert Halperin twice finished first and were third three times in the seven-race series to earn the trip to Rome.

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- Greater Strength • Cooler Running

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- Long Mileage Protection
- No Tire Strain

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Whitewall

Nylon Whitewall **1388**

HYPALON ...

- Prevents Cracking
- Easy to Clean
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6.70x15 tube-type Plus Fed. Tax and Old Tire Regardless of Condition

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OPEN SUNDAY!

Sportsman Cars Race at Ascot; Stocks at Gardena

Modified-sportsman cars at Lakewood are among other competitors. The schedule: 2:30 p.m.—stock cars at Gardena; 8 p.m.—destruction derby at Gardena; 8:15 p.m.—modified sportsman cars at New Ascot Stadium.

Also slated for today are a 10-event stock car card at Gardena Stadium in the afternoon and a 100-car destruction derby at the same track tonight.

Porter, who won the last sportsman car race at Ascot one month ago, will drive the speedy Danielson T-Bird, previously driven by Parnelli Jones. Jack Kelly and Bud Sterrett of Long Beach, Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower and Ernie Young and Bob Ross of

BOB KELLEY SAYS

(Continued From Page C-3)

as that. He's concentrating on that strike zone. Like I told you, this kid is dedicated. He's trying to improve himself all the time."

It was Bayasi's implication that many ballplayers, probably some on his own club, are too lazy to concentrate on improving themselves. They go up and take their cuts. These are the same type who might be weak on curve balls—yet during batting practice, they'll order fast balls so they can get their jollies by knocking it out of the park.

Haven't Alston or batting coach Pete Reiser helped him?

"Not since spring training. Alston and Reiser worked a little with him then. Once in a while now, Bragan or Reiser will say something to Frank. But we decided to leave him alone. He's done it himself."

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KNPC)

Colt League '9' Rips So. Downey

The Long Beach-Lakewood Colt League All-Stars walloped South Downey, 15-0, Saturday in the semi-finals of the Area playoffs at Rio San Gabriel Park in Downey. Chuck Williamson's three hits and Ron Griffith's two-hit pitching sparked the local nine.

L. B. Lakewood 419 15-14 15 8
S. Downey 00 00-0 2 6

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Southland Man 2nd in Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Navy pick up 1,009 points and run Lt. Robert L. Beck kept a narrowing lead in the U. S. modern pentathlon trials Saturday as he finished tenth in the cross-country run. Beck, of Philadelphia, ran in 14:24.4 for 1,027 points and the 4,000 meters in 14:57.4 for 3,929 in the cumulative totals.

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HE 6-6466
401 E. ANAHEIM
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'TIL 5 P.M.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Publ
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Sunday Show
KNX—World News Roundup
KFI—Jerry Liez
KFI—W. B. Record
KNX—Sports; Soc. Security
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Oral Roberts
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KFOX—Lively Hope Church
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Church of the Air
KNX—Jerry Liez
KGER—Overcoming Life
KFI—Channing Times
KFI—All Home with Music
KHJ—Light and Life
KHJ—Back to God
KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KGER—Voice of China
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News; Sports; Port
KFI—Jerry Liez
KGER—Almighty From God
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Voice of America
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—John Brown
KNX—Older You Grow
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Frank and Ernie
KHJ—Frank and Ernie
KNX—Invitation to Learn
KGER—A. E. Lee
KHJ—Sunday Show (to 1:30)
KFI—Bandstand
KABC—Dr. Duff Forbes
KNX—Trolan Digest
KGER—Chosen People
12 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—News; Background
KGER—Ed. Murray (12:05)
KNX—World Music Festival
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFOX—Jerry Liez

MONDAY, JULY 25
7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank and Ernie
KHJ—Wink Martindale
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith
KFI—Hill the Road
KABC—John Trotter Show
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KNX—Frank Goss
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—W. B. Record
KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Republican Convention
KABC—Republican Conven.
KNX—Hugh McCoy, Sp's
KGER—Willard Nelson
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Republican Conven.
KGER—Voice of China
KGER—Percy Crawford
9:00 A.M.
KHJ—Frank Caruso, to 11
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission
KGER—Overcoming Life
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp

FM HIGHLIGHTS

'Sleeping Beauty' Slated

FM STATIONS
KLOK 88.1 KUDO 97.5
KPFK 89.7 KNOB 97.7
KUSC 91.3 KHOP 97.5
KFI 92.3 KALA 100.3
KNX 93.1 KHJ 101.1
KPOL 93.9 KUTE 101.9
KFM 94.7 KLA 102.3
KRCR 95.5 KGLA 103.5
KFI 96.3 KBIQ 104.3
KFI 97.1 KBMS 105.9

TODAY
"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB... "A Masque" by John Milton with music by Thomas Arne at 11:30 a.m. on KPFK... Musical Comedy Theater at Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at 1 p.m. on KFAC Little Jazz from 10 p.m. on... Sweet with a Beat at 3 KNOB.

MONDAY
Hi fi sketches at 7 a.m. on KBIQ... "Jazz for Housewives" at noon on KNOB... Masters of Melody at 6:35 p.m. on KNX... Stereo music at 8:05 on KABC... Musical Comedy Theater at 9:30 p.m. on KPOL... Just a Beauty" at 1 p.m. on KFAC Little Jazz from 10 p.m. on... Sweet with a Beat at 3 KNOB.

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A LONG BEACHERS MALCOLM DAY PREVIEW! CLIP THIS MAN'S MALCOLM-TYPE BEARD AND VISIT PACIFIC OCEAN PARK FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY A FRIEND WHO PAYS REGULAR \$1.50 ADMISSION!!! SPECIAL MALCOLM-TYPE BEARD OFFER GOOD NEXT WEEK, MON. THRU FRI. JULY 25-29!

Admission includes all rides and attractions. Everybody \$1.50 (Save with beard) Doors open 10:30 a.m. until midnite daily in Santa Monica!

Clip now! Cut on dotted line with Malcolm-type scissors! If beard too hard to clip, bring whole page or portion thereof!

THIS BEARD GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION TO P.O.P. WHEN CLIPPER IS ACCOMPANIED BY FRIEND PAYING REGULAR \$1.50 ADMISSION. OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU FRI. JULY 25-29.
B

PACIFIC OCEAN PARK

Show Time

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as furnished by theater managers.

NEW STRAND
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
PALACE
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
STATE
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
TOWNE
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
RIVOLI
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
ATLANTIC
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30
CASART
"The Unforgotten" 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:45
"The Girl from the North Country" 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30

Film Start Sated

VIENNA (AP)—Shooting is due to begin in this Austrian capital next month on a million-dollar film production dealing with East-West espionage. It is based on Alister MacLean's best-seller, "The Secret Ways."

National Theatres & Television Inc.
N.T.T.
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
KEEP MOVIE TIME
WEST COAST
HE 442-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING

Movie-wise, there has never been anything like "THE APARTMENT" love-wise, laugh-wise or otherwise-wise!
Jack Lemmon
Shirley Maclaine
Fred MacMurray
12-11-2:30-5:30-8:30-11:45

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Short Subject of the Year
THE GOLDEN FISH
A L. COLETTI production • A COLUMBIA picture

CREST
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING
IMPERIAL
HE 439-73
Open 12 Noon-BARGAIN PARKING

NOW IN TWO THEATRES
THE LOST WORLD
CO-HIT IMPERIAL
VICTOR MATURE
"HANNIBAL" In Color
CO-HIT CREST
LAUREN BACALL in "Flame Over India" In Color

BELMONT
GE 810-61
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" In Color—12:30-5:10-9:50
YUL BRYNNER—KAY KENDALL
"Once More With Feeling" In Color—3:30-8:15

BAY
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
Vittorio de Sica's
"BICYCLE THIEF" Italian Dialogue English Subtitles
340 Ninth St. Seal Beach

Debonair Adolphe Sees Red

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ACTOR MENJOU FEARS PATRIOTISM OUT OF FASHION

By LOU JOEST

HOLLYWOOD—Which star of screen and television is a militant anti-Red and self-versed authority on international Communism?

If you've named the unlikely—that debonair man of fashions Adolphe Menjou—you apparently know Hollywood politics.

At 70 the suave Menjou is a rock-ribbed political conservative whose trenchant criticisms keep many of his more liberal movietown associates wincing and others blustering.

The new Menjou mission as a delineator of politics and history as well as monsieur's wardrobe is based on the simple observation that actors, like most Americans, know virtually nothing about the true nature of Communism, and are even more dangerous to themselves because they are prone "to be led by their emotions instead of common sense" and get involved in all sorts of screwy causes.

THERE ARE exceptions, notably Adolphe Menjou, who earned his spurs as a protector of rugged individualism with a Horatio Alger flair by trading a farmhand's dungarees for diamond stickpins with \$7,000 a week as a matinee idol.

"Several years ago," said Menjou as he tightened the lapels on a linen suit jacket the color of creamed corn, "I printed a list of 235 books everyone should read if they are to understand Communism and distributed it here. As a result I've been referred to as a madman and a crackpot."

The man whose screen image is imperturbable calm has a low boiling point where the famed and wealthy who shy from patriotism and show indifference to Communism are concerned.

"These millionaires should be down on their knees and waving an American flag in both hands," he snapped, his famous moustache quivering with agitation.

THEN MENJOU, the rapacious reader of eight books each week, launched into an articulate lecture.

"Lenin said, 'We must capture the cinema.' He was a realist who understood the control over men's minds and emotions that the motion picture can exert," explained Menjou (Pronounced Mah-nju).

"The hiring of leftist writers for pictures (he cited 'Exodus' and 'Spartacus' as recent examples) is a great disservice to the American people."

He warned that the Communists will use any disguise or cause to accomplish their goal. He believes Communists are in the film industry. "I've been a marked man out here ever since I started fighting Communism."

"The Russians are monumental liars bent on world domination... they hope to see this country spend itself into ruin, which it is doing."

And, Menjou says, America is helping them obtain their objective by ignorance of the never changing goal of communism, "confiscatory income taxes, incredible waste and the United Nations, which is a Communist trap."

HISTORY is a Menjou passion and he can plow authoritatively through a wide range of subjects with mind-numbing speed.

He discussed in great detail



ADOLPHE MENJOU ... Calm With a Low Boiling Point

several Civil War battles and compared Gen. U. S. Grant's election to the presidency as a "hero figure" with Eisenhower's career.

He explained a fascinating theory (uncovered by reading Madame Trotsky's memoirs) that Lenin was slowly poisoned by Stalin with the con-nivance of the then head of the secret police who happened to be a chemist.

He dealt summarily with Marx, a book "Brainwashing in the High Schools" and Napoleon (several original documents signed by Bonaparte share the study walls with impressionistic paintings and floor-to-ceiling racks of books).

Popping another piece of hard candy into his mouth he warned the Communists are now attempting to extend their control to the World Court at The Hague by getting the U. S. to abandon its sovereignty in cases brought before the panel of 15 judges.

In other words, he said, the court "which has two Communists on it could make decisions without this country's consent and conceivably could accomplish such things as giving the Panama Canal away."

Menjou, who twice whistled for Dewey, said he won't take any active part in the looming Kennedy-Nixon battle. He and his wife are going to Europe to visit the birthplaces of his father (France) and mother (Ireland).

OF CELEBRITIES hovering at the elbows of presidential hopefuls:

"Actors should keep naive noses out of politics."

Does he intend to retire? "No, but I have no desire to die in the saddle either."

In the future he plans to "pick and choose" roles and devote more time to travel, leisure and, inevitably, reading.

He interrupted the interview to telephone Disney studios for a request for still photos of him in "Polyanna" to give his luncheon companion, Texas oil millionaire W. L. Hunt.

"That's my last film," explained Menjou who also has an autobiography, "It Took Nine Tailors," and 200 televi-

sion shows in international distribution. "It can't miss, I play an actor to end all actors—a guy with a crusty exterior, but who has a heart of gold."



MILESTONE AT CATALINA

Filming of the 500th movie in 30 years at Catalina Island is observed as Jack Fennie presents a scroll to Judi Meredith and Kerwin Mathews, the stars of "Jack the Giant Killer." Fennie is vice-president of the Santa Catalina Island Co.

INTERN OUTSIDER

So That's Why That Hypo Never Showed Up

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Cohn, producer of "The Interns," has done research beyond the call of duty for Hollywood moviemakers.

He recently spent a night dressed as an intern at Los Angeles General Hospital.

"One of the resident chiefs is a friend of mine. He outfitted me in the regular intern outfit and let me act as one of 141 interns on duty that night."

"Few of the patients knew I was a layman. So I wound up getting waylaid in the wards by people telling me all their complaints."

Names Famed All the Same

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charlton Heston, Oscar winner and star of three of the top five moneymaking pictures of all time (Ben Hur, Ten Commandments and The Greatest Show on Earth), recently tested something with autograph hounds.

"I signed one card 'Rory Calhoun' and the fan said: 'Thanks, Mr. Calhoun.'"

Piper's Hunting a Town

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If you like in a town with a screwy enough name, you may get it in the title of a movie.

Burl Ives is making and directing a movie tentatively called "The Pied Piper of ?"

"I don't want to call it 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' because it is strictly an American version of the old legend," says the Big Daddy of the folk singers. "I want a name that is unusual and strictly Americana."

"We're already considering Muses Bottom (Fla.), Bird-In-Hand (Pa.), None Such (Va.), Sweet Betsy (Idaho), Fifty-Six (Ark.) and Turnagain River (Alaska)."

THE ACADEMY-AWARD winning actor's role in the picture is based on the mediaeval German legend that Robert Browning turned into an immortal English ballad. The picture will give Ives full scope as an American troubador. He'll play a roving grass roots minstrel who, hired by the people of the countryside to free them from the menace of a mysterious beast, makes good on the job but doesn't get paid.

He gets his revenge by taking to the road again with all the kids in town following him.

But he needs a town to lead out of. Send entries to Ives, care of Allied Artists Studio, Hollywood.

Actress Stella Stevens claims she was born in the town of Hot Coffee, Miss., about six cups south of Memphis.

And back in my part of Pennsylvania there's Gum Stump, Snow Shoe, Port Matilda and Nippenose Valley.

Sleepy Nico Sold Himself

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Nivo Minardos says the most important thing an actor must do is sell himself.

"When I first came out here," recalls the Greek-born actor, "I was so hungry that I had to take a job as a night watchman in a used car lot. It was the only place I had to sleep."

"One night I fell asleep on the job and got fired. I figured it would be a good test of my acting ability to get myself rehired. I did so well that the company not only rehired me but promoted me to salesman."

23,000 TOTAL

Good Luck Champ Finds 4-Leaf Clover

VEJLE, Denmark (AP)—If four-leaf clovers really bring good luck Mrs. Karen Borch shouldn't have a worry in the world. She says she has found 23,000 in four years.

Botanists accompanied her on a recent outing and reported she found several hundred in a short time.

Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK
"Hungarian Fantasia No. 1" ...Tebani
"The Christian Life" ...Sered
"Dolores Waltz" ...Waldstein
"Serenade" Flute Soloist, Michele Maynard
"Andante" Flute Duo, Michele Maynard and Clayton Barrie-Dooler
"Silk Stockings" Selection ...Porter
"United States Army March" ...Darcy
"Symphony in D-Flat" ...Fauchet
a. "Overture"
b. "Nocturne"
c. "Scherzo"
d. "Finale"

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Cary Grant - Tony Curtis
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"TOO MUCH, TOO SOON" Per Car Tax Incl.

PALACE

30 PINE AVE. - PHONE HE 4-413
"THE TRAP"
"SAGA OF SATCHMO"
"Hell Canyon Outlaws"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Honeymoons Are Private?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I'm fearless—I interviewed Anita Bryant, the girl from everywhere on her honeymoon.

You might have thought her bridegroom, Bob Greene the Miami disc jockey, would be a little stuffy—but not at all!

"Thanks a lot, fellahs, for dropping by on our honeymoon!" was just how he put it, and the way he emphasized a lot, we knew he was overjoyed.

Anita—who's from Tulsa, Chicago and Atlantic City—was rubbing lipstick off his face. He was constantly grabbing her around the waist and pulling her onto his lap. Oh, they were tickled to have visitors, you could see.

I HAD THE NERVE to go because I, like many others, feel proprietary about Anita. I was at Atlantic City when she, as Miss Oklahoma, finished third in the Miss America contest. She's an ex-Godfrey winner, ex-vocalist with Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club," and her records, "Till There Was You" and "Paper Roses," are big. And she's only about 20.

I covered the honeymoon backstage at the Ziegfeld where Anita was on a TV show.

"Juggy" Gayles, the B'way record promoter who introduced Anita to her bridegroom at the Miami airport, walked over with me.

"Crazy romance," Juggy said. "Two beautiful people, two nice people."

"Bob flipped for Anita before he ever saw her. Used to play her records."

"Remember the famous disc jockeys' convention in Miami Memorial Day, 1959? This is the only good thing came out of it. Bob met Anita."

WE HAD NOW REACHED the 7th floor of the Ziegfeld, knocked at the locked door of the honeymooners' room, and eventually been admitted. After which I told them the story Juggy'd been telling me.

"It's perfectly true," nodded Anita.

"I only wanted to meet her because I liked her records," insisted Greene, good-humoredly. He's a tall, good-looking young blond.

"She kissed me first," he argued loudly to draw her out.

"Only on the cheek!" Anita cried.

"For playing her first record," Juggy said.

"I gave you a hard time that weekend," Anita reminded Bob. "You got mad at me."

And so they were married, anyway, about a year later, Anita, they say, will be one of the most important singers in our country shortly. She still thinks she might have won at Atlantic City if it hadn't been for the questions. The measurements and talent sections didn't bother her.

One question she was asked was, "What would you tell your mother if you were out on a date with a boy who got fresh?"

Her answer was: "I wouldn't have gone out with that boy in the first place."

LAKESIDE

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HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S THE SNOW QUEEN
Full-Length Feature Version WITH PRODUCE STARRING ART LINKLETTER SANDRA DEE TOMMY KIRK
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VICTOR MATURE
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PACIFIC THEATRES

MATINEES TODAY!
TOWNE Long Beach GA 2-1221 MATINEE DAILY T. Curtis - D. Reynolds "The Unforgotten" "Conspiracy of Hearts"
STATE Long Beach HE 7-2721 T. Curtis - D. Reynolds "The Unforgotten" "Conspiracy of Hearts"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT DUSK
CIRCLE Long Beach GE 9-9312 Jerry Lewis "The Bellboy" "The Unforgotten"
LAKESIDE Carson-Cherry GA 9-9312 T. Curtis - D. Reynolds "The Unforgotten" "Conspiracy of Hearts"

LONG BEACH 222 at Santa Fe 4-6135 "Around the World in 80 Days" "The Pirates of the Caribbean"
LOS ALTOS Bellini Spring RA 7-4122 "Around the World in 80 Days" "The Pirates of the Caribbean"
HI-WAY 39 Long Beach TW 5-5661 "Around the World in 80 Days" "The Pirates of the Caribbean"

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BURIED ALIVE IN THE TOMB
LOS ALTOS & HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-INS

Tony Curtis Reynolds the Fat Face
STATE & TOWNE THEATRES LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN

JERRY LEWIS as the Bellboy
Unforgotten in Color CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

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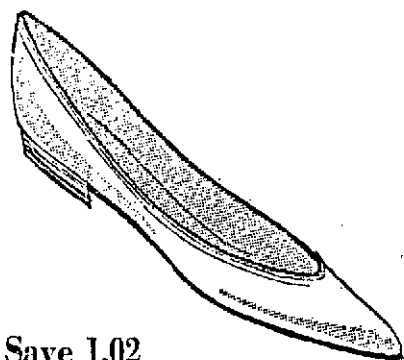
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Women's popular Flatties for daytime
and dateline in many styles and colors.
Women's broken sizes.

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29c Terry Training Pants

Cotton terry pants may
be worn for sunning, too!
Rib knit cuffs, double
crotch. White, pastels.
1-4.

4 for 88^c



Boys' Boxer Shorts

Choice of seersucker or
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elasticized waist. Many
colors and patterns to
choose from. 4-10.

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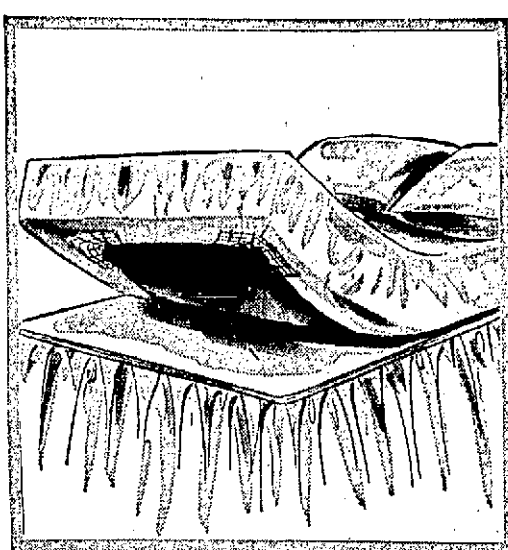


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Rayon and acetate flannel in 44"
widths.

98c printed taffeta . . . 58c yd.

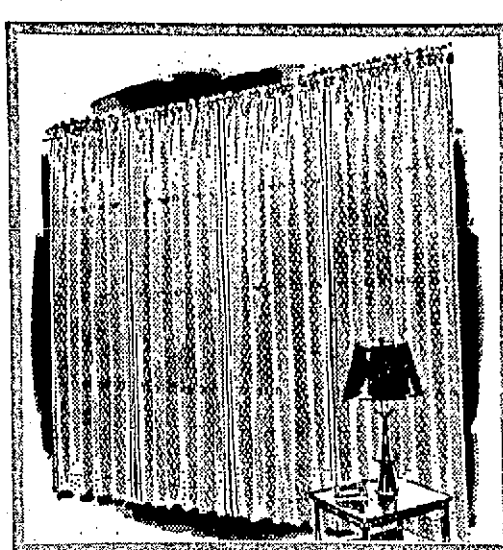
\$1 yd.



Plastic Mattress Cover

Sturdy, waterproof plastic cover for
twin or double size mattresses. Lim-
ited quantities at this price!

88^c



Sheer Rayon Knit Panels

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in choice of two woven designs. Wash,
drip-dry. White. 40x81".

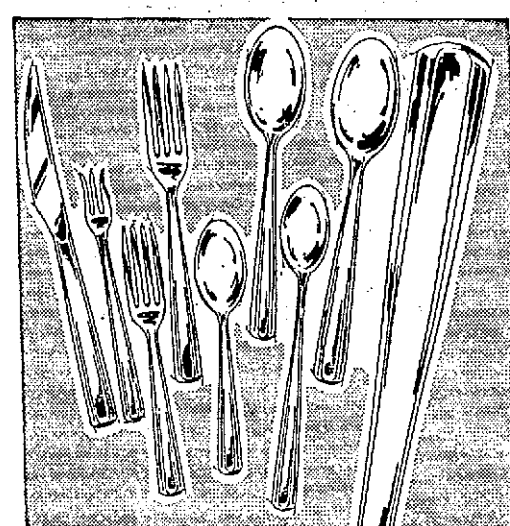
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Small, medium, large.

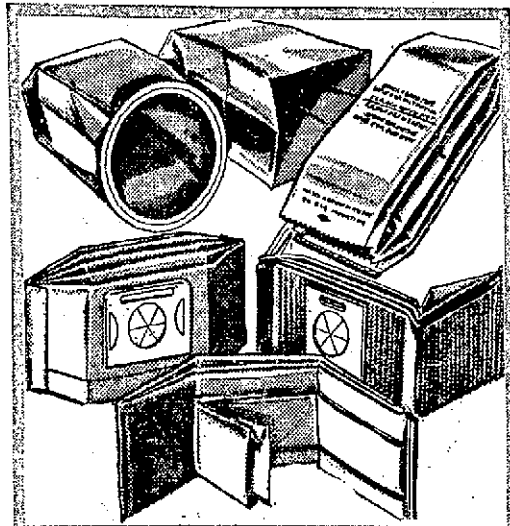
87^c ea.



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cocktail forks. Choose any one
or mix. Mirror finish. Hurry!

6 for \$1



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vacuum cleaner. Special grade filter
paper—no dirt escapes.

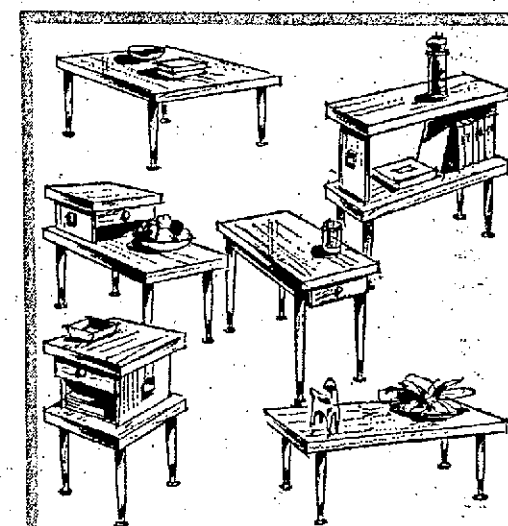
77^c pkg.



\$1 Metal Wastebaskets

Oval wastebaskets in sturdy metal.
Attractive colors, with lithograph de-
coration. Save 23c.

77^c



15.95 Plastic Top Tables

SAVE 5.96! Lined oak or walnut finish
with non-mar top. Cocktail, corner step-
end, phone, bookcase styles.

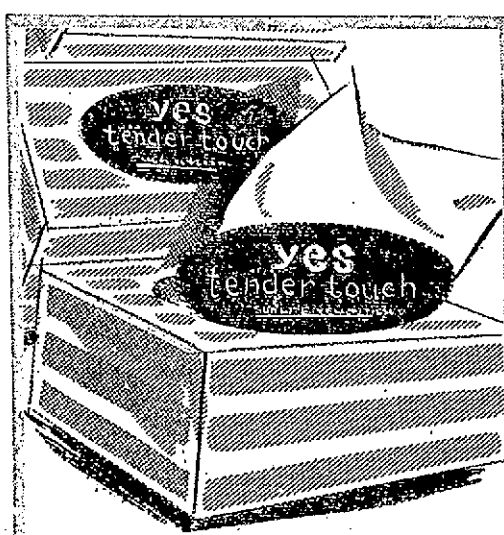
9⁹⁹



4.97 Metal Vanity Stool

Modern vanity stool of sturdy metal wire
with plastic covered seat softly padded.
Black or in Brass for 3.99.

2⁹⁹



Soft 'yes' Facial Tissues

Soft, gentle tissues are
cloth strong, absorbent
and practically lint free.
Pink, white and yellow.
300 tissues in each box.

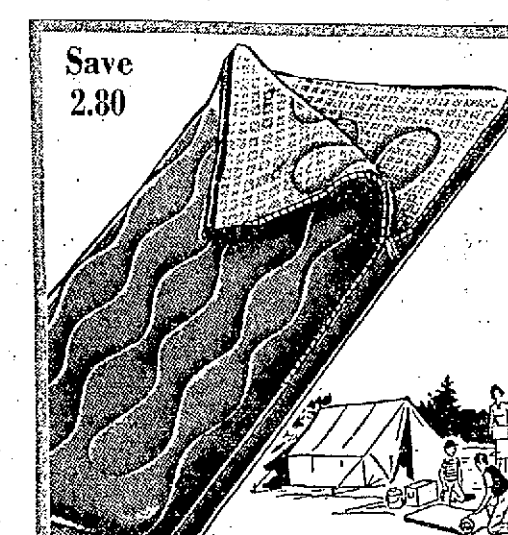
6 for 88^c



Utility Exterior Paint

Good quality paint for fences, outdoor
buildings, many other uses. White, green,
red colors.

1⁹⁹ gal.



Youth's 7.79 Sleep Bag

Celacloud® filled, rugged cover and lin-
ing. 32x66". Makes compact duffel.
*Celanese TM.

4⁹⁹

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or your money back"

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FRIDAY
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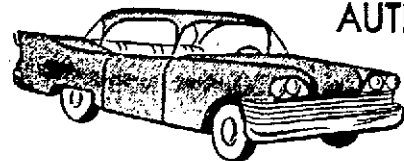
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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
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5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960

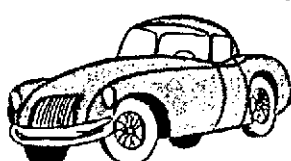
SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Acce"-Bristol"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	NE 8-7848
Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-7251
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry G. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peiris Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 514 & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim and Atlantic 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	HE 6-3293
ME 3-0781	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
Stanley Chevrolet 11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 L. B. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. —	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, Anaheim & Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Partwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors 1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
DESOTO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
ENGLISH FORD	
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Norwalk Imported Cars 11373 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 8-7744
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4100 Cherry	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
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Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
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METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448

OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-8506
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
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Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Rickelt, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
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Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256
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ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
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ROLLS-ROYCE	
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SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
STUDEBAKER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L.B.	GA 7-1827
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Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes GE 3-0513
General Services	
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evs. GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances	
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St. GA 3-5491
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges	
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount Dining, Cocktails
Toys	
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim. GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St. Everything in Toys
Airplanes	
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow GA 6-4411
Hotels and Motels	
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd GE 3-9211
Merchandise and Miscellaneous	
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Deweys Men's Shop	5928 South St., Dutch Village Men's Wear
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
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W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St. GE 3-0437
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Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123
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Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Builders	3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
C. Standee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service
McKenzie Ford	1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Ramblerstown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm. Rambler Sales-Serv.
S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow GA 7-8917
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Svc.
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmpn. Dodge Sales-Serv.
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Sura Fit	538 L. B. Blvd. Auto covers, tops, mufflers

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ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403
APPLEWHITE MTRS.	1580 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-6307
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES	23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington	TE 4-2267
CARSON AUTO SALES	805 E. Carson (1/2 blk. E. of Avalon)	TE 5-3366
CAYIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS	1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
FRIEDLANDER, HERB	2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885
JOHNNIE WEIH	1091 E. Pac. Cst.	GA 6-1651
L.B. AUTO SALES	900 E. Anaheim	HE 6-3334
LOYD C. PATTERSON	1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	GA 6-3424
LO-LO MOTORS	2101 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4433
LYNN USED CARS	912 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-7534

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CHEV. PICKUP. Sportsman 1967. C 8162. rs \$1279. Now \$899

FORD SEDAN DELIVERY. 1972. \$2793. Was \$499. \$299

CHEVROLET. Camper, 1-cylinder, 4-cylinder, radio and heater, slick shins almost new. \$1599.
\$1179. Now \$799

CHEV. V-8. Leno bed and toolbox, Radio and heater. \$1599.
\$1179. Now \$799

CHEV. CAMEO. LK 35402. rs \$1279. \$1099

DREWER JONES

CHEVROLET —

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In Paramount

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Open Daily 10:30 P.M.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 24, 1960

MEDICINE AND YOU

Cussswords Relax Gls?

"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

A Navy doctor who studied the psychological aspects of isolated living (in the Antarctic) found that headache was a common complaint. Further, more military officers than enlisted men or civilian personnel got headaches.

Capt. Charles S. Mullin recently told the American Psychiatric Assn. that GIs were less headache-prone because:

"Enlisted men had various ways of expressing their hostile tensions, such as vigorous horseplay, loud complaining . . . swearing and a technique of exchanging insults often quite personal. . . .

"The more sophisticated officers and scientists, however, were more limited in the effective techniques available and were perhaps under greater self-imposed necessity for careful control of their aggression."

CHILDREN IN A SOUTH DAKOTA boarding school are eating a special kind of bread to see if it can help prevent tooth decay. The bread contains chemicals called calcium dibasic phosphates. Such bread already has been able to reduce tooth decay "dramatically" in laboratory rats, according to the National Institute of Dental Health.

BACKGROUND RADIATION (that occurring naturally in the atmosphere) plays very little part in the rising incidence of leukemia, says Dr. W. M. Court Brown in the British Medical Journal. He draws this conclusion after a survey of background radiation in several Scottish communities.

AFTER 1,000 OPERATIONS to relieve the tremors and muscular rigidity of Parkinson's Disease (the shaking palsy), a famed neurosurgeon reports that a special surgical procedure has proven successful 80 per cent of the time.

The procedure: injection of alcohol through a needle into one of two brain areas—the globus pallidus or the thalamus.

The surgeon, Dr. Irving S. Cooper of St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases, New York City, says surgical treatment of tremors and rigidity should be undertaken early in the course of the disease. Male patients should be operated upon, he says, before they have to give up gainful employment. Five and six-year cures by the operation are now well documented, Dr. Cooper reports in Annals of Internal Medicine.

THE GOVERNMENT is becoming concerned about the widespread use of penicillin to treat sick dairy cattle. Reason: Humans allergic to penicillin react when traces of the antibiotic remain in the cow's milk. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration is trying to find a dye which, when added to penicillin used for inoculating dairy cattle, will discolor milk for several days. If such a dye can be found, dairymen then could discard polluted milk, reports Nutrition Review.

SOMETIMES A PERSON IS SUDDENLY STRICKEN with an attack of penicillin allergy even when he has not received a penicillin injection or drunk polluted milk. What has happened? A report in Postgraduate Medicine

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
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Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.
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Albatross (Vanz)	18-25	Albatross Line	July 24, 10:30 a.m.

Car Kills Boy, Injures 5 Tots

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—

An 11-year-old Nashville boy was killed and at least five other youngsters were injured Saturday when a car careened into a crowd of children leaving a 10-cent matinee at a suburban movie house.

The victim was L. G. Parrell Jr. The injured, ranged in age from 2 years to 12.

A policeman said a woman was at the wheel of the car.

suggests he may have received an injection of some kind with a syringe previously used for penicillin and thought to have been cleaned properly between injections.

Contamination may have resulted from penicillin remaining in the sterilizing solution used to clean up syringes. Researchers say complete and frequent change of such solutions must be the rule if allergic persons are to be protected.

AFTER THE AGE OF 50, heart attacks are as common among women as men, an autopsy study at three large medical centers reveals. The finding, reported in the Archives of Pathology, is the result of a study of 13,485 autopsies performed at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford, England.

Heart attacks were found in 1,372. Only 154 occurred in persons under 50. Among those under 50, men experienced heart attacks at a 2-1 ratio to women.

At Barnes Hospital, the incidence of heart attacks found at autopsy was compared with the incidence of diagnosed heart attacks among patients discharged alive from the hospital. In the discharged group the over-all incidence of heart attacks among men was three times that among women. In the under-50 group the ratio of men to women was 12 to 1.

Wife Dislikes U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Mrs. Silvio Garcia signed a police complaint against her husband Saturday, charging he is a defender of the United States government and beat her with his fists because she supported the Cuban revolution.

The tall New Zealander left London for Calcutta to arrange with Indian customs officers for importing equipment needed by his scientific expedition.

The group will attempt to climb Mt. Makalu in the Himalaya as well as probe the mystery of the Snowman, or Yeti.

Slavs Go to Congo

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia has decided to send 20 pilots and technicians to the Congo in response to a U.N. request. Light airplanes are to be sent later.

Death Notices

KIRKHAM (Garden Grove) — Agnes G., 80, of 12691 West St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Marie D. Smith; sons, Robert S. Williams V. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

ELLEDGE—William W., of 1887 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Ida M. Dutton. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

LOOMER—Donald E., 54, of 4600 E. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Morris, Mark. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

PATTERSON—Harvey A., 87, of 229 Cedar Ave., died

Hillary Starts Hunt for 'Yeti'

LONDON (AP)—Sir Edmund Hillary, coconqueror of Mt. Everest, set off Saturday on the trail of the legendary Abominable Snowman.

The tall New Zealander left London for Calcutta to arrange with Indian customs officers for importing equipment needed by his scientific expedition.

The group will attempt to climb Mt. Makalu in the Himalaya as well as probe the mystery of the Snowman, or Yeti.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	1 Sky	31 Oil	61 Lead
Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21	2 You'll	32 Strong	62 Your
May 22 - June 21	3 Away	33 Luck's	63 Way
June 22 - July 21	4 Be	34 The	64 Worth
July 22 - Aug. 21	5 Other	35 On	65 Or
Aug. 22 - Sept. 21	6 From	36 Personality	66 Actions
Sept. 22 - Oct. 21	7 Side	37 Necessary	67 Side
Oct. 22 - Nov. 21	8 Avoid	38 Affect	68 To
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	9 Or	39 Or	69 Today
Dec. 22 - Jan. 21	10 Friends	40 Fused	70 Con
Jan. 22 - Feb. 21	11 Activities	41 Your	71 Now
Feb. 22 - Mar. 21	12 Go	42 Set	72 Work
Mar. 22 - Apr. 21	13 Is	43 With	73 Anything
Apr. 22 - May 21	14 Show	44 Friends	74 You'd
May 22 - June 21	15 Strive	45 Them	75 Regret
June 22 - July 21	16 Stay	46 Settlements	76 Requires
July 22 - Aug. 21	17 Negative	47 Plus	77 Today
Aug. 22 - Sept. 21	18 Lines	48 Con	78 It
Sept. 22 - Oct. 21	19 Don't	49 Work	79 Health
Oct. 22 - Nov. 21	20 Of	50 Quick	80 Your
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	21 Clear	51 Ability	81 Be
Dec. 22 - Jan. 21	22 Well	52 Collections	82 Interests
Jan. 22 - Feb. 21	23 Ahead	53 Events	83 Get
Feb. 22 - Mar. 21	24 Excuse	54 Smoke	84 Forwarded
Mar. 22 - Apr. 21	25 No	55 Thought	85 Pleasant
Apr. 22 - May 21	26 For	56 Reveal	86 Fire
May 22 - June 21	27 Your	57 If	87 Own
June 22 - July 21	28 Green	58 There's	88 Results
July 22 - Aug. 21	29 Which	59 Their	89 Time
Aug. 22 - Sept. 21	30 Which	60 True	90 There

Good Adverse Neutral

Friday. Surviving are sons, Lloyd M., Earl H., Darrel O., Kenneth R.; daughter, Violet M. Steel; brother, Charles. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ALSbrook—Victoria B., 84, of 3826 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Sara Joe Goddard. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Motell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

CRANE—Ralph, 75, of 3628 Myrtle Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eva V.; brother, Clinton; sister, Mabel N. Crain. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Motell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

CARR—Mae, of 2293 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Minnie Follett, Mrs. Christie Thompson; brother, Grover Campbell. Private service Monday, 10 a.m., Motell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

CASEY—Cecil W. (Pat), 49, of 1122 Stanley Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Frances G.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.; sister, Ruby Weaver. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Motell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

MCCORD (Santa Ana) — Betty, 35, of 4909 Oakfield Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Roy D.; sons, Ter-

First Jet Plane Built in Egypt Salutes Nasser

CARIO (AP)—The first jet plane ever assembled in Egypt zipped along the Nile Saturday during the eighth anniversary of the Egyptian revolution which overthrew King Farouk.

President Nasser stood on a reviewing stand facing the Nile and took the salute as infantry paratroopers, camel corps, and tanks rolled past.

In the air, Ilyushin 14 transports and Ilyushin 18 bombers, MIG17 fighters and Egyptian-made propeller-driven training planes flew past.

The big moment came when Al Kahira, a single-jet trainer, raced past and dipped almost to water level on the Nile in front of the reviewing stand.

Reportedly designed by Siatia Hispano Co. in Spain, the Al Kahira is expected to be in full production in Egypt within two years.

Southland Business Up 3 1/2 Pct.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The business index for Southern California showed a 3 1/2 per cent increase during the first six months of the year over the same period in 1959, a study by the Security-First National Bank showed Saturday.

The research report by the bank said employment income and retail sales were at the highest levels ever recorded during that period.

Population growth in the area appeared to continue at about 1,000 persons per day, the report said.

Personal income throughout the state was up almost 10 per cent over the same period for last year, the researchers found.

Chief Davis Celebrates 85th Year

Col. Ted Davis, Apache Indian who lived in Long Beach from 1905 until 1958, will be 85 years old today.

He and his wife Myrtle will hold open house from 1 to 10 p.m. at their home, 12702 Dale St., Garden Grove.

"Come by and say 'Howdy,'" he invites their friends.

IN FULL INDIAN regalia, Davis will speak at 11 a.m. today at Temple Baptist Church, 10th St. and Gladys Ave. His subject will be "An Indian Looks at the 20th Century."

Davis, whose Indian name is Chief Silent Dawn, was born on a reservation near Wichita Falls, Tex.

So far this year, he says he has collected and sent 250 tons of food, clothing, blankets and medical supplies to Navajo, Hopi, Pima, Maricopa, Alamo and Colorado River Indians.

Russ Publish Odes

MOSCOW (AP)—A collection of 110 poems by Langston Hughes, 58-year-old American poet, has been issued in Russian by the Foreign Literature Publishing House in Moscow.

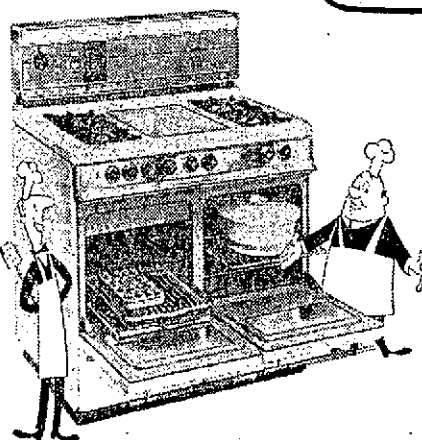
WIN GAS RANGE

or one of 114 CASH PRIZES if judged a winner in the FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

sponsored by the

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram



You'll enjoy cooking in the modern manner with this 2-OVEN CONVERTIBLE BROILER! This magnificently new Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Gas Range features Combination High Broiler Convertible Oven, with Broil-A-Vator Rotisserie; New Full View Windows; Roast-O-Matic; Additional Low Broiler; Interior Lights; Tel-A-Tronic Signal Center; Griddle Shield and Cover; Thermal Eye Fifth Burner; Harper Center Simmer Burners; Thermal Eye right front burner; Top Burner Timer; Automatic Grease Saver; Fluorescent Top Lighting; Shish-Kebab Attachment and Automatic Clock.

114 CASH PRIZES

38 Prizes of \$5 38 Prizes of \$3 38 Prizes of \$2
a first, second and third prize in each of the 38 classifications
REMEMBER! All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, July 24th

Each year the Independent, Press-Telegram publishes a cook book made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition . . . and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others . . . exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cooking" recipes will be included in the cook book. Send your favorite recipes today . . . and you may be one of the many winners.

— CONTEST RULES —

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Put only one recipe on a page. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe. Each recipe must be classified.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on each individual recipe.
7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

REMEMBER! All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, July 24th

WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR IN THE 6TH ANNUAL COOK BOOK EDITION

To be Published September 4th, 1960 by the Independent, Press-Telegram

Mail your entry to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 24. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners, of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in these newspapers.

Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. Employees of the I, P-T and their families are not eligible to enter this contest.



PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Appetizers, Canapes, Hors d'Oeuvres | 14. Foreign Recipes | 28. Refrigerator Desserts and Puddings |
| 2. Barbecue | 15. For Men Only | 29. Relishes and Pickles |
| 3. Beverages (hot and cold) | 16. Game Cookery | 30. Rice, Macaroni, Noodles |
| 4. Cakes | 17. Hot Breads (coffee cake, muffins) | 31. Salads |
| 5. Candy and Nuts | 18. Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets | 32. Salad Dressings |
| 6. Casseroles (main dishes) | 19. Icings, Dessert Sauces | 33. Sandwiches |
| 7. Cheese Dishes | 20. Jams and Jellies | 34. Soups |
| 8. Cookies | 21. Leftovers | 35. Vegetables |
| 9. Dietetic Dishes | 22. Marinades, Gravies | 36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters |
| 10. Dishes Made With Wine or Beer | 23. Meats | 37. Yeast Breads |
| 11. Egg Dishes (omelets, souffles, etc.) | 24. Pies | 38. Yorkshire Puddings, Dumplings and Spoonbread |
| 12. Fish and Seafoods | 25. Potato Dishes | |
| 13. Flaming Foods | 26. Poultry | |
| | 27. Quantity Cooking | |

Ike Signs GI Housing Bill but Reluctantly

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confronted with the pressures of an election year and sluggish housing starts, President Eisenhower has signed a bill extending for two years government home loans for veterans.

The measure also put off until 1962 expiration of the program of government guarantees of home loans for World War II veterans. The guaranty program runs until 1965 for Korean war vets.

Eisenhower had opposed the GI housing measure when it was before congress. The administration argued that the post-war readjustment period had ended and accordingly there was no justification for continuing special aid for veterans.

CONGRESS DISAGREED with Eisenhower and adopted the measure. That left it up to the President to veto it in the face of:

—The likelihood that a veto would irritate veterans and possibly lose some votes in November.

—A distinct lack of zip in homebuilding this year.

The president signed the bill.

Continuation of the guaranty program is heavily, but not entirely, academic. Veterans have found it difficult to get mortgages guaranteed by the veterans administration because the maximum interest rate the veteran may pay is 5 1/2 per cent. This is far below the going market rate in most parts of the country, generally 6 per cent or more. Lenders do not want to tie up their money for less, even with a government guarantee.

APPRAISAL REQUESTS to the VA have dropped off to the 12,000-14,000 range a month recently, compared to several times that figure in the heyday of the program. Officials are hopeful that more money will become available for GI loans in

autumn. They think there are signs that this will occur.

Appraisal requests on new houses rose 6 per cent in June to 15,213. It is not clear that the rise marked the beginning of a real pickup. It may have resulted from a rush of applicants who feared the program would expire for World War vets on July 25 as scheduled.

The direct loan extension included authorization for \$150 million a year, the present size of the program. That translates into about 15,000 loans. Another \$50 million is expected to be available from repayments of outstanding loans. No loan may exceed \$13,500. The interest rate is 5 1/4 per cent.

LOANS ARE MADE only to veterans in areas design-

ated as short of housing credit, mostly small town and rural areas. Of the 3,075 counties in the United States, 2,470 are so designated and 267 are partially eligible.

Since the direct loan program began in 1950, the VA has made 156,000 loans totaling \$1,249,200,000. Since the agency began guaranteeing home loans toward the end of World War II it has underwritten 5,005,723 mortgages for World War II veterans and 729,787 for Korean veterans.

Another provision of the 1960 law eliminates the one-year processing limit between receipt of application for loan guaranty and issuance of buyers who encounter unusual problems—such as a lengthy title search and cannot meet all VA requirements in one year.

Building Homes on Old Army Air Base Dana Point Homes Open Second Unit

Officials of Macco Corp., developers of the new \$25,000,000 Mesa del Mar residential community on the site of the former Santa Ana Army Air Base in Costa Mesa, announced that construction of the first unit of 102 homes is well underway. Models are expected to be ready for public showing within three weeks.

When completed, the new community will include more than 1,000 homes, a group of apartment units, a 12-acre shopping center and an adjoining area for manufacturing plants.

He Finally Rids Belfry of Bats

HADLEIGH, England (UPI) —The very Rev. W. J. Brown reported in his parish magazine he had rid his belfry of "no fewer than 750 bats by borrowing a motorcycle, starting it up in the church and blowing its horn continuously."

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



ATTRACTIVE

Shown is one of attractive stylings at Marina Shores-Dana Point, Blue Ribbon Award community overlooking ocean. Second section of 40 homes is now previewing, after first 50 were sold before completion of foundations.

Dana Point Homes Open Second Unit

Marina Shores-Dana Point, a new community of homes overlooking the Pacific, reports its second group of 40 homes open for preview inspection.

The first 50 homes were sold out before the completion of foundations.

Built by the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., the Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award homes are offered from \$18,200, with "liberal terms," according to Walker & Lee.

HOMES CONTAIN 2 bedrooms and family room, or 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths and are presented in 3 floor plans, with a choice of 12 original exterior stylings.

Situated near the forthcoming Dana Point-San Clemente Pleasure Boat Harbor, Marina Shores is convenient to the Santa Ana Freeway.

Three floor plans are displayed daily in three model homes.

Home features proven pop-

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Big Trailer Park Boom Seen as Owners Vie for Business

It started during the war years in Southern California—when housing was so short—and now living in trailers has become a growing American habit.

Termed "mobile homes" although many of them seldom are moved, it is estimated that 3.5 million people are dwelling in trailers, permanently.

Now there is a decided boom under way to develop attractive trailer parks where the mobile homes may be lured for permanent parking. Already the Southland has some outstanding parks but more are under way. And, they will strive to outdo each other in attractiveness.

One such park soon will be located near the Marina and will have its own private yacht club for members. Among other frills planned for parks in this area are big swimming pools, barbecue for each trailer, bowling alley and pony rides.

Termed "gee-whiz" parks by the trade, most of these deluxe parks will be in the Southland.

LOOK FOR a big battle between advocates of cooking with gas and those who recommend flameless cookery. Now that pipelines are carrying gas so that natural gas is available to all but one state in the U.S. appliance dealers and the gas and electric firms are set for a big war to gain business.

In the old days when bowling alleys were considered for men only, about the only side income the proprietors had came from peanuts and beer. But with women taking over the game, new bowling emporiums—they don't like the word alley—have found a big field for side income. Mothers bring their tots so candy, ice cream and soft drinks are in demand. And now, a leading cosmetics maker is installing beauty supply bars to attract the fem bowling eyes.

THE AVERAGE family will

spend \$462 on vacation this year, a nationwide survey conducted by Renault Inc. shows. This is a gain of 11 per cent over a year ago.

More than 80 per cent of the

Sears' Ads, Sales Both Set Record

For the first time in its history, Sears, Roebuck and Co. invested more than \$50,000,000 in newspaper advertising space in 1959, C. W. Teed, local Sears store manager, announced.

The company's record high 1959 retail store newspaper advertising expenditure was \$52,520,000, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over the 1958 total of \$49,500,000.

It represented the 14th consecutive year Sears has invested a record-breaking number of dollars in newspaper advertising space, he added.

In 1959, Sears retail and mail order divisions had net sales of \$4,036,153,139, largest in the firm's 73-year history. During the year, the company opened eight new stores in areas not previously served by Sears to bring the total number of stores in this country to 734 as of Jan. 31, 1960.

people are slated for some vacation trip this year while those who took a trip last year were 73 per cent.

British firms claims it has perfected "instant beer." You buy their concentrate and just add soda water.

WESTINGHOUSE'S Compton plant announced that with newly expanded facilities, it can greatly reduce the time for overhaul and repair on electrical equipment for airplanes. Customary time for overhaul of aircraft electrical systems has been three weeks and it now can be done in 5 days.

J. R. WILLIAMS has been appointed a staff assistant at the Long Beach branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance, Manager Dale Harding announced. He had been brokerage consultant.

John R. Wegner, 103 St. Joseph Ave., an assistant vice president of Beneficial Life Insurance Co., was honored recently for 10 years of service. He is in charge of the claims department.

JOE W. PERRY, since 1957 with Hancock Oil as sales manager, until becoming marketing director for Pauley Petroleum Inc., has been named executive vice president of the newly formed subsidiary, Pauley Stations Inc., to take charge of company plants to market petroleum products under the Pauley name.

ATTENTION!
NEWLY LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
JOIN WITH OUR TOP SALES FORCE
IN EARNING MORE
COMMISSION \$ \$ \$
By Participating in the
MOORE REALTY
ON-THE-JOB TRAINING PROGRAM
STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 11
Call for Appointment
Harrison 3-7481

7% TAX-FREE RETURN

Riverside Shopping Center, Inc., under the RPI Plan, distributed its first quarterly return of 7% per annum to investors in the \$9.6 million Riverside Shopping Center.

Through the application of depreciation techniques permitted by the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, returns received by investors in this real estate security are treated as a return of capital and are therefore free of ordinary income tax for a number of years on the advice of counsel.

This and other benefits are available for as little as \$1000.00 to investors through the RPI Plan at \$100 per share to bona fide California residents only.

Call HElock 5-1126 or mail coupon below

REAL PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC.

Represented by
MOORE REALTY, 363 E. First Street, Long Beach, Calif.

Gentlemen:
Please send me complete details on your current offering, Riverside Shopping Center, Inc.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

THE **RPI** PLAN

AVAILABLE TO BONA FIDE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ONLY.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1601 CEDAR AVE., LONG BEACH

Just Completed for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Basket

LIVE RENT FREE!

Give Yourself a Raise and Start a Retirement Program by Building on the Front or Rear of Your Present Property!

STOP MOWING WEEDS AND START MAKING MONEY



"THE SPACE MAKER" Model 2155
Now Renting —Call HElock 5-5120

SECURITY APARTMENT, INC.

BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

3970 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach. Call Mon. - Fri. GA 7-2812 or NE 6-5506

Lowly 1c Shows Worth Even Rated Solon Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has received its annual reminder that although the country spends billions every year, it operates to a great extent on pennies.

We're using up more and more pennies all the time—so many that the people who make pennies had to ask for a lot of extra dollars to produce a billion extra pennies.

Leland Howard, Assistant Director of the Mint, went to Capitol Hill recently to share his problem with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Howard, who has devoted many years to making money for others to spend, arrived just after the congressmen had finished discussing the national debt, a matter of some 290 billion dollars.

ALL HOWARD wanted was an additional \$600,000, which is another way of saying 60 million pennies, to keep up with the demand for coins. A transcript of the closed meeting discloses he was greeted sympathetically.

"We have known for a long time that money was scarce," Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) observed.

This may have been one reason for cutting the Mint's request to \$500,000, which may be added to its previously allotted \$5,500,000 in paper money.

Despite the trimming, Howard now says he doesn't expect us to run completely out of pennies.

"We make a lot of cents," he said without blushing. Of all the pieces of jingling money last year, seventy-seven per cent of them were pennies. In the next 12 months they're expected to make another 1,837,500.

HOWARD SAYS the physical life expectancy of a penny is 30 years. Many, however, die ahead of their time—forgotten in a desk drawer or fallen through a sidewalk grill. They're living a pell-mell existence these days, what with odd-penny prices and sales taxes.

When Michigan's tax required 3 cents change inside cigarette packs sold by machine, Howard's outfit had to rush 10 trucks full of pennies to Detroit last year. Each truck was loaded with 4,350,000 pennies, or 15 tons worth \$43,500.

Pennies are really profitable items. All coins are. Howard estimates the Treasury nets more than 50 million dollars a year from new coins.

Take pennies, for example. There are 145 pennies in a pound. Each pound cost 32 cents for material (95 per cent copper, plus zinc and a little tin) and 13 cents for manufacture. That's 45 cents to make 145 cents, or a \$1 a pound profit.

"I'd like to make that kind of money all the time," said Howard, who does.

Plan to Honor Essay Winners

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will pay belated honor to the annual essay contest winner and the runnerup, Tuesday morning at the breakfast meeting in the La Ronde Rue. Clive Graham, program chairman, said the honors will go to Robert Hunt of Wilson High who won the contest and Mary Costello, St. Anthony High, second place winner.

Starlite Mesa

in Huntington Beach

Homes of Quality with many Luxury Features including

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 & 1 3/4 BATHS
Choice of EXTERIORS and FLOOR PLANS

Starlite Mesa Homes are ideally located for casual suburban living within minutes of sandy beaches, boating centers and many other recreational attractions. From Los Angeles area, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy. 39 to Yorktown Ave. and left to Starlite Mesa.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, south to Yorktown Ave. and left to homes. Or take Hwy. 101A south to Hwy. 39, right to Yorktown and right to homes.

as low as **\$295** DOWN plus small costs

from **\$89.50 PER MO.** Prin. & Int.

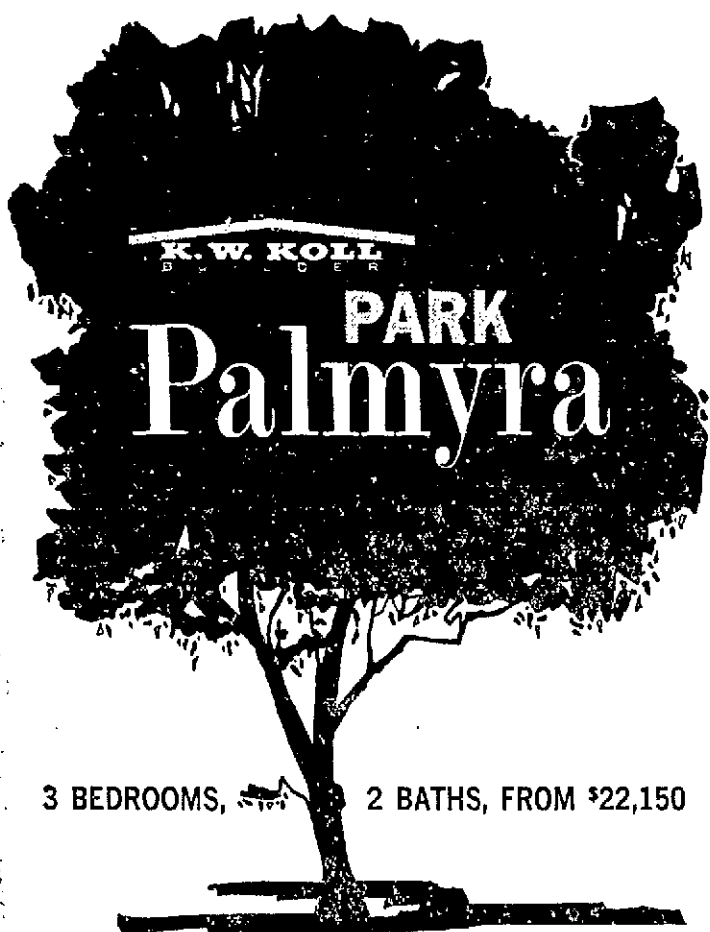
FULL PRICE \$12,650 to \$14,250

Some of the PLUS Features...

SCENIC VIEW LOTS
WASTE DISPOSAL UNIT
RAISED PANEL NATURAL ASH CABINETS
CERAMIC TILING IN KITCHEN AND BATHS
LARGE DINING AREA
FAMILY SNACK BAR (PLAN 3)
TILE SHOWERS WITH GLASS DOOR
SHADES AND SCREENS INCLUDED
STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, FRONT LAWNS

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
Phone: JE 1-2389

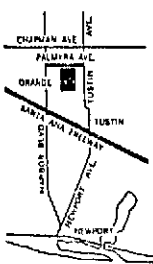
GRAND OPENING!



3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FROM \$22,150



DIRECTIONS:
In the city of Orange, Park Palmyra homes may be reached by going South on Tustin Ave. 2 blocks from Chapman to Palmyra Ave., then West on Palmyra approximately 1 block. Look for turn-off sign corner of Tustin & Palmyra.



In the exclusive East Orange residential section, a small, select group of three bedroom two bath luxury homes. All have huge double brick fireplaces, family rooms, breakfast bars, tile kitchens and master bedroom suites with adjoining dressing room and bath.

WALKER & LEE
Exclusive Sales Agent

K.W. KOLL
BUILDER

Remember—when buying a new home look for this trademark of quality

New Cabinet Posts Urged

CHICAGO (UPI)—It's going to get a little crowded at the President's cabinet meetings if Congress adopts all of the proposals for new federal departments being proposed to Republican platform-drafters. There now are 10 cabinet officers.

But the Veterans of Foreign Wars wants cabinet status for the administrator of veterans affairs who spends five billion dollars a year. Big city mayors and the AFL-CIO have proposed a secretary of housing and urban affairs.

The AFL-CIO also wants a new department charged solely with looking after the interests of consumers. It would be headed by the "secretary of consumers."

Finally Sold

LEXINGTON, S. C. (UPI)—A 270-acre tract of timberland held by one family for 300 years under a grant from the king of England, was sold for \$1.5 million to a real estate development firm.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Shown is one of the 14 pleasing exteriors available at Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Homes. Shingled hip-roof flows into wide eaves, giving a low, rambling effect while stunning masonry planters effectively complete the unity of this elevation with its site.

Didn't Steal Bus, Just Needed Ride

LONDON (UPI)—A double-decker bus was found abandoned in an outlying district soon after it was reported stolen from a downtown garage and police said it probably was taken by someone who missed the last bus home.

Four Finalists Selected for Sol-Vista Sylvania Contest

Names of the four finalists for the 1st prize Sol-Vista Home in the Sol-Vista Sylvania Halo Days Contest were drawn last Sunday at a ceremony at the Sol-Vista Huntington Beach.

The four finalists, as announced by Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc., builder and donor of the Sol-Vista first prize home, were: Ralph L. Higbee, 1425 Kenwood Rd., Santa Barbara; Mrs. James R. Coffman Jr., 3072 Greenbrier Rd., Long Beach; James F. Carroll, 8712 Dia Ave., Westminster, and A. DelVecchio, 752 Parkside Ave., Ontario.

THE LUCKY FOUR will now prepare statements on the subject: "Why I would like to live in a Sol-Vista home," and the writer of the best statement in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the home at a subsequent date.

The writer of the second best statement will qualify for a Sylvania Console TV; the other two finalists will receive Sylvania table model TVs.

The Sol-Vista Sylvania Halo Days Contest was sponsored jointly by Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc., builders of Sol-Vista Homes, and Graybar Electric Co. Inc., West Coast distributors for Sylvania Electrical Products.

THE NEW Huntington Beach Sol-Vista planned residential community will, according to Solomon, have 237 luxury series homes, offering individuality comparable to custom designed homes, with a choice of 14 different exterior elevations.

Three-bedroom models are priced from \$16,250; 4-bedroom homes from \$17,200. Sol-Vista homes offer 2 bathrooms, family room and 2-car garage with laundry area.

Built-in quality features in these new Sol-Vista homes include Gaffers & Sattler range and oven with rotisserie, natural hardwood cabinets and convenient pullman in baths.

The Beach Boulevard location, 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., is said by the builders to be 6 minutes from the finest beaches, and near 2 golf courses. The Sol-Vista location is within the city limits of Huntington Beach, said to have the lowest tax rate in Orange County.

Four furnished models are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

Urges State to Seek Better First Mortgage Home Loans

The California State Legislature was urged to put more emphasis on lower cost first mortgage home loans and less emphasis on higher cost second trust deeds in its current studies of real estate financing, it was disclosed in a letter from Edward L. Callahan, president of the California Real Estate Assn., to Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna, chairman of the legislative sub-committee studying real estate contracts and trust deeds.

The president of the 32,500-

member association of Realtors said that small firms, known as "ten percenters" because they advertise 10% interest on savings, have sprung up throughout the state offering high interest, heavily discounted second trust deeds. The bulk of the profit from the discount is retained by the second trustee broker and the high risk of funds for junior financing, said Callahan. "This it indeed does, but only by diverting the funds of low-risk investors from the institutions which supply most of the primary housing fund — banks, and saving and loan associations."

Callahan said that no new funds are being channeled into housing through the promotion of the mass second trust deed market but is in fact causing the sources of first loans to dry up. He said that in the long run this can only increase the cost of home financing and restrict the sale of homes.

Callahan commended the sub-committee under Hanna's chairmanship for its cooperativeness with all groups affected by the proposed legislation. He urged the committee to prepare legislation which would help tap new sources of senior financing funds and increase their utility without disturbing present flows of money into the home market. He said that such a solution would have the desirable effect of decreasing the financing costs of home ownership and of extending the ownership of homes.

THE ASSOCIATION president said that his organization had recently sponsored a conference of realtors, bankers, home builders, mortgage bankers, representatives of savings and loan associations, and land title executives to study the existing laws affecting real estate financing with the objective of preparing some industrywide recommendations for the state legislature. At the conference, Callahan said that attention was drawn to the fact that the real estate finance industry has done an outstanding job of providing the money for housing and commercial construction during California's tremendous population growth and industry expansion. It was also revealed at the conference that the industry is now well prepared for the coming years of continued accelerated population growth and is ready to offer better homes and apartments than ever before for the new millions of Americans who will make California their home during the sixties.

"California's growth has been sound up to now," said Callahan, "and we intend to keep it that way. The California Real Estate Assn. will study all legislation affecting real estate financing and make recommendations that will assure the continued protection of the public — the people who buy and sell homes as well as those who invest their savings either directly in real estate mortgages or in banks and associations that finance real estate."

PRE-VIEW NOW! 2ND SEE-WORTHY UNIT!

The 1st Unit sold before completion of foundations!
Over 50 families bought, knowing this is the most tremendous home value ever offered in this fast-growing resort.
The 2nd Unit will sell fast...fast...fast! You may never again get so much value at these low prices and terms.
Don't delay. See MARINA SHORES-DANA POINT today!



Designed for those who... "must go down to the sea again..." these smartly-designed, modern Marina Shores sea-side dwellings present all the advantages of resort living... plus!

PLUS: close proximity to proposed multi-million dollar Marina...clubs, ponoon slips for sail or power boats... service/repair yard...parking.

PLUS: adjacency to Santa Ana Freeway's terminus...and easy access to highways and excellent roads for travel to other resorts...or employment centers.

PLUS: incomparable view (almost every home) and minimum maintenance required for lots.

PLUS: high-styled exteriors, gorgeous interiors...and more unique designs and colorful ideas than you'll find in custom homes twice their price.

beach-homes you'll treasure...for a laugh-time...if you've a notion to enjoy the ocean!

Marina Shores

DANA POINT

PLUS: SATURDAY EVENING POST ADVERTISED PRODUCTS...FOR DURABILITY, COLOR, CONVENIENCE!

PLUS: OTHER TOP QUALITY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN CUSTOM-DESIGNED HOMES!

PLUS: STEP-SAVER KITCHENS...SO INVITING THE WHOLE FAMILY WANTS TO COOK!

- Dishmaster
- O'Keefe & Merritt automatic gas range & oven (automatic signal clock & rotisserie)
- Color-matched Modernaire hood over ranges, with fan filter and light.

- Waste King garbage disposals.
- Laminated plastic kitchen counter tops.
- Custom kitchen hardware.
- Armstrong vinyl floor covering.
- Custom cabinets.

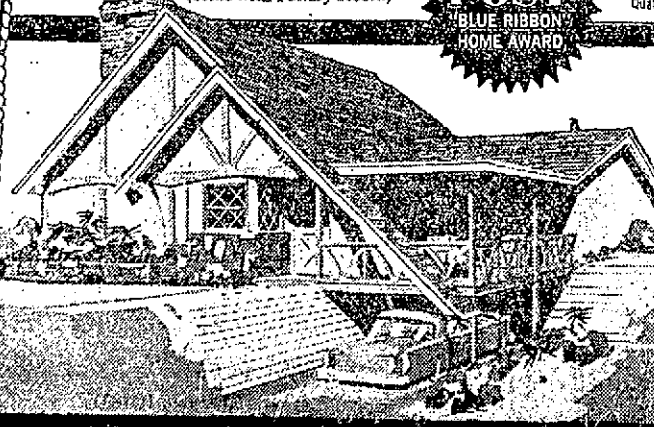
WINNERS OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST "BLUE RIBBON HOME AWARD"!



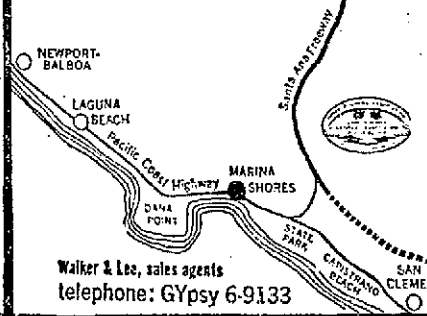
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (some with Family Room)

Saturday Evening Post
POST
"BLUE RIBBON HOME AWARD"

Saturday Evening Post
Award to
BUTLER-HARBOR
Construction Co. for
Builder Registered and
Quality Product Usage



from
\$18,200
LIBERAL TERMS



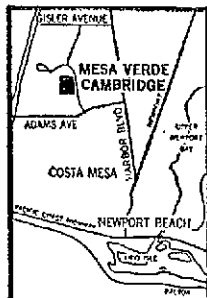
Walker & Lee, sales agents
telephone: GYpsy 6-9133

GRAND OPENING 3rd UNIT



MESA VERDE Cambridge

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS \$23,750



"Behind the gates" in beautiful Mesa Verde adjacent to the new Mesa Verde Golf Course, 1800 sq. ft. ... with big double fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, new U shaped O'Keefe & Merritt kitchens.

FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN!
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Your Favorite Recipe May

WIN

a

GAS RANGE

or one of

114 CASH PRIZES



**FAVORITE
RECIPE
CONTEST**

Each year the Independent Press-Telegram publishes a cook book made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition . . . and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others . . . exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cookin'" recipes will be included in the Cook Book. Send your favorite recipes today . . . and you may be one of the many winners.

MEN!
There's a
Special
Category
for You



**GRAND
PRIZE**

**... This GAFFERS & SATTLER
AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE**

You'll enjoy cooking in the modern manner with this 2 OVEN CONVERTIBLE BROILER! This magnificent new Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Gas Range features Combination High Broiler Convertible Oven, with Broil-A-Vator-Rotisserie; New Full View Windows; Roast-O-Matic; Additional Low Broiler; Interior Lights; Tel-A-Tronic Signal Center; Griddle Shield and Cover; Thermal Eye Fifth Burner; Harper Center Simmer Burners; Thermal Eye right front burner; Top Burner Timer; Automatic Grease Saver; Fluorescent Top Lighting; Shish-Kebab Attachment and Automatic Clock.

114 CASH PRIZES

38 Prizes of \$5 38 Prizes of \$3 38 Prizes of \$2
a first, second and third prize in each of the 38 classifications.

REMEMBER! All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Sunday, July 24th.

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Put only one recipe on a page. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe. Each recipe must be classified.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on each individual recipe.
7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

Mail your entry to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 24. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in these newspapers. Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. Employees of the I.P.T. and their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Appetizers, Canapés, Hors d'Oeuvres | 13. Flaming Foods | 27. Desserts and Quantity Cooking |
| 2. Barbecue | 14. Foreign Recipes | 28. Refrigerator Pickles |
| 3. Beverages (hot and cold) | 15. For Men Only | 29. Relishes and Pickles |
| 4. Cakes | 16. Game Cooking | 30. Rice, Macaroni, Noodles |
| 5. Candy and Nuts | 17. Hot Breads (coffee cake, muffins) | 31. Salads |
| 6. Casseroles (main dishes) | 18. Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets | 32. Salad Dressings |
| 7. Cheese Dishes | 19. Liqueur Dessert Sauces | 33. Sandwiches |
| 8. Cookies | 20. Jams and Jellies | 34. Soups |
| 9. Dietetic Dishes | 21. Leftovers | 35. Vegetables |
| 10. Dishes Made with Wine or Beer | 22. Marinades, Gravies | 36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters |
| 11. Egg Dishes (omelets, soufflés, etc.) | 23. Meals | 37. Yeast Breads |
| 12. Fish and Seafoods | 24. Pies | 38. Yorkshire Puddings, Omelettes and Spoonbread |
| | 25. Potato Dishes | |
| | 26. Pouilly | |

**WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR
In the 6th Annual**

COOK BOOK EDITION

To be Published September 4th, 1960, by the

Independent Press-Telegram

Two L. B. Firms Incorporating

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—George R. Kirkpatrick, Long Secretary of State Frank M. Beach.

Jordan announced Villa Park Mobile Homes, a company that constructs and operates trailer parks, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$200,000 in \$100 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Maurice E. Bernstein, Sophie Bernstein, 184 Corona Ave., and Norris S. Bernstein, 5391 La Pasada, Long Beach.

Jordan announced also the incorporation of Bernsteins' of Long Beach, a food products company, to be capitalized at \$100,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Maurice E. Bernstein, Sophie Bernstein, 184 Corona Ave., and Norris S. Bernstein, 5391 La Pasada, Long Beach.

Consumer Alert to False Ads

MT. VERNON, N. Y. (UPI)—Consumers are getting harder to fool, merchants, manufacturers and officials of consumer organizations say.

In fact, they said, a consumer revolt is developing against false claims in advertising, shoddy quality and planned obsolescence in merchandise, artificially admin-

istered prices and packaging that fosters shorter weights and hidden price increases. As a result, Colston E. Warne, president of Consumers Union, said, Madison Ave. has learned that Barnum's famous motto doesn't work so well in modern merchandising. "The sucker birthrate has gone way down."

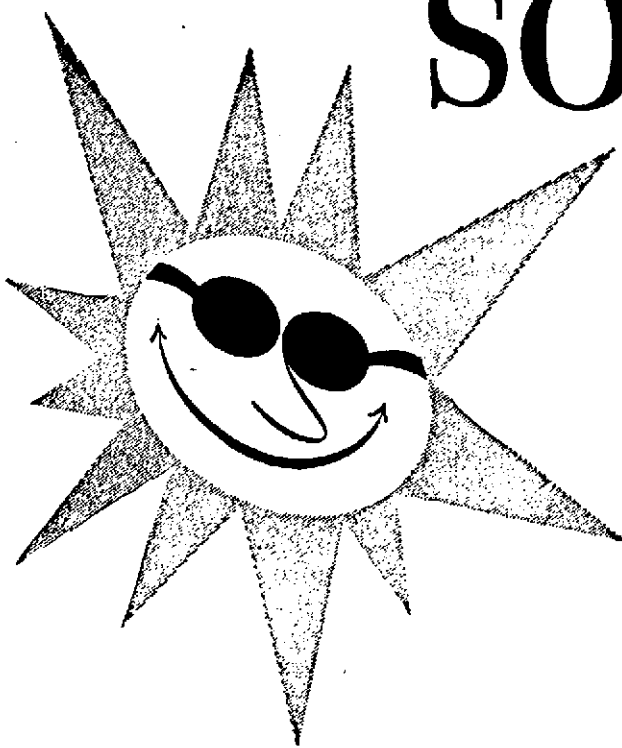
CONSUMER ASSOCIA-

TIONS patterned on the two in the United States have been formed in 14 countries in the last three years and have created an international association to test products and publish the results in the way Consumers Union and Consumers Research Council do in this country.

Manufacturers, advertising men and merchants generally

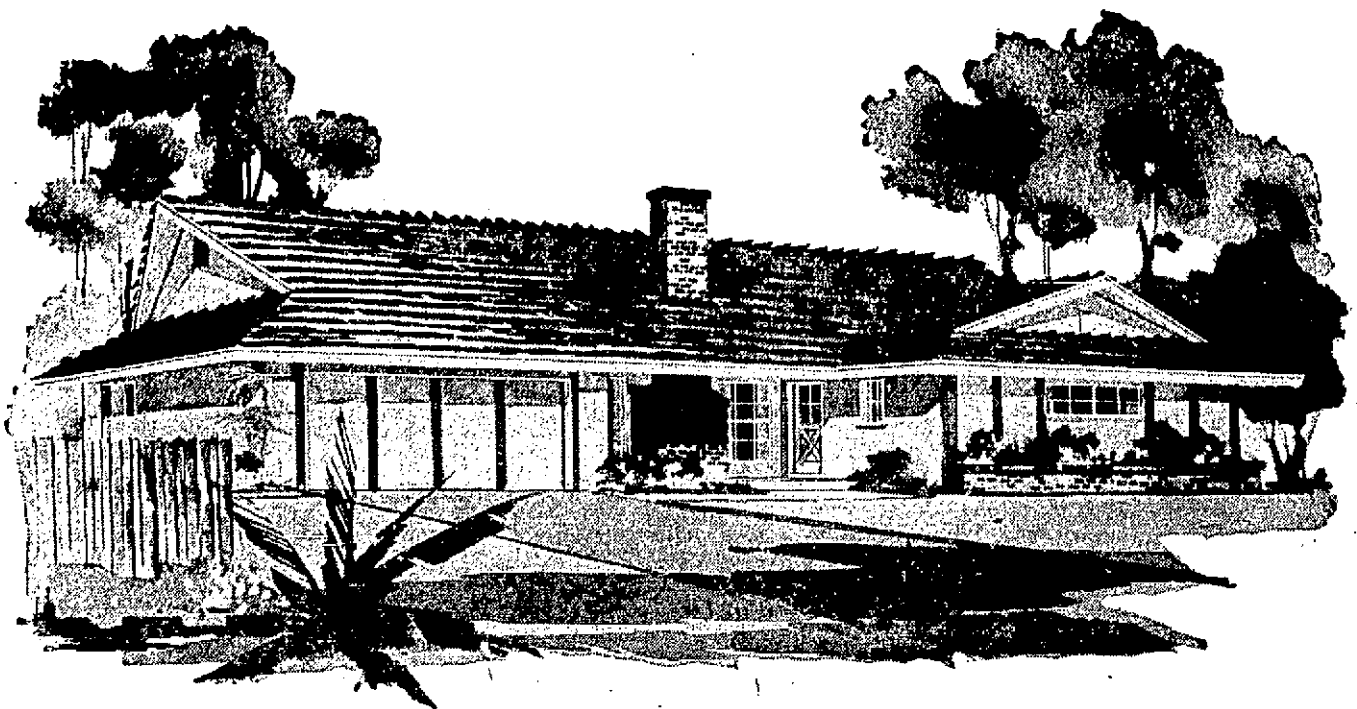
agreed the Consumer Reports, the magazine of Consumers Union, with its \$00,000 sale reaching around 3.5 million persons, is one of the most potent consumer watchdogs in the United States.

Consumer Reports can make or break a product in many parts of the country, according to Home Furnishings Daily. Many other trade papers have said much the same thing in recent months.



SOL-VISTA HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH *Luxury Series*

HIGHWAY 39, BEACH BLVD.
3 MILES SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS

3 bedrooms from \$16,250

4 bedrooms from \$17,200

NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

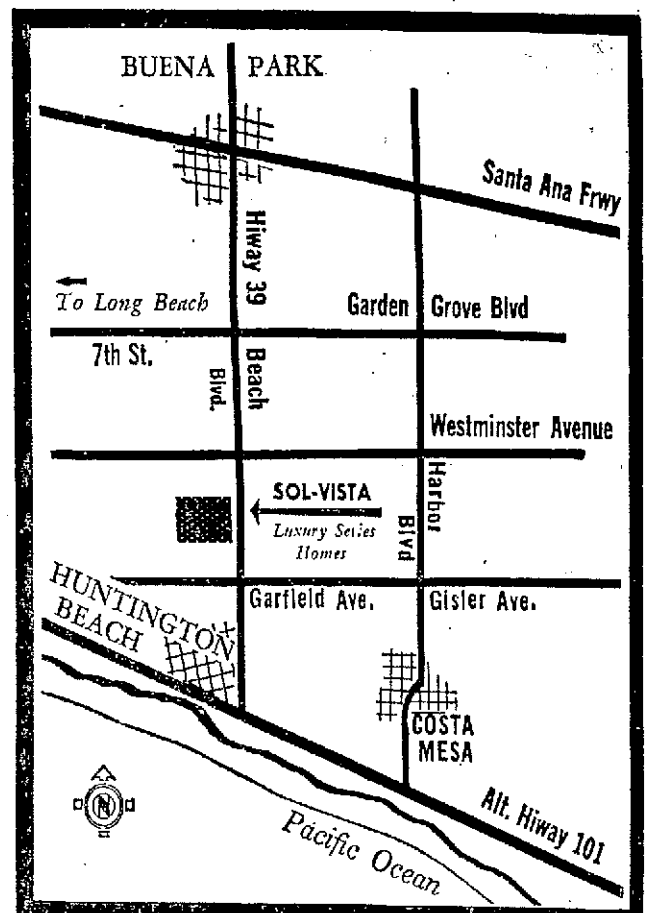
Check & Compare These Quality Features

- Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie
- Palos Verdes stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- American standard plumbing fixtures
- Real fireplaces — with log lighter floor to ceiling — stone or brick
- Beautiful ash cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Dramatic exterior entrance
- Choice of interior color schemes
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchen to garage
- 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe & closet area
- Mr. and Mrs. large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Finest modern lighting fixtures
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Street, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights

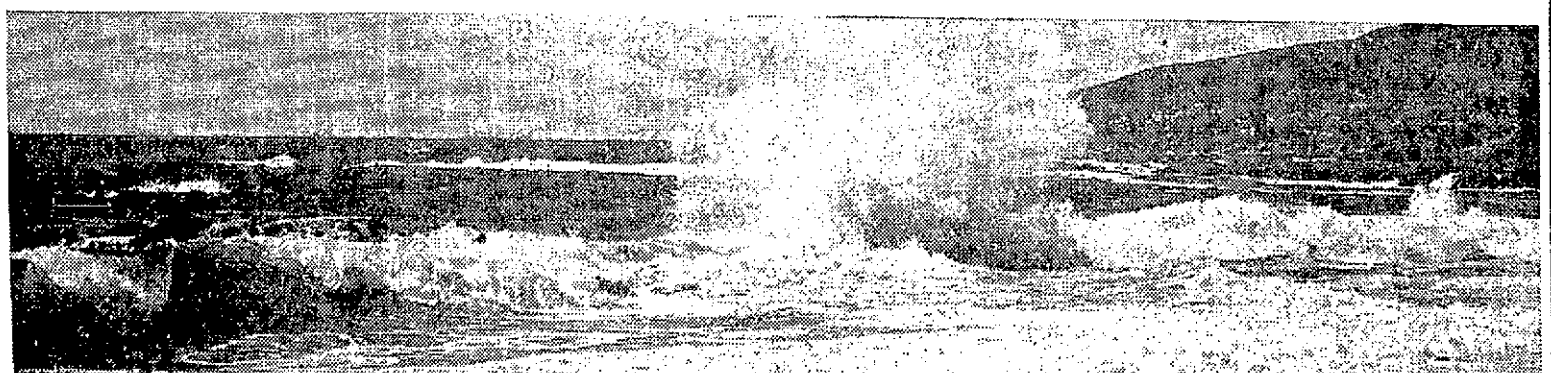


FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Phone: LExington 6-8930
Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect

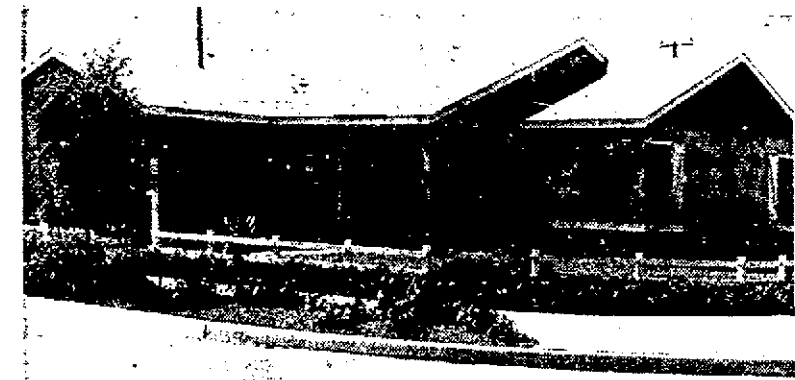


6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS



CONSTANT COOL CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!

Starlite Mesa Homes Attract



LOCATED NEAR OCEAN

Starlite Mesa offers this one of the models of the popular development located near the beach at Huntington Beach.

Designed for casual suburban living near the ocean and numerous recreational facilities in the Huntington Beach area, the new Starlite Mesa homes are among the most popular being offered in this fast-growing area, salesmen say.

Built by Evans Construction Co., Orange County developers, the homes are moderately priced and quality built with many extra features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, waste disposal, ceramic tiled kitchen and baths,

shades and screens, and landscaped front lawns, a spokesman adds.

Buyers have a wide choice of attractive exterior designs and floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 1¾ baths and spacious living areas. Prices on the homes range from \$12,650 to \$14,250 with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs, according to Gilbert Hayes, sales agent. Monthly payments on principal and interest run as low as \$89.50, he said.

Located just off Huntington Beach Blvd., a short distance north of the Coast Hwy., the Starlite Mesa community is convenient to schools, shopping centers and the beach.

Model homes are open daily and are easily reached by turning east off Hwy. 39 at Yorktown Ave. in Huntington Beach.

Curiosity of Two Finds Lost Dollars

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)—Motorist after motorist drove over a white envelope in the middle of Main St.

Two men in one car got curious, however, and stopped to pick up the envelope. Inside was \$300. They turned it over to police. The money was returned to Donald Cozzolino, a service station operator, who had placed the envelope on the roof of his car, forgot it and drove to the bank.

Wine Growers Ask Artificial Bubbles

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Assn. of Wine Growers is putting pressure on Congress to revise legislation to permit vintners to put "artificial bubbles" in sparkling wines.

Carbon dioxide is what gives spirits like sparkling burgundy and champagne their bubble. But under the law the carbon dioxide must be formed naturally by an expensive fermentation process.

However, for more than 20 years, wine makers have known a cheap method of artificially fermenting carbon dioxide bubbles in still wines, giving them their "fizz."

Martin Lefcort, president of Chateau Martin Wines and treasurer of the NAWG, said the association's Washington lobby wants Congress to revise the bubble laws in two ways:

First, make the amount of carbon dioxide pressure which can be put in wine bottles unlimited, and second, repeal the extra tax on sparkling wines.

UNDER PRESENT LAW, only enough carbon dioxide is allowed to keep destructive oxygen out of the head of the bottle. Also sparkling wines are taxed \$7 a case more than still wines.

Pointing out that Americans downed nearly 50 billion bottles of soft drinks last year and that the new flavored still wines are also rising in popularity, Lefcort said he believes combinations of the two—inexpensive sparkling, flavored wines—would find "a tremendous potential

market in the United States." The Chateau Martin president also noted that California's expected bumper grape crop this year is an additional factor that may lead Congress to act on new wine legislation at the next session.

HIS THEORY is that big sales of sparkling wines as well as normal volume in still wines would vastly broaden grape demand, thus improving the very low prices farmers will otherwise receive for their grapes.

Lefcort said the market for all wines in the U.S.—reds and whites, domestics and imports—has increased from 30 million bottles in 1933 (repeal year) to 150 million bottles last year, an average expansion of around 4 per cent annually.

Unless Congress revises wine legislation, the rate of growth for the wine market will slow down in the next decade and import sales will continue to expand faster than domestic product volume, he believes.

LEFCORT SAID he foresees "little growth in popularity for sherry, port or muscatel in the next decade" but "fast growth for claret, burgundy, and sauternes." Noting that sales of domestic champagne have tripled since 1933, he also predicted "continued rapid growth for the domestic product."

Controlled "blind tastings" by experts have shown that domestic wines have improved steadily relative to price in the last decade, the Chateau Martin head declared. "If growers felt there was a market for such a product, domestic wines could be produced that would rival or excel the finest products of Europe."

However, he added, there is little chance large domestic producers will turn to such products since it will take "many years to overcome the status of imported labels in the eyes of the American public—not to mention the far cheaper price of European labor and the low duties on imported wines imposed by the U.S. government."

Promoted

Promotion of Bart Quinn to the position of manager of the Long Beach branch claims office of Farmers Insurance Group has been announced. He succeeds Allen N. Willett who has been promoted to assistant superintendent of claims.

Agent Named

Jim Errico of Seal Beach was named general agent for the Long Beach area for Western Travelers Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, President Edwin J. Garrett said.



ATTRACTIVE INTERIORS

This view inside a Huntington Village Home shows how the popular development offers attractive interiors at nominal costs.

Homes in Huntington Village Continue to Attract Throngs

Huntington Village, newest and largest residential development in the Huntington Beach area, continues to draw hundreds of families daily to see the moderately priced Country Club Series homes now being offered in the multi-million dollar planned community.

Officials of Doyle & Shields, the developers, report that demand for the homes has been so great that construction schedules are being stepped up to permit as many families as possible to move in prior to the re-opening of the school. Sales have already exceeded \$2 million, they said.

AMONG THE MOST appealing features of the homes is their location overlooking the adjoining Meadowlark Gold Club and within a short distance of the beaches, boating centers and many other recreational facilities in the vicinity.

The homes themselves are attractively custom-styled in a wide variety of exterior designs and a selection of roomy floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room and well-planned living facilities. Many luxury features are included such as carpeting, deluxe built-in gas range and even in decorator colors, fireplace, central forced air heat, and wood paneled walls.

PRICES ON the homes are from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with down payments as low as \$495 plus costs, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

Furnished model homes are open daily at the entrance to Huntington Village on Springdale St. in Huntington Beach, just north of Hell Ave.



Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in 2000 Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

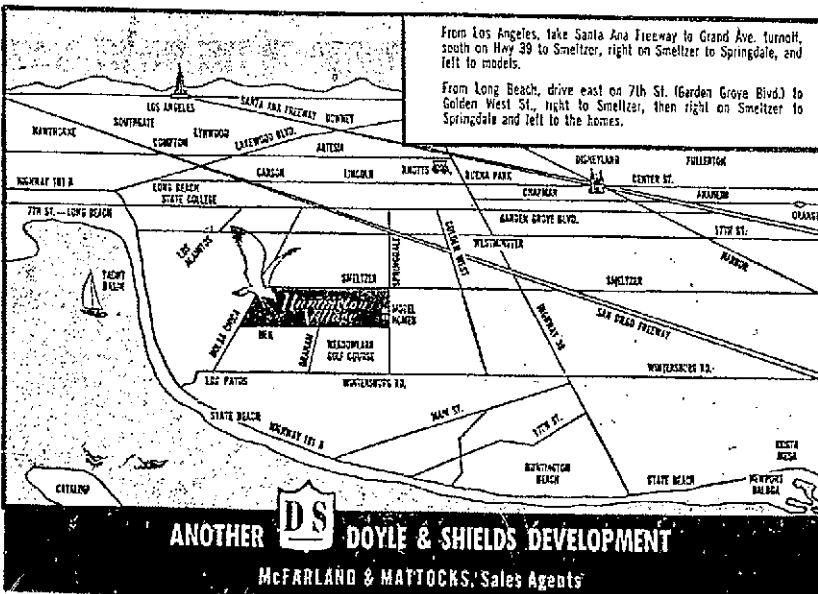
Adjacent to 18-hole course . . . Near ocean beaches and boating centers . . . Shopping, fine schools and churches . . . Close to employment centers and freeways . . . Ideal smog-free climate year round.

AS LOW AS . . . **\$495** DOWN PLUS COSTS • FULL PRICE FROM **\$14,600**

3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Built-in Gas Range and Oven • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Central Forced Air Heating • Wood-Burning Fireplace, 16 Exteriors, 4 Plans and all these quality features . . .

Front and Rear Living Rooms
Walnut Wood-Finish Paneling
in Living Room or Family Room
Custom Wallpaper and Murals
Random Corbels and Vinyl Tile Floors
Island Range Unit and Snack Bar
Whirl-A-Way Disposal
Coved Formic Counters
Ash Warped Cabinets
Ceramic Tiled Baths
Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead Showers
Glass-enclosed Stall Showers
Color-coordinated Interior
Decor by Merry Gladstone
Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Door
Aluminum Screens Throughout
Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
Acoustical Textured Ceilings
Large Woodlill Sliding Door
Bedroom Wardrobe Closets
Service Porch or Garage
Laundry Facilities
Clothes Dryer Gas Outlet
Attached Double Garage with Overhead Doors
Complete Improvements Including Landscaped Streets, Sidewalks, Concrete Street Lights and Public Sewer System



ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Whether Your 40 or 50x100-Ft. Front or Rear Lot
Paid for or Not 1 to 24 Units

CHOOSE THE INCOME TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

The Following Based on \$85 Rental per mo. per Unit
Prices Based on Our El Segundo Model

4-UNIT PRICE	\$13,995.00	6-UNIT PRICE	\$20,995.00
INCOME	340.00	INCOME	510.00
PAYMENTS	126.00	PAYMENTS	189.00

Your Profit per mo., 214.00 Your Profit per mo., \$321.00

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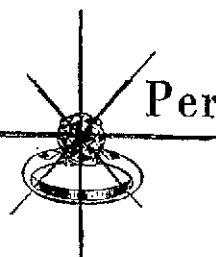
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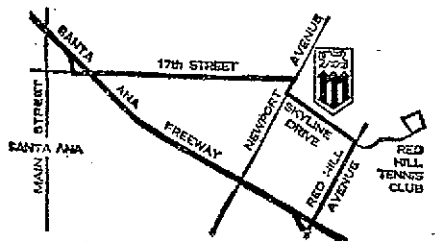


MEREDITH MANOR



- Exclusive Tustin Setting of natural beauty
- Luxury Prestige Homes . . . 3250 sq. ft. Living Area
- Ranch Split-Level and Two-Story Designs
- 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms . . . 3 and 4 Baths
- Patio Entrance to Bath and Shower
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- 450 sq. ft. Panalled Family Room with Fireplace
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From the Santa Ana Freeway 17th Street
turnoff in Santa Ana, drive east on 17th
to Newport Ave., turn right one block to
Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to the
Meredith Manor Model Homes, open daily.



When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a MEDALLION home?

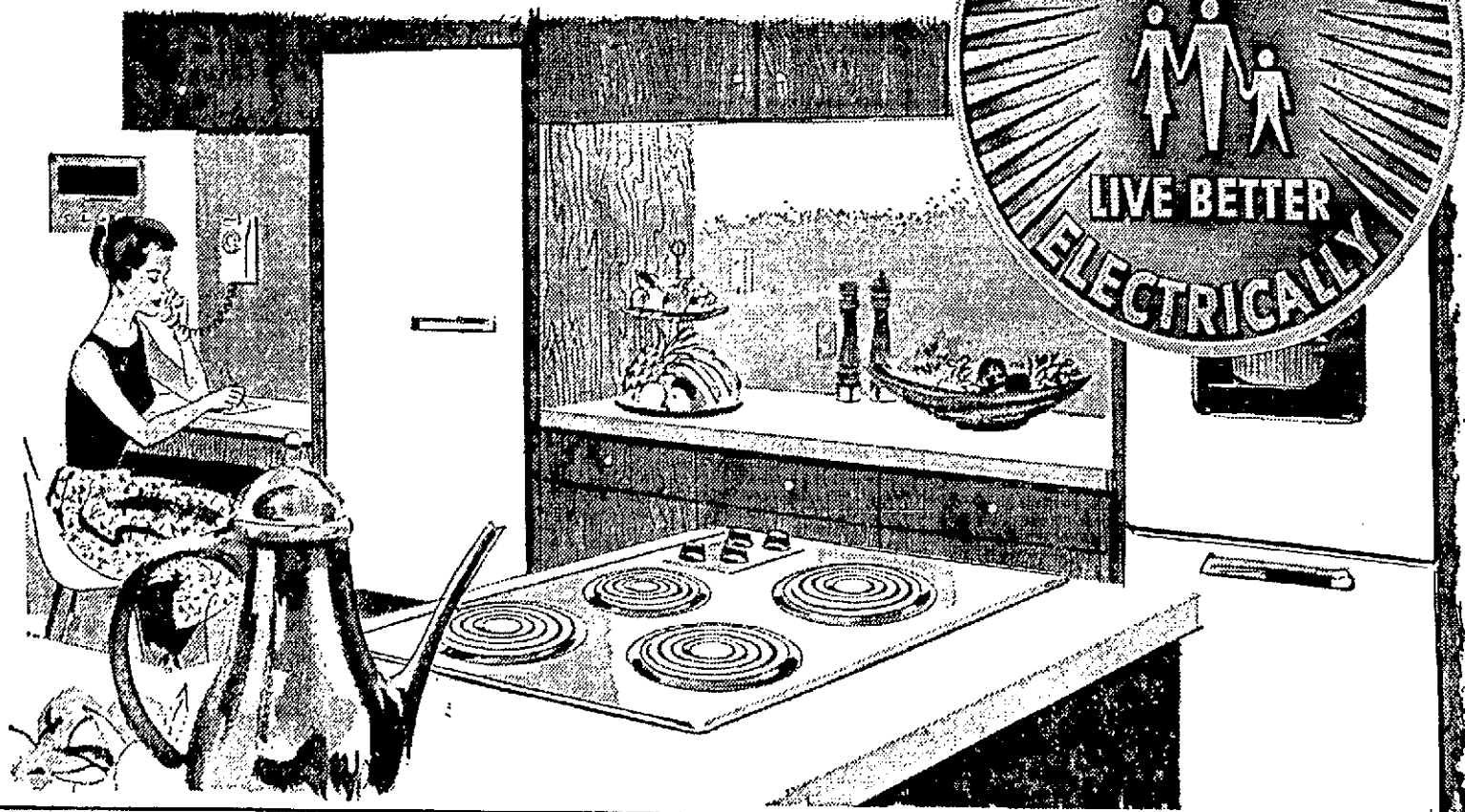
The Medallion Home Award was created by the electric industry as a public service. It is awarded only to the one new home in five that is electrically up-to-date with ample wiring, outlets, switches and lighting.

When a new home meets Medallion standards, you know it offers:
An all-electric kitchen—the new-home feature most wanted by women. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including range and oven.

Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's appliances. (The average family now owns more than 30 and will add others in the future, since the really new ideas in better living are electric.) Even the lighting in a Medallion home is planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A confident investment. The Medallion home offers you the best in modern living. You'll find one in nearly every price range. And because it's planned for the all-electric future, you know a Medallion home will keep its value.

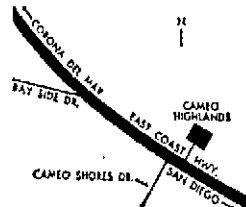
When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a Medallion home?



The listings below are only a portion of the MEDALLION AWARD homes available.
See the MEDALLION home first and save yourself time and money!

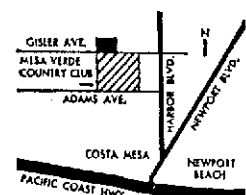
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$65,000. OR 3-4904.



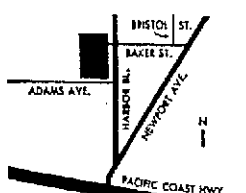
COSTA MESA

Dike & Colegrove's MESA MEADOWS is a development of homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, washer and dryer are optional equipment, but all-electric range, oven, disposer and dishwasher are standard equipment included in the Medallion Award kitchens. Prices range from \$17,595-\$19,195.



COSTA MESA

Outstanding value for the money is the highlight of HARBOR ESTATES. Each 3 and 4 bedroom home has 2 baths and family room and all-electric Medallion Kitchen. Electric range, oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher are included in total \$20,725 to \$23,700 prices. KI 5-0352.



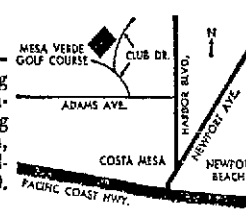
COSTA MESA

MESA GARDENS apartments are Gold Medallion, which means all-electric, including heating. Each has large private patio or sundeck, 1-2 bedrooms, spacious closets. Electric range and oven, garbage disposer, fan, washer and dryer are furnished, with refrigerator optional. \$37,500-\$39,500, with \$6,000 down. MI 6-1248.



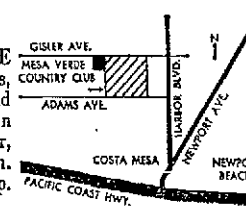
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES offers 3-4 bedroom homes overlooking the new championship 18-hole Mesa Verde Country Club Golf Course, with fireplaces, dining rooms, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Range, oven, disposer and dishwasher are built into the all-electric Medallion Award kitchens. From \$32,000. KI 5-9617.



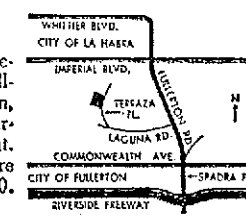
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COURSE FRONTAGE homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garages, glass walls, pools, landscape paving, fencing, and underground utilities. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, hood, fan and intercom system. \$39,500-\$59,000. Down payment \$14,000 and up. OR 3-8600.



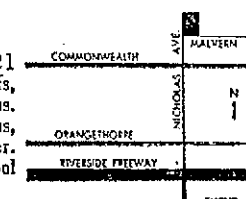
FULLERTON

GLEN HAVEN HOMES are architect-designed. Each has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have oven, dishwasher, surface unit, refrigerator, and garbage disposer installed as standard equipment. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, and freezer are optional equipment. \$40,000 to \$60,000. LA 5-0928.



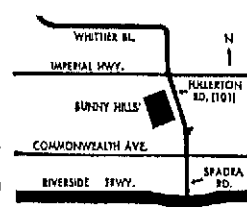
FULLERTON

GOLDEN HILLS TERRACE offers 21 exterior designs. Each home has shake roofs, 1713 sq. ft. of living area, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Homes feature all-electric Medallion kitchens, with range, oven, disposer, and dishwasher. Development has club area complete with pool and cabana. \$26,550 and up. TR 1-4307.



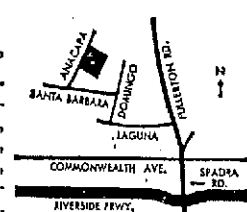
FULLERTON

In the Sunny Hills section, spacious homes by K. W. KOLL, BUILDER, are built on large, 1/2-acre lots. Each home has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, and is carpeted, insulated, ducted for air conditioning. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range. MI 6-3227.



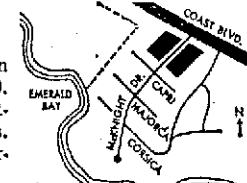
FULLERTON

RICHARD HALL HOMES in "Sunny Hills" on panoramic view lots have 4 or more bedrooms, 3 or more baths. Medallion electric features are built-in range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage disposer, air conditioning, vacuum, mixer-blender, range and oven fans, AM-FM intercom, washer, dryer, luminous ceiling. \$60,000-\$75,000. IE 7-6982 or TR 1-3881.



LAGUNA BEACH

Close to the ocean CROWN POINT "own your own" apartments are offered at \$17,500. Unique "Cell-Heat" electric radiant type heating is custom feature in 2-bedroom, 1 bath units. Electric kitchens include range, oven, and garbage disposer. HY 4-2470.



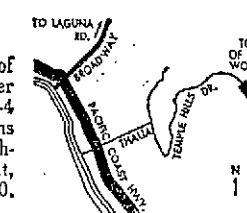
LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA SEA CLIFFS is an own-your-own apartment building overlooking the sea. Sliding glass doors to balconies with ocean view. Heated swimming pool. Underground parking. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven, disposer and dishwasher. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$35,000 to \$57,500. OL 6-5996, HY 4-0091.



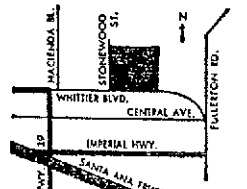
LAGUNA

TOP OF THE WORLD homes offer one of Southern California's most beautiful views. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of space. Underground utilities. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Medallion Award kitchens are all-electric, with oven, range, disposer, dishwasher and built-in refrigerator. Radiant heat, washer and dryer included. \$35,000-\$45,000. HY 4-1214.



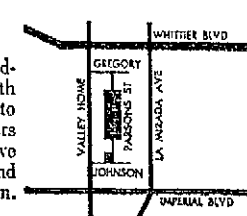
LA HABRA

Versatile BODINUS HOMES offer 3-bedroom, den and 2-bath homes adaptable to contemporary, early American or provincial styles. Custom-built homes from \$24,500 to \$30,900, or will build on your lot. All-electric kitchen has dishwasher, range, oven with hood and garbage disposer. One third down. OW 1-3255.



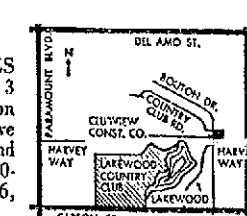
LA HABRA

Each S & H BUILDERS' home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, sliding glass doors to covered terrace, shake roof, and stone planters and siding in front. All-electric kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and fan. Prices range from \$25,500, with 25% down. OW 1-6776.



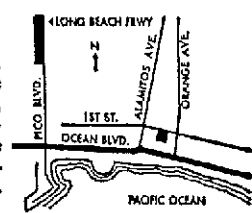
LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES are homes that have at least 3 bedrooms, with 3 baths, and den-bedrooms. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens make these homes a joy to live in, with oven, range, disposer, dishwasher and appliance center as standard equipment. \$40,000-\$75,500. \$12,000 min. salary. HA 5-6496, HA 1-5910.



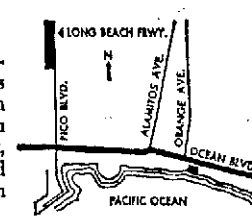
LONG BEACH

At ALPHA MANOR, you can own your own 1-2 bedroom, 1-2 bath apartment. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes range and oven, refrigerator, vent fan, and—in the laundry—electric clothes dryer and washer. All have radiant ceiling heat, wall-to-wall carpets, basement garages, all-tile baths. \$12,500 to \$23,500. HE 2-7698. HA 1-3224. HE 5-9728.



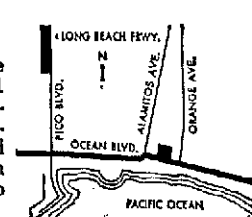
LONG BEACH

The ELDORADO APARTMENTS, overlooking the ocean, will be ready for occupancy this fall. Stylish 2 and 3 bedroom units, some with dens, all have 2 baths. The Medallion Kitchen features electric range and oven, dishwasher, radio, garbage disposer and electric washer and dryer in the laundry. Units are priced from \$21,000 to \$46,500. HE 6-9371.



LONG BEACH

The dramatic ERNCO APARTMENTS are soon available in 1 to 3 bedroom units with 1 or 2 baths. Some have dens. All have wall-to-wall carpeting and radiant ceiling heat. All-electric Medallion kitchen contains range and oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, vent fan. In laundry, electric dryer and washer. \$11,500 to \$50,000. HE 2-7698. HA 1-3224. HE 5-9728.



LONG BEACH

Overlooking the ocean, OCEAN HOUSE APARTMENTS are available from \$12,500 to \$46,800. A variety of plans—with 1 and 2 bedrooms, and 1 or 2 baths—are being shown. The all-electric kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer and built-in food mixer. Intercom, with AM/FM radio. Elevators in the building. 29% down. HE 2-8877.



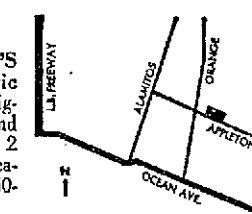
LONG BEACH

P.F. McKenzie, Jr.'s MOANA APARTMENTS have 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchen includes range, oven, vent fan and hood, and garbage disposer. Washer and electric dryer in laundry. \$11,250 to \$17,500. HE 6-6118.



LONG BEACH

Own-your-own apartments, P.F. MCKENZIE'S THE BARKINGTON, have all-electric Medallion kitchens, with range, oven, refrigerator, disposer and fan. All-electric washer and dryer in laundry. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Patio area, outstanding location, and features usually found in custom homes. \$9,950-\$16,450. Down payment open. HE 6-6118.



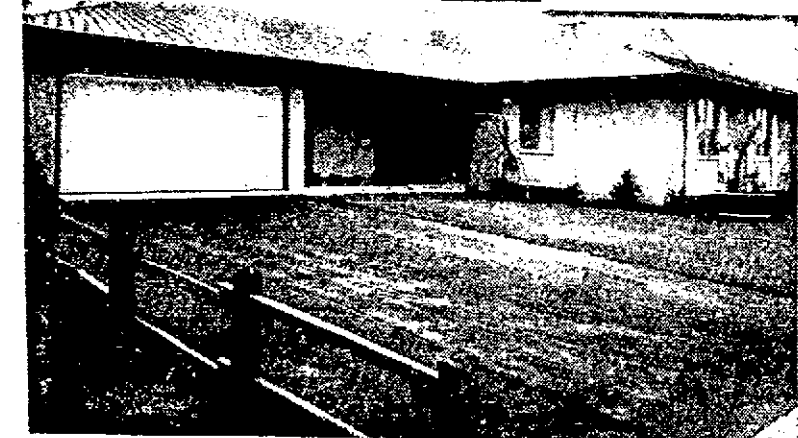
Free help for home buyers

20 pages of detailed information on how to buy a home in Southern California: Basic check list on what to look for before you buy. Maps and information to guide you to best home values in Southern California. Directory to homes, "own-your-own" apartments, rental apartments, custom builders. It's a valuable home buyers' aid that can save you time and money. Send for it today.

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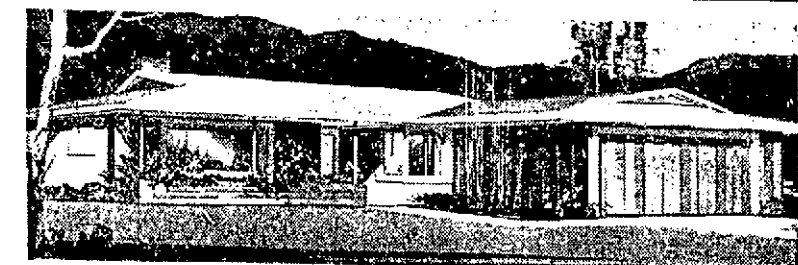
Please send me a free copy of the 20-page directory, "How to Buy a New Home in Southern California with Complete Confidence."

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



IN MESA VERDE CAMBRIDGE

Built by K. W. Koll, homes such as this in Mesa Verde Cambridge have much appeal with home buyers. This impressive 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is fully priced at \$23,750. Grand opening of the third unit is being held today.



IN PARK PALMYRA

Homes such as this are offered in Park Palmyra, an East Orange residential district. Tall trees and quiet neighborhood surround the homes and provide a luxurious environment, says Walker & Lee, sales agents. Full price of the homes is \$22,150.

Executives Buying in Meredith Manor



HOME OF LUXURY

Here is one of the models of the luxury homes in Meredith Manor in Tustin. The homes are spacious and are in ranch split-level and 2-story plans.

Families of business executives and professional men predominate among the new residents of Meredith Manor, a group of new custom-designed luxury homes in Tustin, according to Ed Meredith, president of Craig Development Co., builders of the homes.

Said to be the largest and most impressive ever built in an Orange County development, the Meredith Manor homes boast more than 3250 square feet of spacious living area in ranch type, split-level and 2-story floor plans. Exterior styling of the homes ranges from the rustic to ultra-modern contemporary.

SUMPTUOUS facilities for family living and entertaining include 3 to 5 bedrooms, 3 or 4 baths, formal living and dining rooms, a wood-paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass wall to the patio, all-electric kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances, and separate maid's quarters in some models.

Free Loans to Workers

BURBANK (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is offering free loans to machinists back at work at its Van Nuys plant after a 31-day strike against the company's missiles and space division.

Division General Manager Herschel J. Brown said: "In order to relieve any financial hardships, Lockheed has offered cash advances of up to \$75 to workers who apply for them. The advances can be repaid in three equal installments from subsequent pay checks."

Lockheed said 300 to 400 have applied for the payroll advance.

Has 40 Years With L. B. Bank

James L. Haworth, chief teller at Security First National Bank's Long Beach branch, is observing 40 years with the bank.

A native of Georgetown, Ill., he moved to Southern California in 1918 when he obtained a position with the First National Bank of Pasadena.

Two years later he became associated with the Long Beach Bank, which later became the Long Beach branch of Security First National, where he has remained.

Ronald T. Nelmes, a Security First National Bank assistant manager, Walnut Park, has been assigned to the bank's Hill and Atlantic branch in Long Beach.

Royal Coachline of Homes Sell at Rapid Pace

Continuing to sell at a rapid pace, Royal Coachline Homes King Series in Anaheim is nearly 60 per cent sold out, announced Mark Pitman, president of Marjan Development Co.

This new series of Royal Coachline Homes offers dwelling of 3- and 4-bedrooms, and 2 baths. Sixteen outstanding exterior designs and 5 well executed floor plans are available and assure the buyer individuality in selection. The homes contain 1360 to 1508 square feet of actual living area. Priced from \$17,900 to \$19,400, the homes can be purchased from \$500 to \$1,250 total down.

THE HOMES are available in either contemporary or provincial styling with roofs of cedar shake, rock or shingle combination—stone, brick or marble fireplaces with gas log lighter, brick planters and concrete planter areas, band-sawn and ornamental iron

Easy Take

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—While police chased and caught the thief who smashed the window of a jewelry shop last night, three other burglars walked in and cleaned out the window cases.



ROYAL COACHLINE OFFERS THIS

Large homes such as this in the Royal Coachline Homes King Series in Anaheim are selling rapidly with 50 per cent of the homes already taken.

trim, large front porches, stone and brick exterior masonry. Some of the plans feature exposed beam ceilings in the family room.

Among the extras offered in these new homes are high

quality wall-to-wall carpeting, lawns planted front and sides.

The new King Series features kitchens with O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range, oven and rotisserie, plus ex-

haust fan and hood, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal, custom stained Alder cabinets, all ceramic tile bar and sink tops.

FORCED AIR heating, 100

amp wiring with 20 circuit electrical panel, aluminum sash windows, aluminum sash screens with weather stripping and aluminum interlocking thresholds are even more of the quality features in the new King Series.

From the Santa Ana Freeway southbound take Ball Rd. turn-off. Northbound take Harbor Blvd. turn-off, east on Ball Rd. to Placentia Ave., then north (left) to South St., then left to furnished models.

From the Riverside freeway take the Cypress turn-off, then turn south to South St., then right to furnished models.

College Park Estates to Get Traffic Light

Officials of the Division of Highways, District VII, have notified College Park Estates, new Long Beach community on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy., that it has been found desirable to install traffic signals and left turn channelization at the intersection of 7th St. with the

State College and the Margo Avenue entrance to College Park Estates, which is just across from Long Beach State College.

Preparation of plans has been initiated and the work will proceed as rapidly as possible, officials said.

Asks Candy Tax

EDINBURGH (UPI)—Dental Prof. J. N. Mansbridge told the British Dental Assn. here that candy should be taxed as high as tobacco to fight increased tooth decay.

OVER 50% SOLD OUT ... HURRY! Live like a KING!

Royal Coachline KING SERIES

for those who won't settle for average...

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
Plus
FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS

16 EXTERIORS
5 SPACIOUS
FLOOR PLANS
TO CHOOSE FROM



priced from
\$17,900 to \$19,400

\$500 to \$1,250
TOTAL CASH
required

WALL to WALL
CARPETING

Built-in O'KEEFE & MERRITT
RANGE AND OVEN

with
ROTISSERIE, HOOD AND FAN



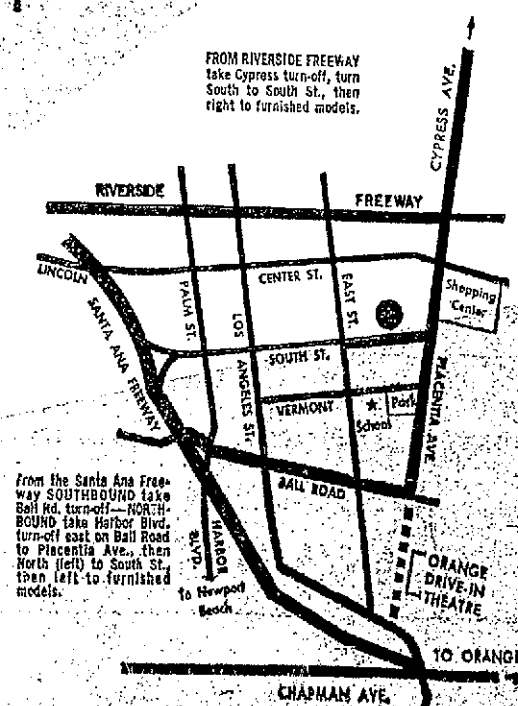
1360 to 1508 Sq. Ft.
ACTUAL LIVING AREA

Sales Agents:
Kenny Davis Realty Co.
PR 4-2207

Another MARK PITMAN Development

- Lawns planted—front and sides
- In-sink-erator garbage disposer
- Custom-stained Alder cabinets and mahogany doors
- All-ceramic tile bar and sink tops
- STALL SHOWER WITH GLASS DOORS—ALSO SHOWER OVER TUB
- Ceramic tile in baths
- Mr. and Mrs. sinks in some master baths
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- Aluminum sash windows and screens
- LARGE FRONT PORCH
- Cedar shake and shingle combination roofs or rock
- Oversize garages with plenty of storage space
- ENTRY HALLS and SERVICE PORCHES

FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY
take Cypress turn-off, turn
South to South St., then
right to furnished models.



Portrait of Self Discipline

Observers Awed by Pat Nixon

By MARIE RIDDER
I. P.T. Convention Bureau

America's second most fascinating game this year has been to study the backgrounds and personalities of those women most apt to occupy the White House next January. As such, cool, dedicated Pat Nixon has been one of the most talked about first lady candidates of the year.

The tall auburn-haired wife of the Vice President does well whatever she determines to do. When, for example in 1952 she was first catapulted into the public eye, she realized that her clothes were going to be seen by millions of people. "I knew," she recounts, "that between TV and campaigning it would be important to look well."

It took the former school teacher from Whittier, Calif., several years to achieve the special chic that distinguishes her today. She went to one of America's great experts on style and beauty, Elizabeth Arden. She accepted advice until she felt sufficiently sure to go her own way. A saleslady once said of her, "Mrs. Nixon is a painstaking shopper. She carefully considers not only whether a dress is becoming but also whether it will pack and on how many occasions it can be used. I have never seen her go on a spree." Perhaps this comment is indicative of everything Thelma Catherine Patricia Nixon does.

"THIS IS a lady who can stand in line shaking hands for endless hours without ever showing fatigue, her feet clad in high heels 'because they look better.' Her white gloves are always impeccable.

This is a lady who checks her dresses when she takes them off, no matter how late the party—for spots or missing buttons, then marks down in a notebook the condition of the dress and who saw it.

"I prefer not to be seen by the same group in the same dress," she comments. This is the lady who quickly tries to read enough of the day's news to be a good dinner partner. "If I am going to an embassy I try to know just something about the country's current problem," she explains.

This is also a lady whom a senator's wife described, as, "Conscientious beyond

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 6)



FOR 14 YEARS Mrs. Pat Nixon has lived in public spotlight as Vice President Nixon's indispensable campaign mate. Here she poses for portrait at home in Washington, with daughters, Julie, 11 (right), and Patricia, 13. — (AP Newsfeatures Color Photo)

Parties Herald Nesmith-Carey Vows

Captured in a happy flurry of parties as her Aug. 6 wedding date with David A. Carey of Phoenix, Ariz., approaches is Janie Nesmith, popular daughter of peninsula residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith.

First of such fetes was that given in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Greer Thompson by Mrs. Thompson and Mmes. Albert

Vignola Jr. and Vaile Young. Yellow and white flowers were used in brunch decor and miscellaneous gifts were presented to the happy bride-to-be by the many guests bidden.

INFORMAL was the word for the personal shower given last Sunday by Nancy Viets who will be maid of honor in the wedding party,

and Mary Ann Durnin in the Durnin home, 5818 Bay Shore Walk.

Bidden to wear Bermuda shorts and join in the fun were former Wilson High contemporaries of Miss Nesmith; Linda Loveren, Linda Hossom, Linda Luper, Suzie Stratton, Diane Shafter, Betty Soupus, Sheila Price, Carol Smart, Carolyn Dreher, Sally Merritt, Jenni-

fer Losch, Kit Carey, Katie Davidson, Jennifer Adams, Marilyn Akin and Patsy Davis.

UPCOMING is a pinata party and luncheon planned Thursday by Mrs. Dan Dunlap in her Country Club Dr., home, and a dinner party for the bride-elect, her fiancé and their attendants in the home of Mrs. John Persons Aug. 1.

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1960 SECTION W

Debutantes Curtsey at Presentation Ball

By IOLA MASTERSON
I.P.T. Women's Editor

Unquestionably, the most significant social event of this season was Assistance League's first International Presentation Ball, a lavish affair planned for last evening in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

It marked the first formal debut affair in this city's history as 14 young women, all daughters or granddaughters of league members, were introduced to society in the grand manner of tradition.

Harold G. Appleton, on behalf of the league, greeted the throng of modishly attired guests and introduced Mrs. Copeland Green, league president, and Mrs. John W. Brooks, general chairman. He expressed regret that Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, league founder and honorary ball chairman, was unable to be present due to illness.

THEN, ESCORTED by their fathers, the debutantes made their entrance. Exquisitely dressed in formal

white ball gowns, they entered, one by one, to proceed along an aisle of white carpeting to where Art Baker, radio and television star, awaited them. As master of ceremonies, he introduced each girl individually to the assemblage.

Following the simple ceremony each then took her place on the platform which was richly decorated with Grecian colonnade and flanked with tremendous urns holding massed arrangements of white delphiniums and pink china mums.

The debs stood quietly, posed on the platform, a picture of loveliness in their bouffant gowns, each carrying identical nosegays of pink rosebuds and white. When all the young ladies were assembled on the platform Baker stated simply, "Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you Assistance League's 1960 debutantes."

THE LONG awaited moment of presentation then over, the young women danced the traditional debutante's waltz with their fathers before continuing the long, gay evening of dining and dancing with escorts and the young bachelors who formed the stag line.

Music for dancing was provided by Joe Moshay's well known society orchestra of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Prior to the ball the presentees, their escorts and members of the stag line were entertained at a reception in the Cameo Room with Mrs. Frederick E. Tucker Jr. and members of her committee as hostesses. Concurrently, a no-host cocktail party was in progress in the Cavalier Room where guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. and members of her committee.

THE SAME classic Grecian decorations used in the ballroom were reflected in decor used throughout all the rooms where presentees and guests were entertained.

An Introduction to Society's Fair

May we take this occasion to introduce Assistance League's debutantes and their families as they were presented Saturday.

Georgia Louise Bechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christopher Bechler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bechler, Mrs. Charles Edward Wells and the late Mr. Wells. She attends University of San Diego College for Women. Her escort, Andrew Gibson Mitchell.

Patricia Ann Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Davis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Racer Hall. She is a student at USC. Her escort, Gilbert Young.

ALSO Gail Lyndall Fairley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cornelius Fairley. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fairley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burl Simmons. She will attend Colorado Women's College, Denver, Colo., in the fall. Her escort, Peter Papworth.

Patricia, Sharon Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wayland Hunt, and granddaughter of Randall Brooks Layman and the late Mrs. Layman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hunt, now attends UC at

Berkeley. Her escort, David George Richman.

Susann Pierce Kesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce Kesler and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bede Kesler, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abajiah Berry. She attends UCLA. Her escort, Frederick Toland.

PRESENTEE Nancy Katherine Viets is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Viets, granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Little Viets and the late Mr. Viets and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Evert Paul Borden. She attends Stanford University. Her escort, Gerald Dennis Thompson.

Susan Wood Lemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wood Lemon, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry James Torrance and the late Mr. Torrance. Her escort, David Stoner.

Mary Eleanor Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Tennyson Moore and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Sherwood and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Moore. She attends University of Redlands. Her escort, John Lehotsky.

ALSO Donna Mae Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, is the granddaughter of Dr. and

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 3)

Chapeaux Go High Hat in Smart Winter Fashions



DOUBLE-BUBBLE DOMES and shaggy skyscrapers — construction terms? No — these are names for new hat silhouettes. High, bulky, frequently brimless, new fall and winter fashions will be topped with hats designed to hug the coiffure. They also will sit squarely on the brow, showing just a bit of the hairline. Examples are shown by these five hats from "Mr. John's Romantic Victorian Collection for Autumn and Winter 1960." From left, a cognac brushed beaver aptly entitled "Utterly Delicious." Portrait brim cloche is covered with beehive veil, edged in fine silk belting. Evening drama is created in bulbous turban

of draped beige point d'esprit. Named "Eternal Eve," it softly frames face. "Mayfair Mood" (center) features high crown balanced by straight razor-sharp sailor brim—an exciting contrast in the straight and round. Crown is banded with silk belting ribbon of violet. Cocktail glamour raises to new height when yards and yards of Tudor rose silk netting are draped into fluffy poof in the "Society Butterfly." A regimental gold high-crowned cloche with eyebrow brimline is given appropriate title of "Ascot Meeting." It is trimmed with Marlborough green taffeta.

Eastbound Coeds Win Party Invite

Eastern bound college students have been invited to a summer party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilman, Sullivan Canyon, Los Angeles, Aug. 7.

The party is sponsored annually by alumni of Southern California Assns. of Ivy League and Seven College Conference schools.

Mrs. Nathan Patigalia, 285 Glennullen Dr., Pasadena, is in charge of reservations. Local students planning to attend Eastern colleges are invited.

The party will begin at 3 p.m. and will include swimming, outdoor sports, record dancing, a barbecue and square dancing in the stable. The no-date event is planned to help students become acquainted before going east.

THE SEVEN college group is extending invitations to girls from other Eastern women's colleges this year. Sponsoring college alumni groups include Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley and Vassar.

Sherrod Marshall, Columbia, and Mrs. D. H. Rosenquest, Smith, are party chairmen.



'LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT'

Finishing touches are put on huge cardboard daisies to set decorative theme for Alamitos Bay Garden Club's "Summer Social" Saturday in Theodore C. Matson home, 7019 E. Seaside Walk. Utilizing their artistic skills are (left to right) Mrs.

Charles B. Mullen, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, Mrs. Matson and (foreground) Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron who will be among 300 members and guests participating in fund-raising event.—(Staff Photo.)

Bay Club Buzzes With Social Plans

Daisies—huge white cardboard blossoms with yellow centers and long green stems will be the decor on fences and booths at Alamitos Bay Garden Clubs' second "Summer Social" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the spacious garden of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matson, 7019 E. Seaside Walk.

Chicken box suppers, refreshment bars, music and dancing will provide a gala evening for 300 members and guests.

Members of the sponsoring ways and means committee will be gowned in gingham while their husbands sport bright vests with watch chains and straw hats.

The "Home Town Boys," Dr. George L. Coates, John A. Graye, LeRoy Sage and Thomas Elliott, again will entertain and a combo will play for dancing.

MRS. GRAYE, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president; Mrs. E. H. Chase, box suppers; Mrs. Charles B. Mullen, music and dancing; Mmes. Charles S. Oliver and John Richards, refreshment

bars; Mmes. Robert B. Biedenborn and E. H. Chase, decorations; Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, press; Mmes. Robert Hoss and Forrest Pendergast, posters; Mmes. Leslie E. Weed and Richard Tomb, grounds.

Mmes. John Wilson and William D. Brown are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

Introduction to New Debs

(Continued from Pg. W-1)

Mrs. Harry Wilton Murphy and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Rush. She will attend LBSC in the fall. Her escort, Robert Earl Holland.

India Kathryn Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clayton Pulley, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, will attend UC, Berkeley, in the fall. Her escort, Richard Kenneth North.

Julia Ann Ritner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Ritner, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Prescott and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Ritner. She attends University of Colorado. Her escort, Ronald Barley.

PRESENTEE Penelope Rodgers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrington Rodgers, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Isaac Stimson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrington Rodgers. She attends Villa Cabrini Academy. Her escort, David Harry Ransom Jr.

Ellen Gwynne Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Everett Stanton Jr., granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Beckley and the late Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton. Her escort, Raymond Solis.

Mary Nell Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lincoln Taylor, is granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph Taylor and the late Dr. Taylor and of Mrs. John Fraser and the late Mr. Fraser. She will attend UC, Berkeley. Her escort, William Tinley Brooks.

Succumb to First Taste of Travel; On Go Since

By MARY NETH

Traveling in distant lands for months at a time holds no fear for two Long Beach women.

Mrs. Ada Suydam and Mrs. Maybelle Schneider, friends of more than 20 years, have done just that.

The well-traveled women have made a total of four trips and have visited every continent in the world.

The secret of traveling without worry lies in pre-planning, said Mrs. Schneider. For this they rely on the efficient know-how of a travel agent, who maps their day-by-day itinerary. "There is always someone to meet us when we disembark at an out-of-way port," said Mrs. Schneider. "Traveling by car we see more of the country than tourists usually do."

THE WOMEN deny that they ever just stop for a day's rest. They claim that their shipboard passage is the only time when they aren't on the go.

The first trip they took together was to Honolulu. They had so much fun and found they shared so many interests that they followed it with a tour of the South Seas and the Orient. That jaunt was such a success that they came home, booked passage and did it all a second time.

Their recent trip of six months was made on the Holland-American line and included a four-continent cruise. From South America they went to Italy, France, Northern Europe and then to London and Wales. They also took in Israel, Greece and Africa.

EVEN THE problem of what to wear for the winter and summer seasons they encountered was no problem. The two women took along everything they thought they might need, including cocktail dresses for shipboard parties, and stowed them in trunks which disappeared and reappeared as if by magic. "The agent and the shipping company took over and there never was a mishap," they explain.

Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Suydam will return to the

Pat Nixon Keyed to Dick's Future

(Continued from Pg. W-1)

Imagination. Pat Nixon rarely misses our Senate Wives Tuesday Red Cross meetings. She is usually the first to come and the last to leave. More than that Pat remembers how many children or grandchildren each of us has. If one of us has been sick she remembers to inquire how we are. With all the demands on her life I'm constantly amazed at how calm and how organized she always seems. She must leave herself very little time for the dawdling that consumes so much of so many women's lives. I sometimes wonder if like the Queen of England, she even rations the time she spends with her daughters, Trish and Judy.

BUT IN achieving this organization, this perfection of self discipline, the observer finds it ever harder to find spontaneity or gaiety in Pat Nixon. This reporter was recently standing near a friend at an embassy dinner when Mrs. Nixon came in. The lady beside me had grape leaves outlining the top of her evening dress. Pat took a quick look and quipped, "Aren't those leaves in the wrong place?" This is the only time that the Vice President's lady has publicly cracked a joke but it is enough to make me wonder what is behind the gracious facade.

The Nixon home gives no clue to "another" Pat. Its pale green living room can best be described as colorlessly comfortable. In good taste it is difficult to remember any one subject. "Sloane's best" a visitor once commented.

But perhaps the road of constructive self-discipline is what has brought the willowy girl from a breakdown

orange grove to the steps of the White House. Born to a penniless family in 1912 Patricia Ryan made her own way from the beginning. She worked at odd jobs from earliest childhood. When she went off to Fullerton Junior College she was employed by the local bank—in the morning she swept the floors, in the afternoon she was the teller.

EVEN THIS didn't earn enough to cover her obligations so she went to New York to work at Seton Hospital as an X-ray technician and lab assistant. But it was in her final years of college at the University of Southern California that she must have learned the trick of budgeting every ounce of energy and every minute of her day. Patricia Ryan was employed in the cafeteria, in the library checking out books, on a student research program, as a movie extra and finally as a part time sales girl. A professor has

commented "I never knew how Pat did it. She was such a fragile looking girl to be doing so much."

INDEED, it must have been this combination of fragility and determination that suggested to a "coming" young man on his very first date that Pat was the girl for him. It took Richard M. Nixon several years to convince her to dedicate these qualities to him and his career.

Of herself she says, "ever since we married I've tried to think of what pleases Dick. My only regret is that we haven't more time with the children. I know the next few months are going to take every ounce of energy and thought I have."

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OCTOBER DATE

Engagement of Joan Grandy, graduate of Long Beach Nurses Training Institute, to Gerald Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leist, Manitowic, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grandy, Long Beach. October vows are planned in St. Joseph's Church.



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Richard McBride, Pasadena Bride Plan First Home in Chicago, Ill.



Mrs. Richard McBride

Residence in Chicago, Ill., where the bridegroom will attend Loyola University's Dental School is in store for newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donald McBride.

The bride is the former Barbara Mary Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard of South Pasadena. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride, 5575 E. Anaheim Rd.

Holy Family Catholic Church was setting for the 10 a. m. nuptials read by the Rev. Leo J. Murphy on July 16.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white taffeta with Alencon lace bodice. The dome shaped skirt was accented with roses at the back, and draped to a chapel length train. She chose an Alencon lace crown to hold her veil of silk bridal illusion and carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Lilac silk and cotton sheaths were selected for bridal attendants, Joanna Ariotti, maid of honor, Kathleen McCoy, Rose Herman, Nora O'Keefe, Karen Andres and Maureen Bernard. Kim Marie Sorenson was flower girl.

★ ★ ★
THE BRIDEGROOM asked his brother, Dr. James McBride, to serve as best man and Thomas Harrington, David Benaderet, Chuck Koveley, Walt Haverkort, and Thomas Bernard to usher.

Mrs. McBride was president of the Student California Teachers Assn., while attending Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. Her sorority affiliation is Tau Alpha Zeta. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School here and Loyola University, Los Angeles. He is a member of Aristonian Fraternity.

Kerry Baichtal and Janis Adams Are United in Marriage

Candlelight softly glowing on tall baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stock emphasized the solemn beauty of the double ring ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church



Mrs. Kerry Baichtal

uniting Janis Lee Adams and Kerry Jay Baichtal. The marriage, performed by the Rev. Wallace I. Benson, brought together two prominent Lakewood families, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Baichtal.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a

floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. A mist of illusion veil was caught to her pearl and sequin coronet and she carried a crescent bouquet of orchids, lilies, roses and stephanotis.

PRECEDING the bride to the altar were Mrs. Roberta Adams, matron of honor,

Following a Northern California honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School while her husband is an alumnus of Millikan. Both attended Long Beach City College where they were active in the choir.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Card Party, Quarterly Meet on Legal Docket

Legal Secretaries
An informal card party Friday evening in Community Room at Community Savings and Loan Assn., 3901 Atlantic Ave., is the first of two events being looked forward to by Long Beach Legal Secretaries. The card fete, featuring bridge, canasta and scrabble, is planned at 7:30 p.m.

Also on club calendars is the quarterly state board of governors meeting which will be held Aug. 19, 20 and 21 at Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. The Long Beach group will be represented by Mrs. Julia K. Hurley, governor.

Wire Club
Installation of Elsie Zoeller as president of Wire Club succeeding Agnes Albo will high light that group's dinner meeting Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.



Elsie Zoeller

ner meeting Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Other new leaders are June Ivins, vice president; Millie C. Sanders, secretary; Ruth Foutz, treasurer. Winnie Cross will be installing officer.

Honor guests will be Harvey E. Miller, president of Board of Realtors, and Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary. A musical program will spotlight Judy Adams and Mrs. Robert Dean Adams.

Exec. Secretaries
Introduction of prospective members, Katherine Brough (Southern Engineering and Construction Co.) and Shirley Kocar (Dilday's) was made by Hazel Nowlin, membership director, when Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., met for dinner Monday at The Reef.

Altrusa Club
Insight into the work being done by Community Rehabilitation Industries was given Altrusa Club members by Dr. James A. Howard, clinical psychologist, during a recent dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

Dr. Howard who will leave CRI shortly following three years service there, explained that the Industries has in its four years paid \$400,000 in wages to handicapped employees trained in precision work by a personnel staff of 40 including counselors and administrative workers. Of the 121 graduates out of 264 trainees, only 11, Dr. Howard stated, have failed in their efforts to keep pace with non-handicapped workers. Supplementing his talk was a film, "Even Against Odds." Special guest was former

Wed in Las Vegas

Mrs. Farrel Clark and John Stuart recently were married in Los Vegas. Following a honeymoon in Nevada, newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Stuart plans to retire from employment with Downey school system.

His wife is the sister of Mrs. Josephine Thurston, also of Long Beach.

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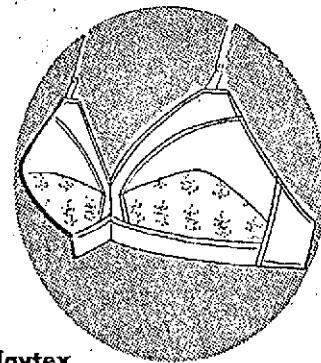
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. F. J. Woman's Editor

AN "AFTER the ball is Over" brunch is in progress right now at Flo. E. (the E. is for energy) and John Brooks' delightful home in Anaheim. As if being general chairman of Assistance League's big, bright and beautiful debutante ball at the Lafayette last night wasn't enough, Flo decided to have a post-party, too.



Today's aftermath affair is a brunch "let your hair down" and talk-it over party for the debs, their escorts, all the "extra men" bachelors, committee members and husbands. Ah, there goes that sound of babbling Brooks again!

THAT STANGE, swirling breeze that swept through town this week wasn't a freak weather front at all. It was created in the wake of a whirlwind visit into the old home town by Jane and Paul Heppes. Swoosh they were here and swoosh they're gone. Actually, Paul was on a business trip and Jane just hitchhiked a ride for whatever brief visiting time it allowed her. Leila Davidson, crystal ball at the ready, managed to anticipate the impending trip just far enough in advance to hostess a tea for Jane Friday. She gathered as many old friends as she could contact on short notice.

JUST CALL her "Busy" Betty Burley for the next two days. Betty is in the midst of preparations for a tea Wednesday in honor of future daughter-in-law, Carol Funkhouser who will wed Betty and John's son, Jim, on Aug. 20. From 2 to 5 p.m. guests will make parking around 316 Termino a merry problem. Whether in the garden or indoors that's going to be a very pleasant place to be.

CONVINCED we're in no danger of running out of beef in the next few weeks are Mary Jane and Chuck Walker and their children, Bob, 15, and Debbie, 8. "Podner", they say "there's a powerful lot of cow country left in these parts." The Walkers ought to know. They returned Saturday from a vacation stay at the H-T Bar, a combination guest and working cattle

ranch perched on the border between Colorado and Wyoming. Steaks every place you look up there. The dudes spent nine days on the ranch and another eight touring to and fro.

HAD LUNCH with Helen Carey this week and over second cups she described something I hadn't heard about before—but apparently Orange County residents are well aware of a forthcoming International Land development. The first construction on the 200 acre site (between Anaheim and Garden Grove) is the administration building, now being built.

When complete, developers claim, the gargantuan shopping area will represent an \$80 million dollar investment. It will be built in five phases over a period of five years. Most impressive structure, they say, will be a 44 story hotel. FORTY FOUR STORIES! Whether rumor or fact, Helen wasn't sure but there's talk that Marshall Fields or Macy's will open a branch out there and that there's a very good possibility that much of Farmers' Market will relocate there.

PUTTING THE cart before the horse may have its advantages—if it's a work horse! That was the way it was planned by Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick who entertained at a rest-up-ahead-of-work weekend party for board members and husbands of Ebell Jrs. The party took place at the Lake Arrowhead Kirkpatrick family place on the North Shore before the final efforts are encountered in readying the Jrs. mammoth International Beauty Pageant style show slated for Aug. 5. Friday to Sunday mountaineers were Norma and Burt Marter, Jean and Bill Lockett, Madeline and Joe Glascock, Joyce and John Dixon and Suzie and Vern Lewis.

If all that relaxation slows, rather than speeds, their efforts—well, back to the front of the cart again and scratch another experiment.

BEGINNERS luck may be the ruin of Doris (Long Shot) Sturgeon and Lera (Bet 'Em to Win) Gunther. The two went to Hollywood Park the other day, the first time either had ever attend-

ed the horse races. Warily, they pooled their bets, dollar at a time. Then along came an oat burner by the name of "Talk Talk." Little did the neophytes know he didn't stand a chance. They bet him because when they're together that's what they mainly do. He paid \$68. And who are you most apt to see at the track these days? Like yesterday?

UNDERSTAND that Virginia and Don Muchmore will be entertaining Sue and Bob Wenke today, hailing their current visit from Washington, D. C., where Bob is administrative assistant to Sen. Tom Kuchel.

SPEAKING OF the Presentation Ball, one striking similarity in each of the deb's costumes last night was the treasured gold medallion she wore at her throat. The medallions were designed by Lahoma (Mrs. W. A.) Smith and especially created as a unique memento of the occasion.

"TICKLED PINK INN," Carmel, was appropriate honeymoon hideaway for Della Huscher and George Marx last weekend following their elopement for I do's in Santa Barbara.

The newlyweds decision "transplant" to live in Della's Bixby Knolls home created an upheaval, in the true sense of the word, in George's former home in Belmont Heights. A camellia fancier, the bridegroom refused to leave his prize plants and all this week he has spent digging up, putting in tubs and transplanting 100 of them to his bride's home. What a week for a heat wave.

TO GET TO the Lake you drive to Balboa. This Lake is Juanita, back from Europe after a year's absence and staying at her summer home down the coast.

HIBERNATING at the Lair of the Golden Bear, Cal alumni summer camp, are Marce and Dr. Myrvin Eltestad and four of their five children. The baby, still elaborately disinterested in roughing it, stayed at home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Berganio of Hilo, Hawaii, announced the engagement of their daughter Priscilla K. to William C. Cannon, son of Mrs. Clara L. Cannon of Washington.

The bride-elect and her fiancé reside in Long Beach. She was graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois where she belonged to the Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta Pi sororities and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

He was graduated from Washington State College and is a member of Bachelors Club of Long Beach.



LUAU PORKER PIT

Members of the University Club of Long Beach know what is going on when it comes to Luau parties. Their next Saturday at the club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., will be fifth such party they have held. Discussing finer points of luau barbecue pit are island garbed members, left, Hector (Bill) Tinnaro, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Wollington, Mrs. Roger Engle, Dr. Engle and Mrs. Tinnaro. The party, an annual event, this year will feature Prince Kowohi and exotic Hawaiian dancers.—(Staff Photo.)

Cynthia St. Clair Betrothal Revealed Happy Hawaiians to Take Over Club

Engagement of Cynthia Luella St. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair of Altadena and Edward Marshall Downs, son of Mrs. Ruth Downs of Burbank, has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect, whose father is a noted playwright and author, has taught speech therapy in the Long Beach schools for the past three years.

SHE ATTENDED Anoka Preparatory Schools for Girls and was graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is a member of the Spinners Club of Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Southern Methodist University where he was a



Cynthia St. Clair

member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will take place at the Altadena Community Church Oct. 28.

When members of the University City held their first luau five years ago, they reproduced as faithfully as possible the authentic feasts of the Hawaiian Islands.

That party, believed by some to have been the most colorful given in Long Beach, was such a success the club made it an annual event.

Next Saturday will be luau time once more. And just as in the good-old-days club members will do their best to make it a real islander feast.

Strictly for members and their guests, the party will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 2 in the morning. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include such delicacies as chicken baked over Mauna Loa Fire and barbecued pork ribs, out rigger style.

PRINCE KOWOHI, former feature entertainer with Harry Owens, Kuulei, comedienne; Tai, knife and fire dancer and exotic Hawaiian dancers will provide entertainment beginning at 9 p.m.

Chairmen in charge of decorations are Messrs. and Mmes. Hector Tinnaro, Sherrn Allison, Joseph Ratliff, Irving Losner and Lloyd Wilson. Dominic Cav-

aliere is responsible for ticket sales.

Custom made leis and hats will be presented by the club's teenage group and individual mats will be provided for shore line seating.

Showers Honor Engagee

Virginia Lynn Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gordon, Long Beach, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. George Calderwood, 645 E. Bixby Rd.

Miss Gordon will marry William H. Taylor at the California Methodist Church Aug. 6.

More than 40 guests attended the party. Gifts for the bride-to-be were displayed on a table centered with a pink umbrella and pink roses. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Bracht and Mrs. Bernhard Rasmussen.

Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters of Miss Gordon at the College of the Pacific where she is a senior, surprised her with a personal shower. A pink and white cake with the names "Virginia and Bill" was centerpiece for the gift table.

THE MOTHER of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Helen Taylor, entertained Miss Gordon in her Riverside home at an informal tea for 60 guests. The tea tables was decorated in a green and pink motif.

Thirty friends and relatives of the bride-elect contributed favorite recipes at a surprise recipe shower held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Marion Bell.

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Thermometer Race Won! Party Timing Was Perfect

With perfect timing, Helen Summy and Vivian Davis (Mrs. Robert and Mrs. John, respectively) gave the first of a summer series of parties on Tuesday—just one day before the top was blasted off the thermometer here.

As it was their garden brunch at the Davis' home, 208 Prospect Ave., was matched—but not surpassed—by the climate. In other words, wonderful.

Assisting these two adroit hostesses were Frances Clock, Betty Bixby, Betty Smith, Clare Hossom, Mary McMullen, Marge Davis, Betsy Taubman, Loraine Miller, Emily Cottrell, Mildred Shank.

AND (sound the trumpets) Mr. Robert Summy himself. Understand John Davis was originally scheduled to stand with Bob but the story's going around that he got cold feet in the face of being one of only two males in the presence of 150 women. His excuse—business. (Hah!)

An Italian decorations theme backgrounded the gay day with a motif of elegance.

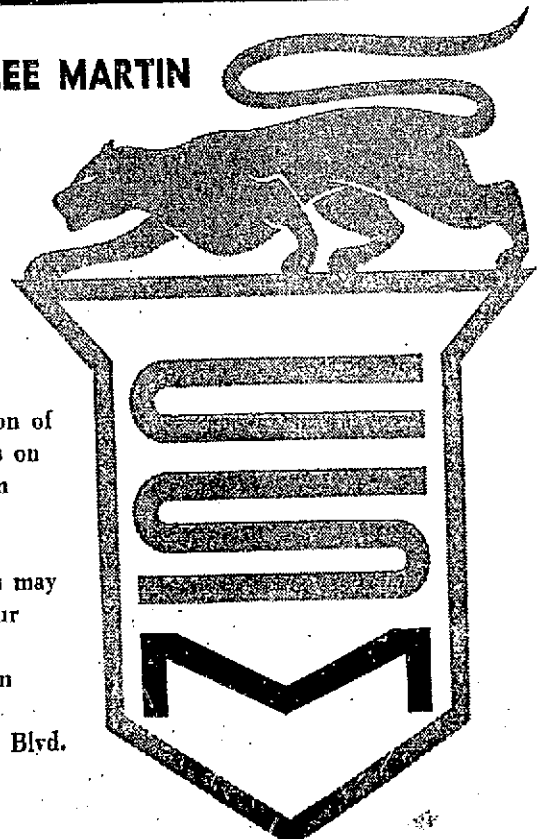


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Fraternal Clubs Slate Busy Week of Meetings

Monday
Nazareth Shrine 8, White shrine of Jerusalem, will honor supreme honorary and elective officers at a dinner meeting, Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Marjorie Bjorkman, noble prophetess, and Bert Mahaffie, associate watchman of Shepherds, will be in charge. All Shrine members are invited.

Pythian Sisters, Long Beach Temple 63, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Nettie Wethaffer in charge.

Tuesday
Emblem Club 106 Sewing Group will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leona Ball, 3852 Weston Pl. Co-hostess is Mrs. Helen Maxwell.

Royal Neighbors of America, Long Beach Camp 3822, will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm St., at 8 p.m. Bula Barham, oracle, will preside.

Wednesday
Past Noble Grand's Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

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Good Wishes Speed Honeymooners on Way

Four young couples recently departed on honeymoon trips amid showers of rice. The honeymooning couples all were married in formal church ceremonies.

Cornelius-Opie
Gowned in a bridal dress of white Chantilly lace, Linda Jean Opie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Opie, Long Beach, exchanged vows with Donald Ray Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merrill of Lakewood at a ceremony performed by her grandfather, The Rev. Earl H. Opie, at the Foursquare Church of North Long Beach. The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and is a member of Delta sorority. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attends LBCC.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Garry Leming, matron of honor, and Lois Knoll, Judy Cornelius, Mrs. Donald Amy, Toni Roos and Mrs. Chester Young, bridesmaids. Elaine Leming was flower girl.

Ray Cornelius was best man. Ushers were Donald Hawk, Barry Gregory, Tom Bolton, Garry Leming and Jim Landerberger Jr.

Following a reception at the church the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They will reside in Long Beach.

Hendricks-McCasland
More than 100 guests attended the double ring ceremony at the Methodist Church in Dayton, Wash., uniting Marian McCasland of San Lorenzo and Robert Milton Hendricks, Long Beach.

The bride, who wore a dress of ivory satin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. McCasland, Dayton, Wash. She was graduated from Central Washington College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School and Whittier College. He took post graduate work at UC, Berkeley. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Hendricks, Long Beach.

They will reside in San Lorenzo on return from a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Sartor-Wilmot
Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Russel B. Sartor Jr., fol-



Mrs. Donald Cornelius



Mrs. Robert Hendricks



Mrs. Russel Sartor Jr.



Mrs. Louis Allen Clunk

lowed their recent wedding at St. Cornelius Catholic Church with a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Kay Wilmot, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Wilmot of Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City and State Colleges. While attending City College she was president of Tammuz, at State College she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Don C. Hallamore of Buena Park and Russel B. Sartor, Long Beach, was graduated from LBSC. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Wedding attendants included Kerrin Marie Wilmot, maid of honor; bridesmaids, Annette Hallamore, Mrs. Leonard Shea and Mrs. Roland Rose; William Purcell, best man, and ushers William Wilkinson, Leonard

Visit Hot Springs

Among recent visitors at Warner Springs Guest Ranch were Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nichol, 610 Havana Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb, 2017 Florida Ave.

Shea and Angelo Vassos.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Allen Center, Officers' Club. They will reside in Long Beach.

Clunk-Thompson

Sharon Rae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Thompson of South Dakota, became the bride of Louis Allen Clunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

O. Clunk of Long Beach at a candlelight ceremony at the First Lutheran Church of Mitchell, S. D.

She is a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Epsilon.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. He is a member of the Inter-

national Order of DeMolay.

The bride wore a white gown of sheer nylon over taffeta. Her attendants were Mrs. Richard Eastcott, matron of honor, and Joanne Lundin and Nancy Clunk, bridesmaids. Richard L. Hyde was best man. Ushers were Harlyn Threadgold and Charles Crum.

The newlyweds will reside

in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota and Minnesota. They were honored at a reception at the Fireside Room of the church.



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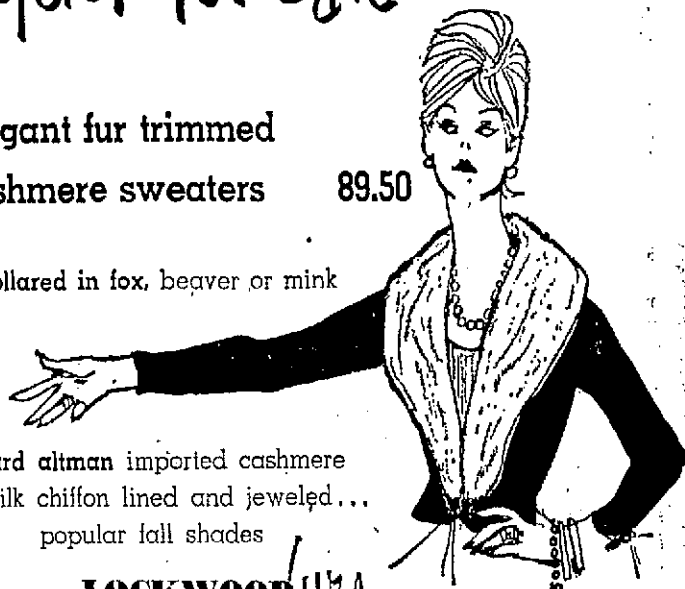
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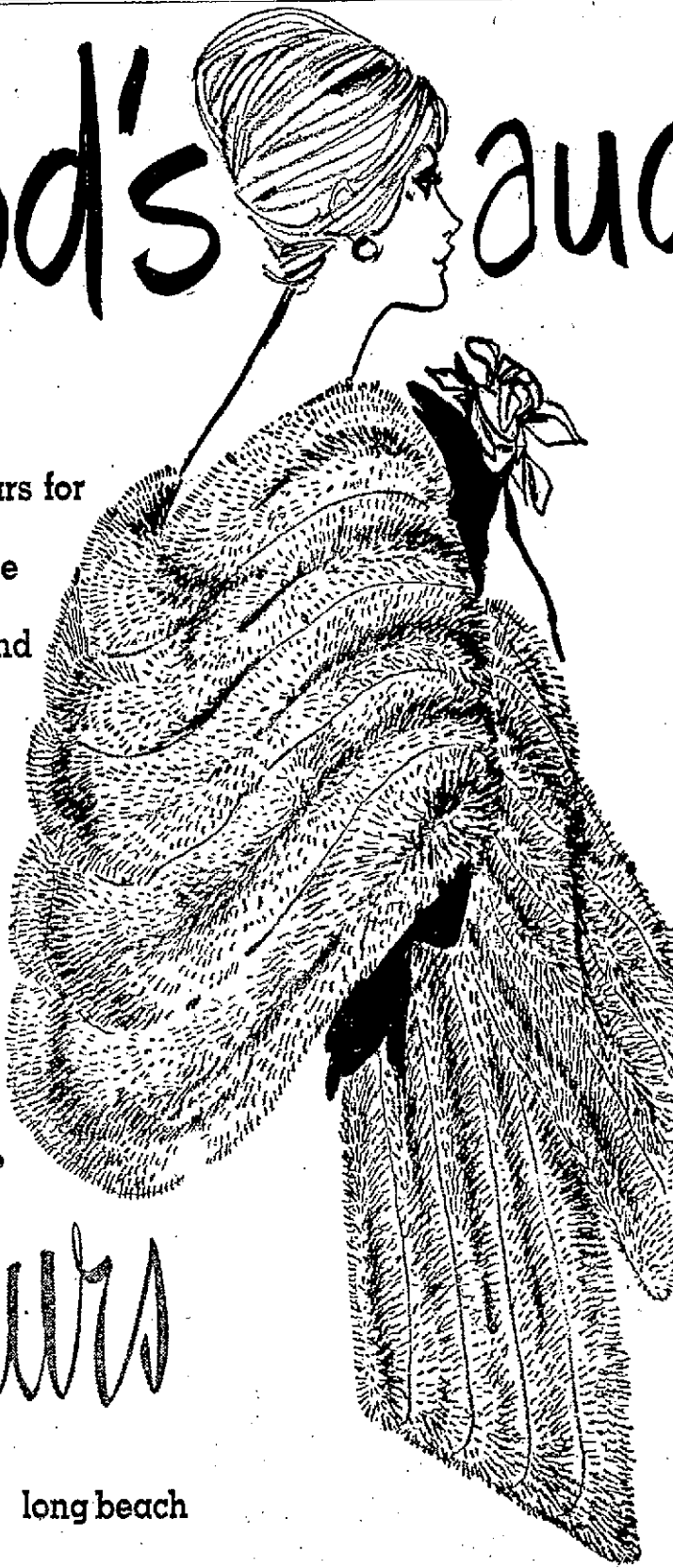
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On Stage—

LONG BEACH ACTORS STUDIO.
Morgan Hall, 318 Locust Ave.: "A
Streetcar Named Desire," drama, 8:30
p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211
Lime Ave.: "The Boy Friend," musical
comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAY
HOUSE, 5291 E. Anaheim St.: "Howie,"
comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday.

Programs at Hollywood Bowl

Jean Martinon will con-
duct symphony concerts in
Hollywood Bowl Tuesday
and Thursday nights. Ru-
dolph Firkusny will be solo-
ist for the first program and
Michael Rabin, violinist, for
the second.

Song styles by Ella Fitz-
gerald will be headlined Fri-
day night, with Nelson Rid-
dle conducting. Saturday's
offering will be a "Tribute
to Jerome Kern," featuring
Jo Stafford and Robert
Weede; Paul Weston will
conduct the Hollywood
Bowl Pops Orchestra.



REALISTIC APPROACH

Sam Michaels, who has a one-man show in Los Altos Library, poses with por-
trait. His approach is realistic with impressionist colors. The artist has studied
at Chouinard's and Los Angeles County Art Institute and teaches at Long
Beach City College Adult Division. Michaels and his artist-wife, Loretta-Ann,
currently are exhibiting at Long Beach Museum of Art.

Carl Morris Exhibit Opens

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

A retrospective exhibition
of works by Carl Morris,
California artist who now
lives in Portland, will open
today in Palos Verdes Li-
brary Gallery and continue
through Aug. 14. The ex-
hibition comprises 49 works
selected by Dr. Grace L. Mc-
Cann Morley, former direc-
tor of the San Francisco
Museum of Art.

Organized by the Ameri-
can Federation of Arts
under a grant from the Ford
Foundation, this show rep-
resents part of the Founda-
tion's program to increase
opportunities for the public
to see the work of estab-
lished artists.

Earlier works include
"Rockbound Forms," 1945;
"Audition," 1945-46; "New
Shores," 1947. Later works
include "Stone Matrix,"
1957; "Tower," 1958 and
"Vertical," 1959.

Morris was born in Yorba
Linda May 12, 1911 and at-
tended Fullerton High
School. He has taught in
the Art Institute of Chicago
and the University of Colo-
rado in Boulder. He painted
nine mural panels on re-
ligions of the world for the
Hall of Religion at the Ore-
gon Centennial Exposition
last year in Portland. These
will be installed perman-
ently at the University of
Oregon.

today at Appleton St. and
Gaviota Ave., first event of
the Boutique Club. Art work
will be sold. Betty Garner
heads the organization of
women artists.

panel painting. Both are
made of native soft woods
covered with gesso and
tempera colors.

THIRD ART exhibition of
1960 at Pacific Ocean Park,
Santa Monica, presents the
work of Ted Haworth, artist
and motion picture art di-
rector. Haworth won an
Academy award for "Sayo-
nara" and nominations for
"Marty" and "Some Like It
Hot." The exhibit includes
film work and personal oils
and water colors.

WORKS OF Francis Kelly
painter and graphic artist,
will be shown this week in
the Paul Rivas gallery, 725
N. La Cienega Blvd., Los
Angeles. Oxford, Cambridge,
the New York Public Li-
brary, Mrs. John Hay Whit-
ney and King Gustav of
Sweden own his works.

LBSC Bill Is Tribute to Mahler

Long Beach State Col-
lege's summer session
orchestra will present a
concert Wednesday at 8:30
p.m. in another college's
auditorium.

The free program will be
heard in Long Beach City
College auditorium.

Director Bertram McGar-
rity said the concert will
feature the Fourth Sym-
phony of Gustav Mahler.
The orchestra is honoring
the 100th anniversary of
the composer's birth.

"The symphony is inter-
esting from many points of
view," McGarrity said. "Not
the least of these is the use
of a soprano soloist in the
final movement. The soloist
for this occasion is Jean
Hockney, who will be re-
membered for her work in
'Amahl' and 'Dido.'"

Calculated to appeal to
many tastes, the remainder
of the program includes
three movements from the
Mozart "Haffner" Serenade,
the Vaughan Williams set-
ting of "Greensleeves" and
the "Russian Folk Songs" of
Liadov.

'Bicycle Thief' on Curtain at 8

In response to many re-
quests Bay Theater, Seal
Beach, again will show "The
Bicycle Thief" on its Cur-
tain at 8 program Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday
nights.

Winner of the Grand Prix
at the Cannes Film Festival,
the film is in Italian dialogue
with English subtitles.

Organ Recital

Miss Marilyn Schinnerer,
organ instructor at Concor-
dia Teachers College, Sew-
ard, Neb., will present an or-
gan recital for her master's
degree in music from the
University of Southern Cali-
fornia today at 8 p.m. in
Good Shepherd Lutheran
Church, Inglewood. The pub-
lic is invited.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E.
Ocean Blvd.: Bernard Ralph
Maybeck architecture, Wom-
en Painters of the West, Jino
Dellaccio photographs, Sam
and Loretta-Ann Michaels
exhibit, Art Rental exhibit,
through July.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.
Ocean Blvd.: Maxine and
Doug Miles ceramics,
through July.

Buffums', Pine Ave. at
Broadway: Cay Drachnik
paintings, through July.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th
Pl.: Frank Woelfel paintings,
through July.

Ruth Bach Branch Library,
4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Geof-
frey Holt paintings, through
August.

Manning's Coffee Shop,
327 Pine Ave., Jack Van
Eden paintings, through Aug.
17; Manning's Coffee Shop,
125 W. Broadway, Christian
Gronfeldt paintings, through
August.

Naples Art Gallery, 5870
Naples Plaza; Zita DuPont
Carter palette knife, paint-
ings.

The Gallery, 335 W. 7th
St., San Pedro: Robert Roba-
thorn, Martin Pearce, Nancy
Grenier, Dora Delorous
group exhibit.

County Museum, Exposit-
ion Park, Los Angeles:
Claude Monet "Seasons and
Moments," through Aug. 7.

2nd Gallery Showing in Museum Art Rental

Second gallery showing of
the Art Rental program is
at the Long Beach Museum
of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
Mrs. Garland Sinow, co-
chairman, reports that a
third of the opening show
was rented immediately and
the time leading to this sec-
ond showing has been de-
voted to selecting more
works of equal quality.

She attributes success en-
joyed by Art Rental to the
popularity of the available
works—all done by promi-
nent regional artists. An-
other factor, Mrs. Sinow
said, is the minimal rental
fees, based on the value of
the work and calculated on
a three month basis.

WORKS exhibited are se-

lected by the rental com-
tee, with approval of the
museum. All accepted works
of art represent artists who
have won recognition
through juried competitions.
Among those in the present
exhibit are Isauro de la
Rosa, Sonia Gechtloff, Fred-
erick Hammersley, Robert
Irwin, Hilda Levy and
Charles Thompson. Rental
activities are carried on reg-
ularly each Friday from
noon to 3 p.m.

The gallery, exhibiting
portions of the rental col-
lection, is open to the public
during museum hours. Fur-
ther information is pub-
lished in the Art Rental Gal-
lery brochure available at
the Museum.



BALLET STAR

Graceful Diana Adams is one of the celebrated
dancers who will interpret the exciting repertory
of New York City Ballet Company during its
engagement in Greek Theater, Los Angeles, week
nights from Monday through Aug. 6.

Casting Madame

Readings for "Call Me
Madame" will be conducted
at 2 p.m. today in Off-Broad-
way Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.
Dan Baurac, director, an-
nounces that the cast calls
for 14 men from 20 years
old up, 6 women 20 to 30,
and a variety of young men
and women for song and
dance numbers. Applicants
are asked to bring their own
audition material.

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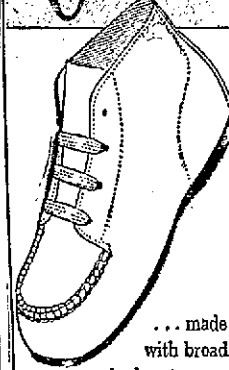
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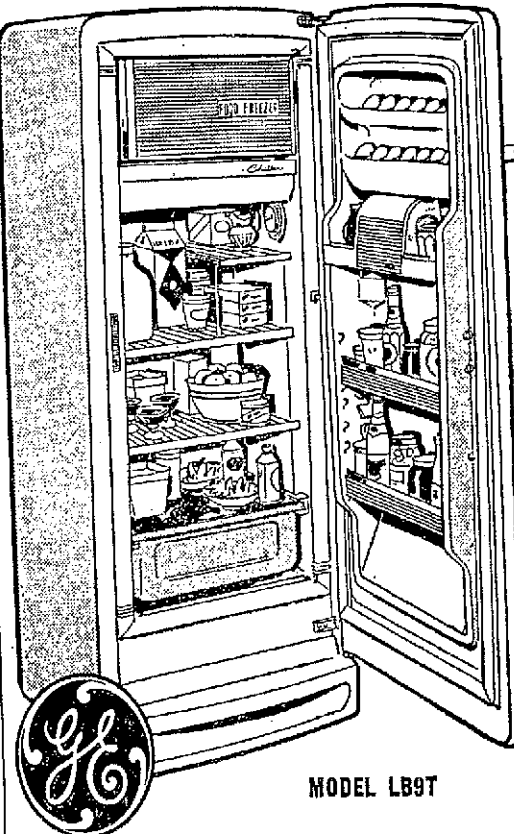
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The last two days of my vacation I spent in Carmel where I once lived. The Western Conference of Music Critics was being held at Asilomar in the neighboring town of Pacific Grove so I attended the final session—a seminar on the subject "State of Today's Music". Lowell M. Durham, music critic of the Salt Lake City Tribune acted as chairman. On the panel were Alexander Fried, music critic of the San Francisco Examiner; Miles Kastendieck, music critic of the New York Journal American; Dr. Erno Dancel, conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony; and two composers, Ulysses Kay and Lou Harrison.

About 100 people filled the Surf and Sand Room, including music critics and some of the 100 players attending the Institute for Conductors being held at the same time. Among these young conductors was our own gifted pianist, Eugene Pridonoff, who had just won a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship for study under Dr. Richard Lert. He also played a concerto with the orchestra.

CONTEMPORARY music was the topic of the stimulating morning's discussion. Fried had just returned from a Festival of Contemporary Music in Cologne, Germany. "There were splendid orchestras from Hamburg, Frankfurt, Norway and Cologne demonstrating the contemporary music," he said. "Each orchestra man was an entity by himself and strictly on his own, having no part in the ensemble as we understand it. The scores were six feet wide and four feet deep, and whether or not the notes played were right or wrong, no one, even the conductor, even knew."

The electronic music, he said, was simply experimentation in sound, weird, raucous, unrelated. Fried also visited Russia and met Shostakovich, the composer. "He is a broken man today, very nervous and agitated, almost fearful. He was loathe to answer questions I asked."

Ulysses Kay, the Negro composer from New Jersey, also told of his visit to Russia. "Composers there are not free agents. They must put in so many hours a day, like any other workman. Their compositions must be submitted to a government committee and, if accepted, the work is given a trial performance with an orchestra used for such purposes."

Dr. Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra, deplored the modern trend in music. "Music in America is like marriage in America; you fall in love with a beautiful creature, marry and in six months, divorce."

Also he stated that American audiences will applaud anything in music, good or bad; having no discrimination. I took exception to this, noting that in my regular attendance at symphonic concerts my experience had been that when the music was good and the conductor outstanding, the applause was thunderous; when the music was dull and grating and the conductor uninspired, there was apathy and little response.



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BEATNIKS ON UP-BEAT

There's nothing like a rest on a concrete "pad" after a trying day of formulating plans for a beatnik-themed steak fry. These refugees from the Junior Chamber of Commerce Jay Cee Mrs. Club take time out from planning their up-coming Aug. 6 party. Practicing "looking beat" for steak fry are Mrs. Earl Marble (in chaise longue); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driml, chess players, and "Of course it's a beard" Earl Marble. (Staff Photo.)

CAR Dance Set

A cruise-dance entitled "The John Paul Jones Jig" will be attended by members and guests of California State Society, Children of the American Revolution, Friday from 7:45 p.m. to midnight. Dance will take place on "Catalina Aloha" ship moored at Balboa.



Mrs. Robert Brese

Miss Miller Is Bride of Bob Brese

Community Presbyterian Church was setting for the recent evening marriage ceremony uniting Melanie Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, 274 E. Neece St., with Robert William Brese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brese, 180 E. 68th Way.

The Rev. Richard Irving read the double ring vow exchange.

A bouffant skirted gown of lace over taffeta was selected by the bride as wedding attire. She wore a Cinderella crown of pearls to hold her lace trimmed veil, and carried white roses with an orchid.

INCLUDED in the entourage were Gloria Moore, maid of honor; Mrs. Gary Beach, bridesmaid; Susan Miller and Wendy Miller, flower girls; Roland Hoving, best man; Herbert Hall, Dan Miller, Greg Miller, ushers, and Jeffrey Hoving, ring bearer.

A reception followed at Petroleum Club with the newlyweds later departing on a Utah honeymoon trip. They are at home in Anaheim.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School, continuing their studies at Long Beach City College, she at Lakewood Campus and he at Business and Technology Division.

Tossed Triumph

Dress up tossed green salad with fresh vegetables—grated carrots, radish and cucumber slices, raw cauliflower flowerets, sliced raw zucchini, celery chunks and tomato wedges.

Chandler's
NOW
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\$998 to \$1298
FRENCH ROOM SHOES
\$2.99 to \$3.99

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Look how low our prices go!
Save on the season's favorite styles. Many still available in most sizes...but hurry!
casuals now **\$1.99-\$2.99**

4040 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

Young Couple Plans Vows

Mrs. Marie W. Gerde of Long Beach State College. Los Angeles is announcing Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College, and was awarded his bachelor of arts degree at LBSC.

The bride-elect received early schooling in Los Angeles and attended UCA, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; and University of Colorado at Boulder. She will be a senior in elementary education this fall at

Card Party Set

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, will sponsor a card party and noon luncheon Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

LEON'S **bridal AND formal SHOP**

353 east ocean blvd.
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• COCKTAIL
• MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
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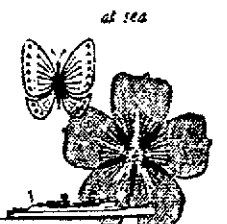
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Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9

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Matson resort vacation
at sea



SAIL
as LURLINE
as MATSONIA
To and from **HAWAII**

Fall is the perfect time to visit Hawaii and sail Matson round trip. On a Matson seagoing resort you'll meet wonderful people. You'll enjoy swimming, dancing, parties, deck games, movies, delicious food, thoughtful service, superb accommodations—all included in your fare! You'll relax in the sun on the only all First Class, completely air-conditioned liners in the Pacific. See us for reservations today!

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white enamel or lustrous cherry at 67.50 savings

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9-drawer triple dresser, mirror and choice of pair of twin beds or king size headboard

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regularly 289.50 . . . 3 or 4-piece set.

Masterful French styling in a set so complete it demands the "master bedroom"! Imagine . . . a great big, triple dresser, huge framed mirror, and your choice of twin size panel beds or a six-foot king size panel headboard . . . a terrific value at Barker's! In white enamel or rich cherry.

* 56-inch double dresser with 6 drawers, mirror and twin or full size headboard in either white enamel or cherry finish. 3-piece set, regularly 199.50

168.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy credit terms arranged.

BARKER BROS. Broadway at Locust
Open Monday and Friday: 9:30 'til 9 p.m.
Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping

Terry Lennett Bride
in Home Ceremony

Beautiful Country Club Dr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frank, uncle and aunt of the bride, was setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Terry Lee Lennett and Randall Bryan Miller. Rabbi Maurice Schwartz officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lennett, 1067 E. Carson St., was given in marriage by her father. Her simply designed gown of ballerina length organza featured portrait neckline and fitted bodice. Delicate embroidery traced the bouffant skirt. Her shoulder length veil fell from a wreath of lilies of the valley and the lilies were repeated in the bouquet of white tea roses she carried atop her mother's Bible.

Mint green dresses of organza with matching picture hats were worn by Judy Golub, maid of honor, Sharon Lapid, Jan Kauffmann and Jan Sarras, bridesmaids. They carried white baskets filled with mint green carnations. Kris Miller was flower girl.



Mrs. Randall Miller

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller of Los Alamitos, asked Joel Freidland to serve as best man and Barry Slatt, Bill Selditz and Matt Sloan to usher.

A reception followed at the Frank home with the newlyweds later departing on a La Jolla honeymoon trip. They are at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride was affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi while a student at UC, Berkeley, and completed her schooling at Long Beach State College. She is a medical technologist at Memorial Hospital.

Miller was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. He now is a student at the USC School of Law and a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Vassar
Grad
to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo James McKenna, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Hungerford, and Ernest Wilard-Gibson III, son of Federal District Judge Ernest Gibson, Brattleboro, Vt. and the late Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Hungerford, daughter of Samuel Hungerford, Long Beach, was graduated from Vassar College and has an MA Degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She spent a year studying and teaching in Paris before joining the staff of Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino.

HER FIANCE, state's attorney in Brattleboro, was graduated from Yale University and Harvard Law School. He received a bronze star for service in Korea in Expert in Classified for a 1952-53 and holds the rank reliable serviceman.



Charlotte Hungerford

of captain in the National Guard.

His father was formerly a United States senator and governor of Vermont.

The couple will reside in Brattleboro following a wedding in September at the Episcopal Church of the Angels, Pasadena.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't star for service in Korea in Expert in Classified for a 1952-53 and holds the rank reliable serviceman.

THE DRESS for those "just-don't-know-what-to-wear" occasions, when you don't want to be too dressy, and, on the other hand, you don't want to be not dressy enough. The shirtwaist stars then, especially this two-piece design by Patty Wood-

Slides to Be
Shown Club

Mrs. Lawrence H. Fisher will show slides taken on her recent trip to Europe and the Orient when Ladies of the Elks meet at the Fisher home Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for their annual patio covered-dish picnic.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president and Mmes. Iva Jensen and Margaret Bryde will be hostesses.

Mrs. Mary G. Landers will present a program of Hawaiian interpretive dances and Mrs. Fisher will play the ukulele and sing Hawaiian songs. Members will play canasta and bridge during the afternoon.

Dear Abby
Mar Child's Communion

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday the little girl next door received her first communion. She was dressed from head to toe in white and looked like an angel. Her parents gave her a party. Not a party for a 7-year-old, but an adult party with drinks and canapes for all their friends.



ABBY

We went but we didn't want to mix our drinks with a little girl's communion day. We'll drink and joke and dance, but not at a party for a little girl who is so full of her church and God.

Why, didn't her parents give her a party with ice cream and cake and children's fun? By 10 o'clock the parents and guests were in no communion day condition. Why do people do this?

LITTLE GIRL'S FRIEND: Some people use every occasion as an excuse to "whoop it up." Parents who plan to entertain in honor of a child should think twice before making this kind of blunder. It's unfair to the child AND in the poorest possible taste.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who would steal four rosebushes off a grave? A week ago I planted 4 small rose bushes on the grave of my beloved late wife. When I

went there yesterday they were gone and the holes were refilled. This is the second time this has happened. The superintendent of the cemetery and the foreman expressed surprise at my complaint but offered no solution. Perhaps you, or one of your readers, can offer one.

Very truly yours, M. C. S.

DEAR MR. S: The guard at the cemetery is hired to prevent such atrocities. Perhaps he needs police assistance.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is very unusual. I am considered very beautiful and have a very lovely figure, but nobody wants to take me out more than twice because they say I am so attractive they would never be able to hold onto me.

I am 21 and in love with a wonderful guy, but he stopped seeing me for the same reason.

How can I convince people that beauty is only skin deep and it's what is on the inside of a person that really counts? I feel like a China doll that nobody wants to touch for fear it might break—CHINA DOLL.

DEAR CHINA DOLL: Open those big baby doll eyes and look at the truth. Beauty never has been and never will be a handicap to a girl who has brains and personality to back it up. If men do not date a beautiful girl with a lovely figure more than twice, she had better get her best friend to tell her the real reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ED: If you are willing to admit you are all wrong when you are all wrong, then you are all right.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Imagine...
ME a teenage model!

The most exciting thing is happening since that wonderful day Mother arranged an interview at the LORETTA YOUNG WAY STUDIOS. Their free "Personal Analysis" proved I COULD have a modeling career with proper guidance and training... AND, in the time at all, my interesting course was finished... I got my first assignment and I'm a teenage model!

Why don't YOU call... or stop in at the nearest The Loretta Young Way studio TODAY for YOUR "Personal Analysis" ... IT'S FREE, FUN, AND IT COULD BE YOUR FUTURE!

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as low as \$3.00

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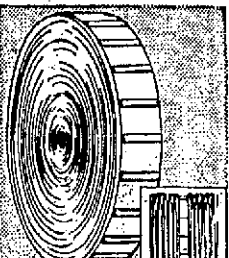
Outmoded diamond rings that spend their days in a vault have no value whatever. Enjoy the beauty of your diamonds now! Let us tell you how little it will cost to remount them in a modern, safe setting.

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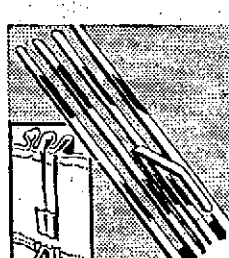
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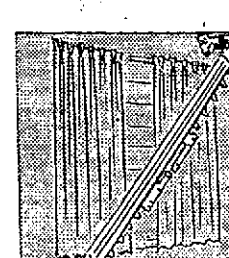
SEARS Long Beach



25c yd. Easy-to-Use Pleater Tape
5 yards for \$1
Gives professional looking pleats in draperies. Washable. Attaches easily.



59c Bag 4-Prong Pleater Hooks
3 bags for \$1
Easy to use with pleater tape to make box or pinch pleats. 10 in bag. Steel.



1.98 Easy-Glide Traverse Rod
28 to 48 inches 1.77
Center-draw rods in heavy enameled steel. Projects 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches. Sturdy.

Regular 20 yds. 49c Seaming Cord
20 yards for 38c
Ideal for making covered welting on slipcovers. Lightweight and flexible.

Sale

Draperies and Slipcover Fabrics!
Make your own and save more!

Rich Custom-like Decorator Fabrics

Specially priced 1.17 yard

Turn idle hours into beautiful rooms and save dollars too! Sears makes it extra-easy for the woman who's handy with a needle. Here are rich, full-weight decorator fabrics... wonderful cotton barkcloth prints and satin-back rayon textured solids... ready to whip into gorgeous draperies and slipcovers... incredibly priced for fast moving. Get here early!

Free Instructions

Mrs. Davison, Sears own sewing instructor, will give practical demonstrations of slipcover and drapery making.

Mrs. Davison will be here Monday: 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

TAFFY'S ANNUAL SALE!

DRESSES REDUCED ONE-HALF AND MORE! TAFFY ORIGINALS in Casual, Cocktail and Formal styles. Cottons, silks and Stunning novelty fabrics. One-piece, two-piece, sheath and bouffant fashions. All fabulous buys!

MERCHANDISE FROM ALL SEVEN TAFFY STORES

Were 14.95 to 19.95..... **9.99**
Were 25.95 to 39.95..... **14.99**
Were 45.95 to 59.95..... **24.99**

SPECIAL GROUP
ONE OF A KIND samples of beautiful Summer and transitional dresses, including Formal and Cocktail fashions. Values to \$115.00, now as low as **1/2 & more off**

ALL SALES FINAL • NO EXCHANGES • NO RETURNS
Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

TAFFY'S
4378 Atlantic • Bixby Knolls • Garfield 7-1548

Three on NEA Tour to Europe

Long Beach school teachers, Darlene Brown, Ilene Benishoff and Beverly Jo Adams, departed recently on a seven-week study tour of Europe sponsored by the National Education Assn.

In the party are 88 teachers from various parts of the United States, many of them specialists in physical education whose particular interest in this tour is that it will enable them to attend the Olympic games in Rome next month.

TOUR MEMBERS left from New York bound for Prestwick, Scotland, and from there will tour through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Austria and Italy.

The teachers will be studying the history and culture of each of the countries, but will have the usual opportunities for sightseeing and entertainment.

Paul H. Kinsel, director of the NEA travel division, said many local boards of education have recognized these tours as evidence of professional growth warranting salary increments for teachers.



MISS BRADY



MISS JAMISON



MISS GLOVER



MISS WARD

They've Said 'Yes'; the 'I Do's Pending

A bevy of Long Beach girls recently have announced their engagements to the men of their choice. Wedding bells will be ringing within the next few months for these happily engaged couples.

Brady-Yanover
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Brady have announced engagement of daughter, Judith Ann, to Ronald Gordon Yanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanover. Both families are from Long Beach.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Jordan High School. She took part in career training and was graduated as a dental assistant. He attended Long Beach City College for two years. Wedding will take place Nov. 12.

Jamison-Standley
Engagement of Edith Lee Jamison and Robert M. Standley was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamison, at a recent party in their Long Beach home.

She was graduated from Millikan High School and was member of Mariner Scouts. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Margaret O. Washburn of Long Beach, attended City College where he was a member of student council and Norseman fraternity. They will marry this autumn.

Glover-O'Gorman
Betrothal of Beverly Ann Glover and C. Brian O'Gorman has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jewett W. Glover of Long Beach. Bride-elect will attend San Fernando Valley State College this fall. She was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and was member of Kassai, president of Tammuz sorority and a past honored queen of Job's Daughters.

Her fiancé attended Columbia University, New York, where he was president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was international

president of Youth of Unity.

The wedding date has not been set.

Ward-Woodard
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ward have announced engagement of their daughter Susan Jane to Hervey D. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard. The Long Beach pair has not set the

wedding date. Bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of Delta Gamma Omega music sorority. She attended Occidental College where she was member of Tiger Taps, sophomore women's honorary.

Her fiancé attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

Wilson Grad Takes Bride

Gowned in a traditional white dress and carrying a bouquet of baby rosebuds, Lou Ann Bickley became the bride of Warren Davisson of Long Beach in a ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Othello, Wash.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bickley of Othello, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Donna Davisson.

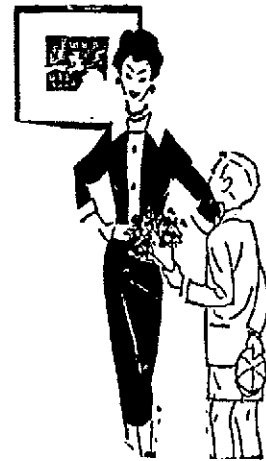
THE BRIDGROOM is the son of Mrs. James W. Short of Long Beach and Floyd Davisson of Huntington Beach. He attended Wilson High School prior to enlisting in the Air Force for four years. He met his bride while stationed in Stetinel, Wash.

Following a reception in their honor at the church the newlyweds return to California by plane.

"My MOTHER

goes
to

Wilma
Hastings,
too"



Wilma Hastings

FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL

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SEARS Long Beach

Stock Up and Save
During Our Big

August White Goods Sale

Regular 1.88 First Quality White
Cotton Muslin Sheets

72"x108" sheet or
twin bottom fitted **1.52**

100% cotton type 128 muslin sheets by Harmony House. Sturdy 134-thread count per sq. inch after washing. Long wearing, will take hard laundering. Save! 2.08 81"x108" sheet or full bottom fitted..... **1.72**
2 for 91c 42"x36" pillowcases..... **2 for 78c**

Regular 2.69 Floral Sheets **2.33**
72"x108" or twin bottom fitted

Long wearing, good quality cotton muslin in soft pastel floral prints. Outstanding value! Save money now! 2.98 81"x108" sheet or full bottom fitted..... **2.68**
2 for 1.49 pillowcases, 42"x36"..... **2 for 1.30**

2.29 White Percale Sheets **1.77**
72"x108" or twin bottom fitted

First quality extra fine cotton percale sheets have smoother, silkier finish. Unusual value! Save at Sears! 2.49 81"x108" sheet or full bottom fitted..... **1.97**
2 for 1.19 pillowcases 42"x38 1/2"..... **2 for 99c**

2.69 Pastel Percale Sheets **2.37**
72"x108" or twin bottom fitted

Best quality cotton percale sheets with lustrous texture. Lightweight, strong. Outstanding value. Save at Sears! 2.89 81"x108" sheet or full bottom fitted..... **2.57**
2 for 1.39 pillowcases 42"x38 1/2"..... **2 for 1.27**

Regular 2.99 Striped Sheets **2.66**
72"x108" or twin bottom fitted

"Pastel Stripe" combed cotton percale sheets in Harmony House color combinations. Save money now! 3.99 81"x108" sheet or full bottom fitted..... **3.57**
2 for 1.79 pillowcases 42"x38 1/2"..... **2 for 1.68**

"Queen Anne" Percales **2.67**
72"x108" sheet

Dan River combed cotton percale with high style woven borders in washfast colors. Save money at Sears! Hurry! 81"x108" sheets **3.67**
42"x38 1/2" pillowcases **2 for 1.67**

Just say
"Charge it!"
with a Sears Charge Account

Camp Fire Girls Mark 50th Year

Conservation has been a key plank in the Camp Fire Girls program platform since the founding of the organization in 1910. This year, 1960, marks a nationwide Golden Jubilee for the Camp Fire Girls, and conservation is of even more concern to them today than it was originally.

It was in 1912, only two years after the founding of the group, that elective honors were given members for "conservation of birds, conservation of trees or forests, conservation of parks and playgrounds."

FOUNDERS and early leaders such as Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick and John Collier, were personally active in conservation. Gulick, first national president and John Collier, member of the Camp Fire Girls board of directors and later U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, once contributed \$400 each toward saving a forest of virgin hemlock in North Carolina. Neither man had ever seen or visited the forest, but upon hearing it was to be cut down, supplied the funds essential to its preservation.

Party to Honor Eric Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Crawford of 6802 Parapet Ave., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a cocktail party in the Petroleum Club next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford and Miss Lillis Crawford will be host and hostess for the event.

The Crawfords were married in Long Beach at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. They have one daughter, Camilla, who is a student at City College.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Confidence Mistaken for Conceit in Tots

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A reader wonders if children were less conceited years ago than they are today. She asks, "Was that because our parents deplored conceit and talked against it? Or is it because today's parents are so busy encouraging self-confidence that it ends up being conceit? I wish you would write something in your column on this subject."

We have to develop self-confidence in children because there are so many ways in which their natural confidence is shattered. Children have to meet the competition in play and in school of other children and of sisters and brothers. They have to try to live up to the high standards which parents erect for them.

The natural differences in children are so openly exploited—the beautiful children, the gifted children, the skilled ones—that these tend to deflate the less gifted child's ego to leave him a prey of feelings of unimportance and inferiority.

SO PARENTS do well to try to balance these influences by playing up any talents or skills or happy accidents of looks which the child may possess. The result may make the child temporarily more "cocky," which, in a way, mirrors his real inner lack of assurance as well as his childish inability to conceal what he may be feeling.

The expression of conceit always is distasteful to an adult. We dislike to see anyone acting in a vain manner, or have anyone brag about their own gifts and talents. We consider it to be better manners if they leave the expression of their superiorities to others. It remains for the parents to give the child self-confidence and still counsel him to be "modest" about his accomplishments.

PERFECT manners are

Elks Club Meet Set

Long Beach, Compton, Gardena and Huntington Park Emblem Clubs will converge on the Elks Club, 116 N. Rose, Compton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday to honor officers of the California and Nevada State Associations of Emblem Clubs.

Those to be honored include Dorie Schilling, president, and Fay Pezzuto, marshal, of Modesto.

Guests will include Midge Ramsey, Compton; Maggie Beck, Long Beach; and Lisa Davies, Downey.

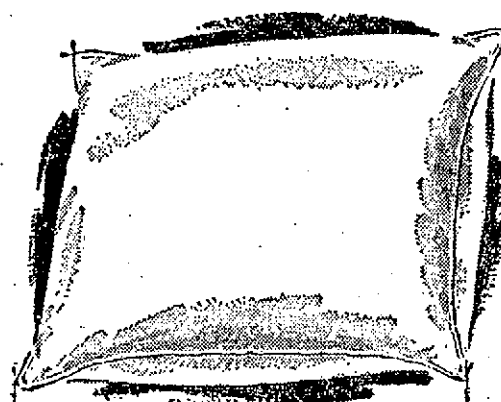
A COCKTAIL and dinner party honoring California State Association officers will precede the social evening. Hostessing will be Cecyle Norman, president, Long Beach No. 106; Ethel Herring, president, Compton, No. 141; Mae Francia, president Gardena No. 257; and Edna Kennedy, president, Huntington Park No. 66.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Romick, Battle Creek, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Dora, to William LeVerne Aldrich, son of Mrs. Wan Blackney and Melvin Aldrich, Snohomish, Wash.

Bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University and is employed by Long Beach Unified School District. Wedding will take place Aug. 12.

Specials on Three Groups of Pillows



20x26" Dacron® polyester pillow, cotton covered

3.67

7.98 King Size 21x36" Dacron® polyester pillow

5.97

6.98 Foam Latex rubber pillow, cotton percale covered

5.67

Park Free

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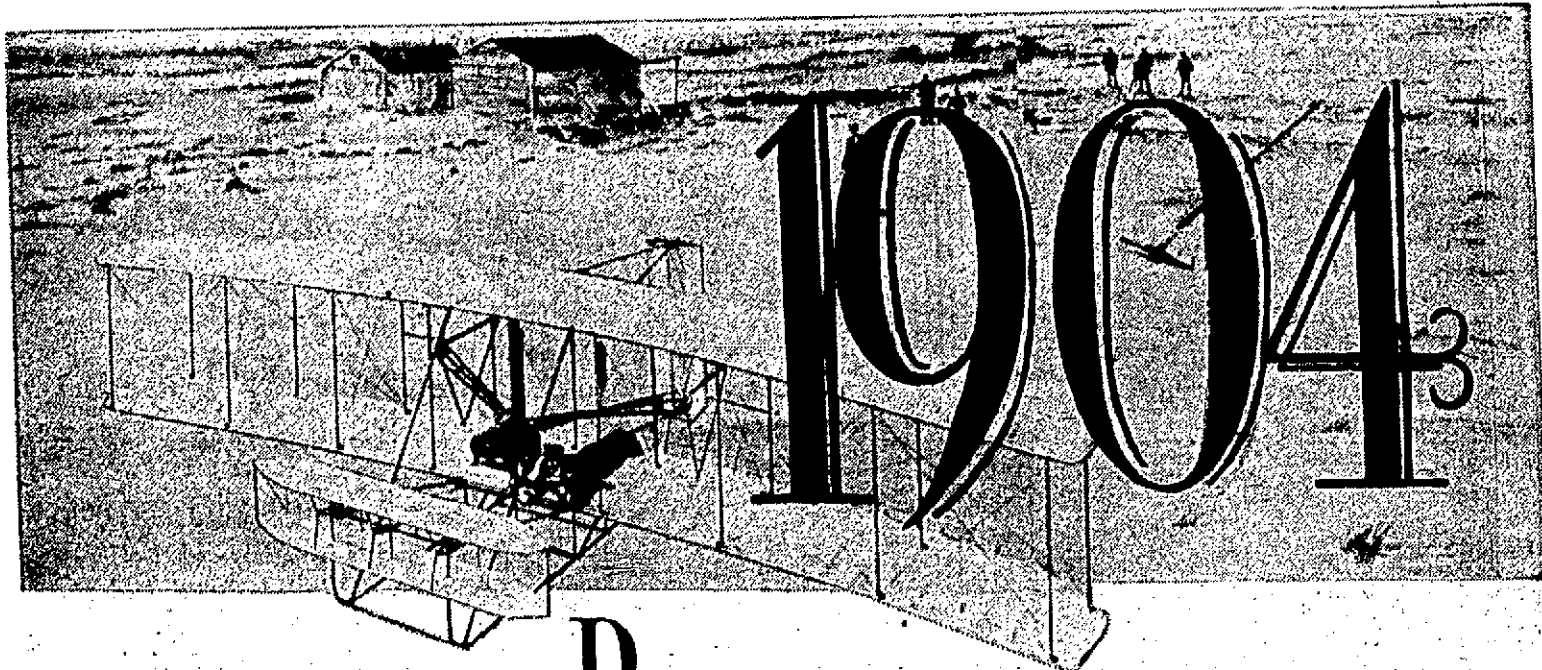
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It pays off to get the best training for your beauty career. There's a bigger demand for Marinello graduates (preferred by 4 out of 5 salons) and they earn more. Over 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Enroll now at Marinello, world leader in beauty training for over 50 years.



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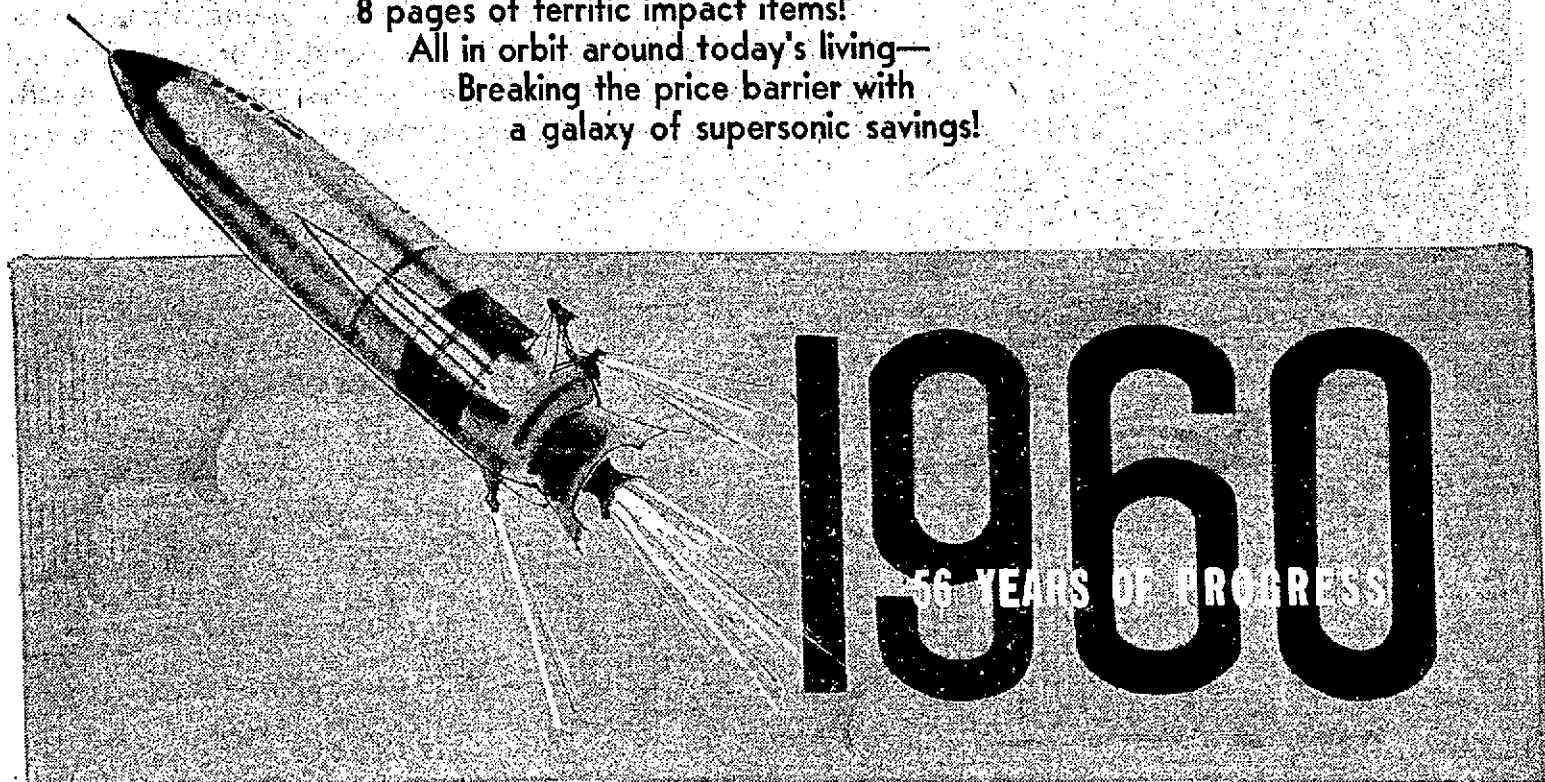
Long Beach **Buffum's** Santa Ana

Great "AGE OF WONDERS" Anniversary

SALE

OUT
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WORLD
VALUES

8 pages of terrific impact items!
All in orbit around today's living—
Breaking the price barrier with
a galaxy of supersonic savings!



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56 YEARS OF PROGRESS



Bates.

Bates "Nevada" Spreads

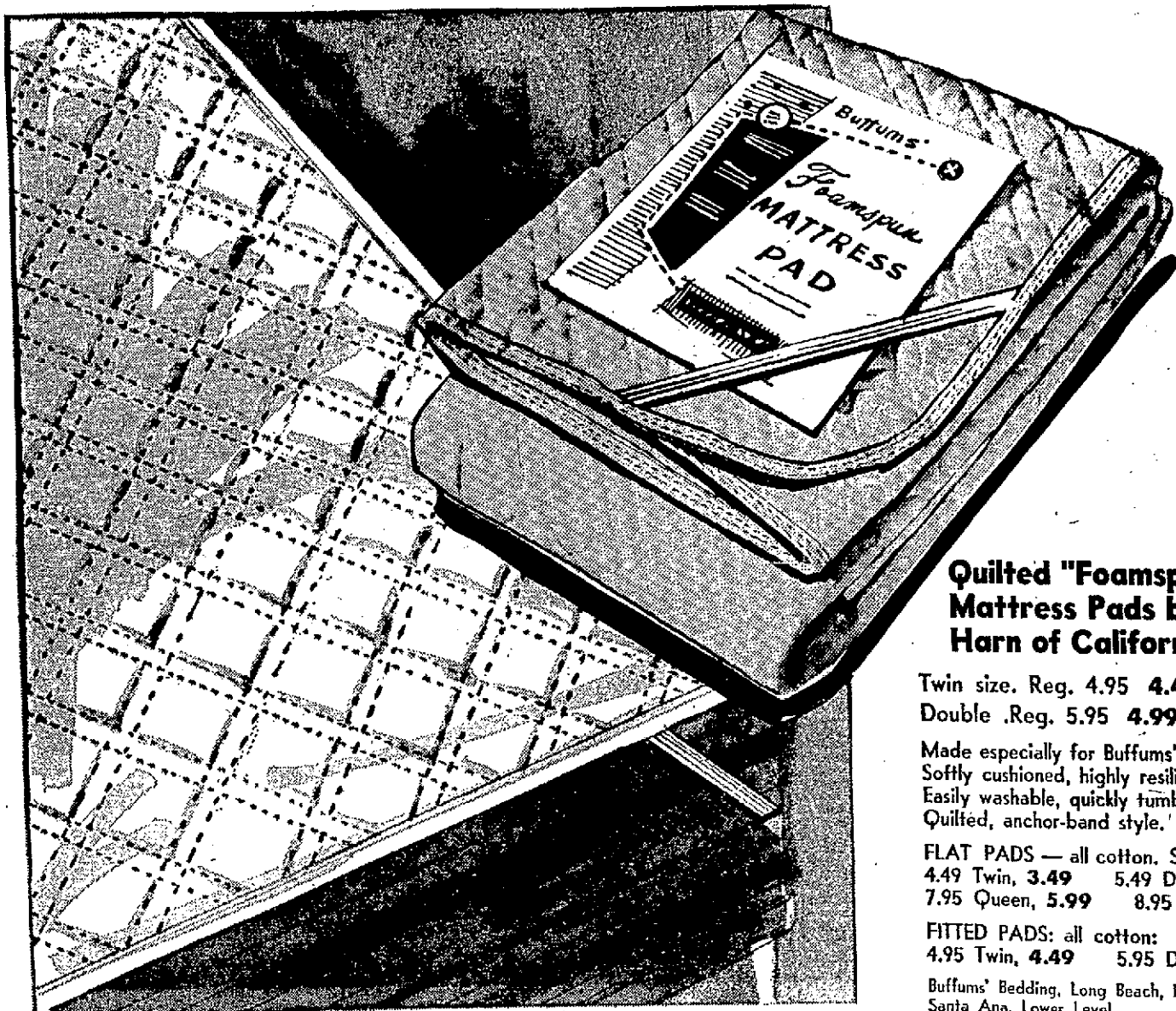
Twin, Double. Reg. 11.95 **9.95**

On target for smart looks and long wear!
Record holders for quick-laundering!
Round-corner style in well-disciplined
cotton with woven-stripe contrast.
Bunk size available — same low price!

"Pride of Virginia"

Twin, Double. Reg. 16.95 **13.95**

Today's spread with heirloom potential!
Antique or white in reversible design,
with rounded corners and rich bullion
fringe. Sizes are way out — the Twin
is 82x105", Double is 96x105"
King size, regularly 29.95, **23.95**



Quilted "Foamspun" Mattress Pads by Harn of California

Twin size. Reg. 4.95 **4.49**
Double .Reg. 5.95 **4.99**

Made especially for Buffums!
Softly cushioned, highly resilient!
Easily washable, quickly tumble-dry!
Quilted, anchor-band style. Sanforized!

FLAT PADS — all cotton. Sanforized.
4.49 Twin, **3.49** 5.49 Double, **4.49**
7.95 Queen, **5.99** 8.95 King, **6.99**

FITTED PADS: all cotton:
4.95 Twin, **4.49** 5.95 Double, **4.99**

Buffums' Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level

Operation Low-price Linen-closet . . .

Stevens countdown of sheet sizes!

Great Age of Wonders ANNIVERSARY SALE



Sizes for every bed — cot to King-size!
Cloud Whites, a galaxy of stripes, and
cosmic colors . . . all prices in economy orbit!

Stevens Utica - Mohawk White Percales. 180 count:

63x108" Sheet. Reg. 2.79 **2.39**
72x108", Reg. 2.89 **2.49**
81x108" or Long Twin. Reg. 3.29 **2.89**
90x108" or Long Double. Reg. 3.69 **3.19**
72x120" Extra-long Twin. Reg. 3.49 **3.09**
81x120". Reg. 3.89 **3.39**
90x120". Reg. 4.39 **3.79**
100x120" Queen size. Reg. 5.99 **4.99**
108x122½" King size. Reg. 6.99 **5.99**
Twin Bottom, Twin Foam. Reg. 2.89 **2.49**
Double Bottom, Double Foam. Reg. 3.29 **2.89**
¾ Fitted. Reg. 3.29 **2.89**
Queen Bottom. Reg. 4.29 **3.79**
King Bottom. Reg. 5.69 **4.99**
Youth Bed. Reg. 2.39 **2.19**
38x36" Pillow Case. Reg. 75c **69c**
42x38½" Pillow Case. Reg. 79c **69c**
42x48" Pillow Case. Reg. 99c **89c**

Utica-Mohawk Colored Percales. 180 count:

72x108" and Twin Bottoms. Reg. 3.39 **2.99**
81x108" and Double Bottoms. Reg. 3.79 **3.29**
42x38½" Pillow Cases. Reg. 89c **79c**

Stevens "Gay Stripe" Percales. 180 count:

72x108" and Twin Bottoms. Reg. 3.49 **2.89**
81x108" and Double Bottoms. Reg. 4.59 **3.89**
108x122½" King size. Reg. 8.95 **7.99**
42x38½" Pillow Case. Reg. 1.09 **99c**
42x48" Pillow Case. Reg. 1.39 **1.19**

"Beauticale" Luxury Percales. Over 200 count:

TWIN BOTTOMS. Reg. 3.98 **2.98
72x108" Reg. 3.98 **3.19**
81x108" Reg. 4.49 **3.79**
Double Bottoms. Reg. 4.49 **3.79**
108x122½" or King Fitted. Reg. 8.98 **7.98**
42x38½" Pillow Case. Reg. 1.09 **94c**
42x48" Pillow Case. Reg. 1.29 **1.19**

Utica Heavy Duty White Muslins. 140 count:

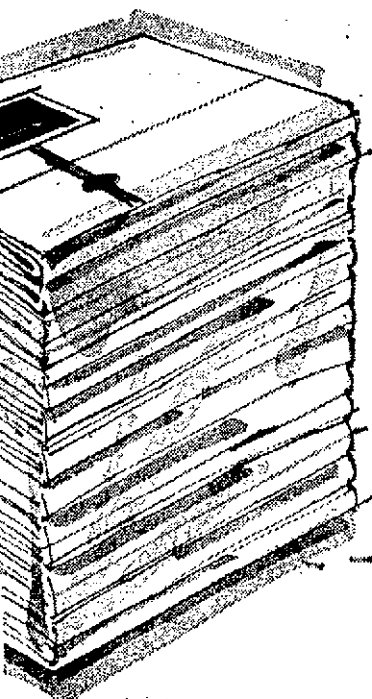
63x108" Sheet. Reg. 2.69 **2.29**
72x108" and Twin Bottoms. Reg. 2.79 **2.39**
81x108" and Double Bottoms. Reg. 3.19 **2.69**
42x36" Pillow Case. Reg. 69c **59c**

We have the HARD-TO-GET SIZES!
****Note this EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE!**

Buffums' Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level



Buffums'



Long Beach • Santa Ana

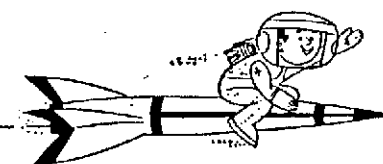
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Ample Free Parking

Buffums

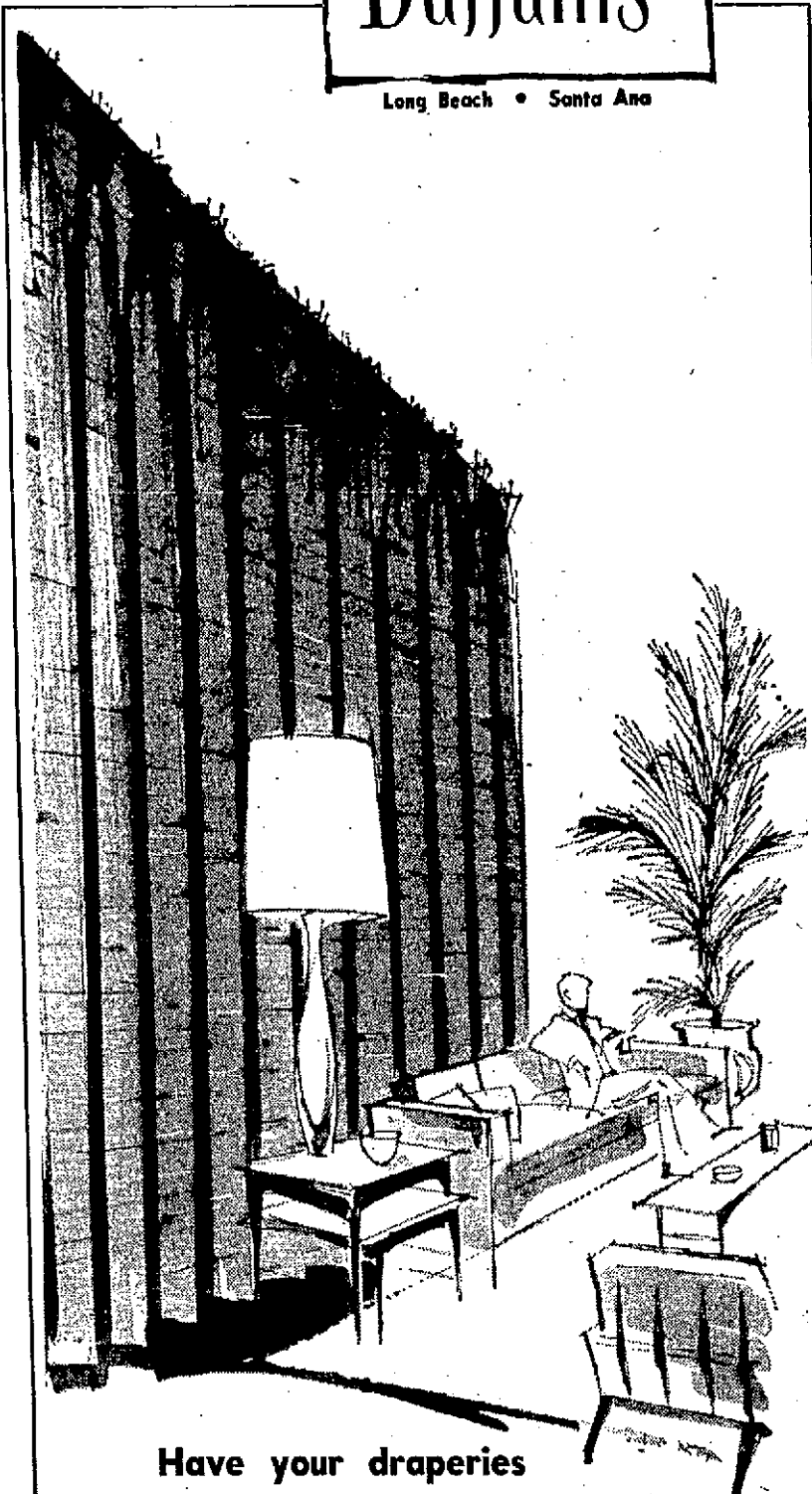
Long Beach • Santa Ana

OUT OF THIS WORLD

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Sunday, July 24, 1966



**Have your draperies
Custom Made-to-measure
at this low SALE price!**

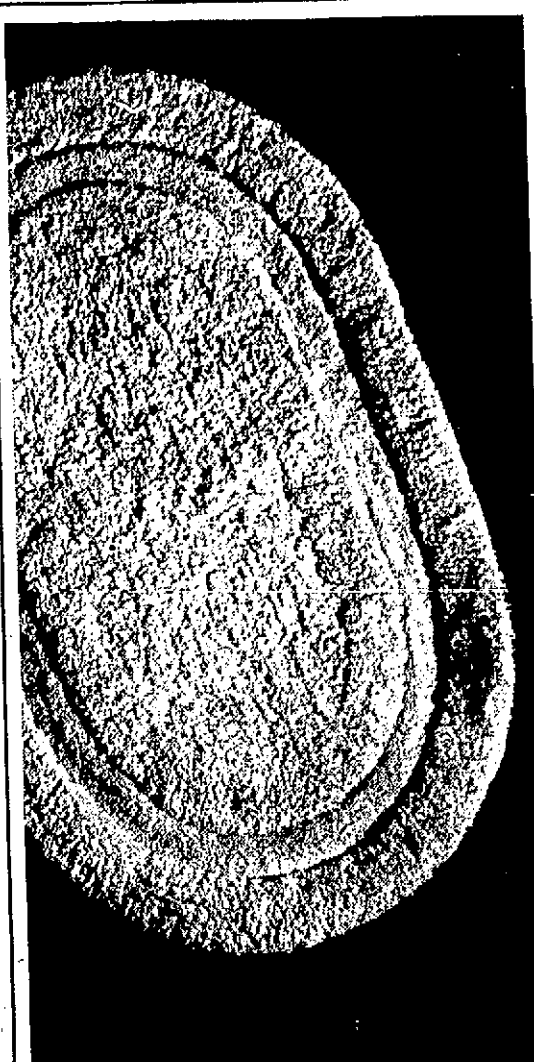
2.99 and 3.99 yard

Price includes fabric and labor

Choose from a wide range of luxury fabrics! Your draperies are custom made-to-measure in our own workrooms, guaranteed to your complete satisfaction! And remember, the low yardage cost includes ALL workroom labor!

See the fabrics in your own home! A phone call will bring our representative with samples. He will take measurements and give estimates with no obligation on your part! In Long Beach . . . HE 6-9841, ZE 9841, SP 5-1191 In Santa Ana . . . Kimberly 2-6262 . . . or call collect.

Buffums' Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics
Long Beach, Fourth Floor, Santa Ana, Lower Level



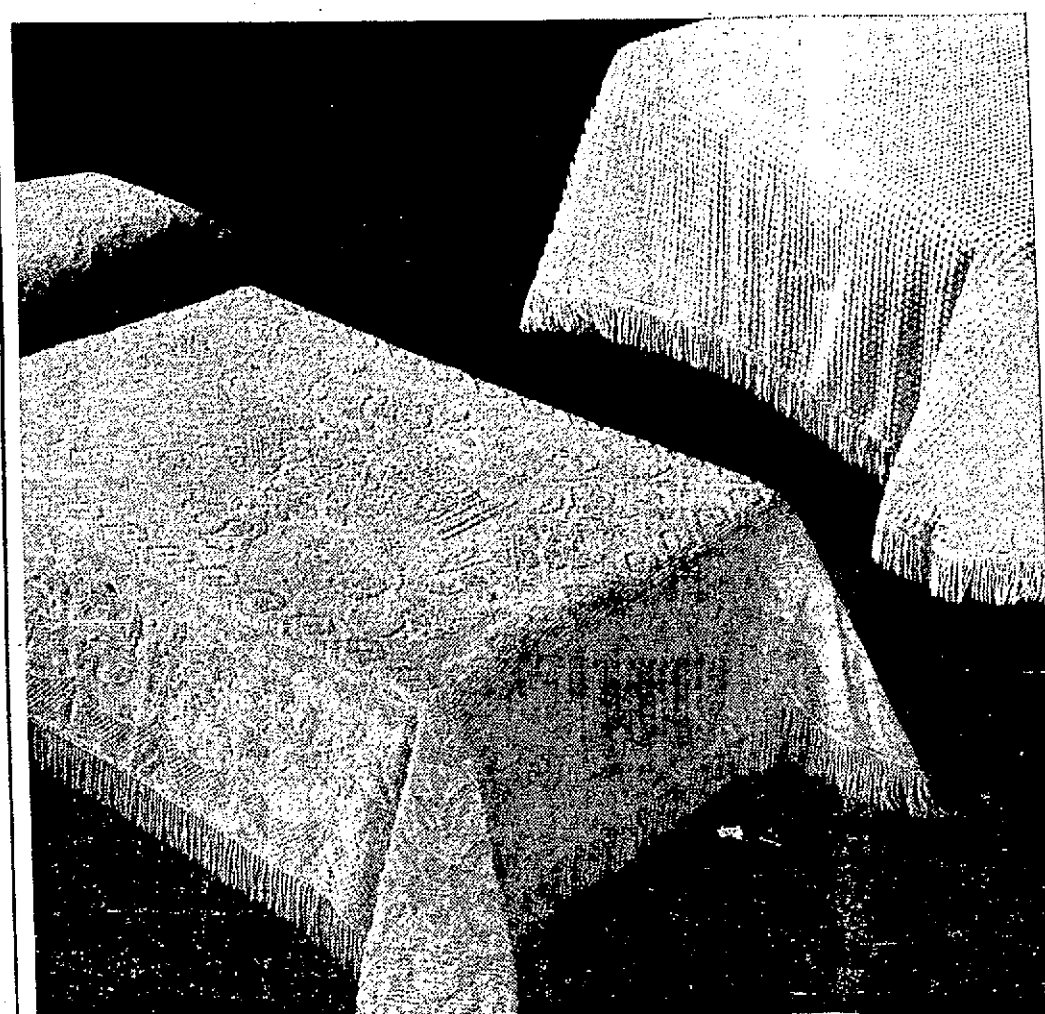
Regal "Gaiete" Rugs

Decorative and practical in 50% viscose rayon, 50% rayon acetate, with safety non-skid backs. In washable blue, mint, pink, lemon, mocha and white.
24x36" Oval. Reg. 5.95 **4.99**
27x48" Oval. Reg. 8.95 **7.99**
Contour. Reg. 5.50 **4.99**
Lid Cover. Reg. 2.50 **1.99**

Regal "Accent" Rugs

New improved washables! Soft, deep-pile cottons, latex backs. 15 colors and white.
21x36" Oblong. Reg. 5.95 **4.95**
27x48" Oblong. Reg. 8.95 **7.95**
Contour. Reg. 5.50 **4.95**
Lid Cover. Reg. 1.95 **1.50**

Buffums' Rugs, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level



Morgan Jones "Moonbeam" Spread

Twin, Double. Reg. 10.95 **8.95**
Queen Size. Reg. 19.95 **16.95**
King Size. Reg. 21.50 **19.95**

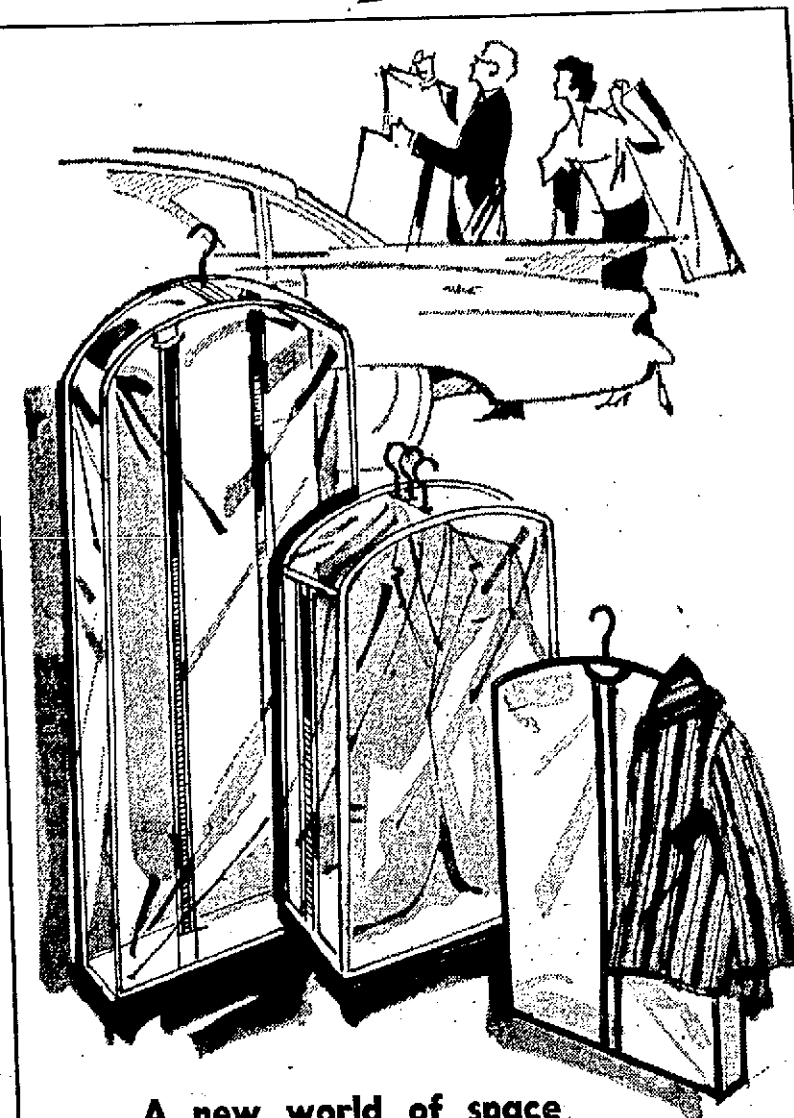
Super-size best sellers! Lint-free Avisco® hobnail spreads with non-tarnish Mylar, silver thread weave. Fast-color washable, pre-shrunk.

M.J.'s "Quadrille"

Twin, Double. Reg. 15.95 **13.95**

Super-size Colonial spread with a new dimension! The pattern defined with non-tarnish silver Mylar threads. Pre-shrunk, fast-color, washable.

Buffums' Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level



A new world of space with Schug Accessories!

Garment Bags for Home or Travel

54" Dress Bags. Reg. 3.98 **3.19**
42" Suit Bags. Reg. 2.98 **2.39**

Two styles in heavy gauge plastic. With full-length double zippers, one on either side, and 4" gusset; or center-zipper style with extra-heavy grommets to hold 3 hangers.

Zippered Blanket Bag to hold 2 blankets or 1 comforter. Reg. 1.50 **1.19**

Fur Bag in specially treated blue broadcloth. 42" zipper, 4" gusset. Reg. 4.95 **3.99**

Biffy Bouffant

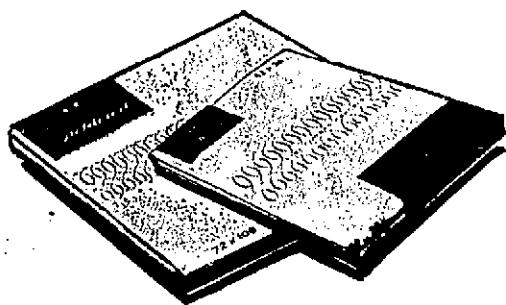
SPECIAL 1.99

To glamorize the bathroom seat cover or boudoir pillow! Rows of nylon net ruffles on a chromspun back. Removable flower. In pink, aqua, yellow, black or champagne.



Buffums' Closet Shop
Long Beach, Street Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level

Fieldcrest launches a full page of soaring, long-range savings!



Snowy "Duracale" 180-count Percales

72x108" Sheet. Reg. 2.99, **2.49**
Twin Bottoms. Reg. 2.99, **2.49**
81x108" Sheet. Reg. 3.49, **2.89**
Double Bottoms. Reg. 3.49, **2.89**
King size. Reg. 6.79, **5.49**
42x38 1/2" Case. Reg. 79c, **69c**

Colored "Duracales"

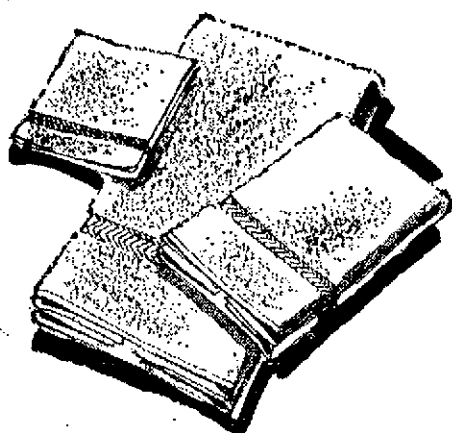
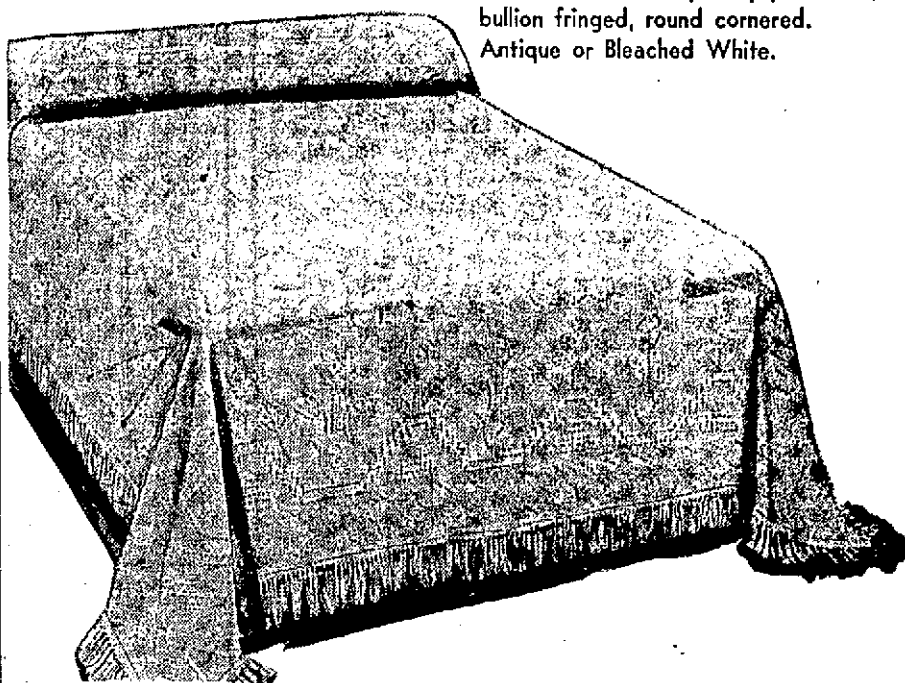
72x108" Sheet. Reg. 3.39, **2.99**
Twin Bottoms. Reg. 3.39, **2.99**
81x108" Sheet. Reg. 3.79, **3.29**
Double Bottoms. Reg. 3.79, **3.29**
42x38 1/2" Case. Reg. 89c, **79c**



The "Lady Hamilton" Heirloom-type Spread

Twin or double. Reg. 14.95 **12.95**

Handsome savings on a beautiful spread for traditional, provincial or colonial bedroom! Reversibly deep-patterned, bullion fringed, round cornered. Antique or Bleached White.



Fieldcrest "Sonata" Towels in orbit!

Fluffy terry towels in a spectrum of gay bathroom colors—gold, coral, pink, lemon, lilac, blue, moss, mint, grey, mocha, beige and white!

25x48" Bath size. Reg. 2.00, **1.69**
16x28" Hand size. Reg. 1.19, **98c**
13x13" Washcloth. Reg. 45c, **39c**

"Royal Velvet" Fieldcrest's finest!

Lavishly extra-large, thick and fluffy! Super-towels in gold, coral, grey, pink, lemon, lilac, moss, mint, blue, mocha, rose, beige, turquoise, white.

27x52" Bath. Reg. 4.00, **2.95**
16x32" Hand. Reg. 1.95, **1.75**
Fingertip. Reg. 70c, **60c**
Washcloth. Reg. 70c, **60c**
22x36" Mat. Reg. 5.50, **4.50**
36x72" Sheet. Reg. 6.50, **5.50**



Buffums' Towels, Bedding
Long Beach, Fourth Floor; Santa Ana, Lower Level



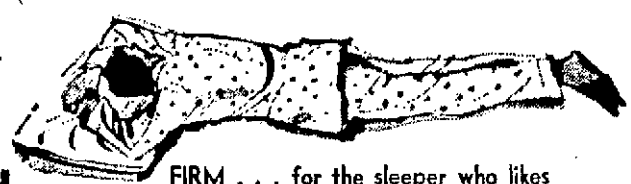
SUPER-SOFT . . . for the sleeper who wants maximum softness. 100% imported goose-down, in a down-proof-tested striped ticking. 21x27" cut size.
Regularly an 11.95 value . . **2/17.50**

**Great
AGE OF WONDERS
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

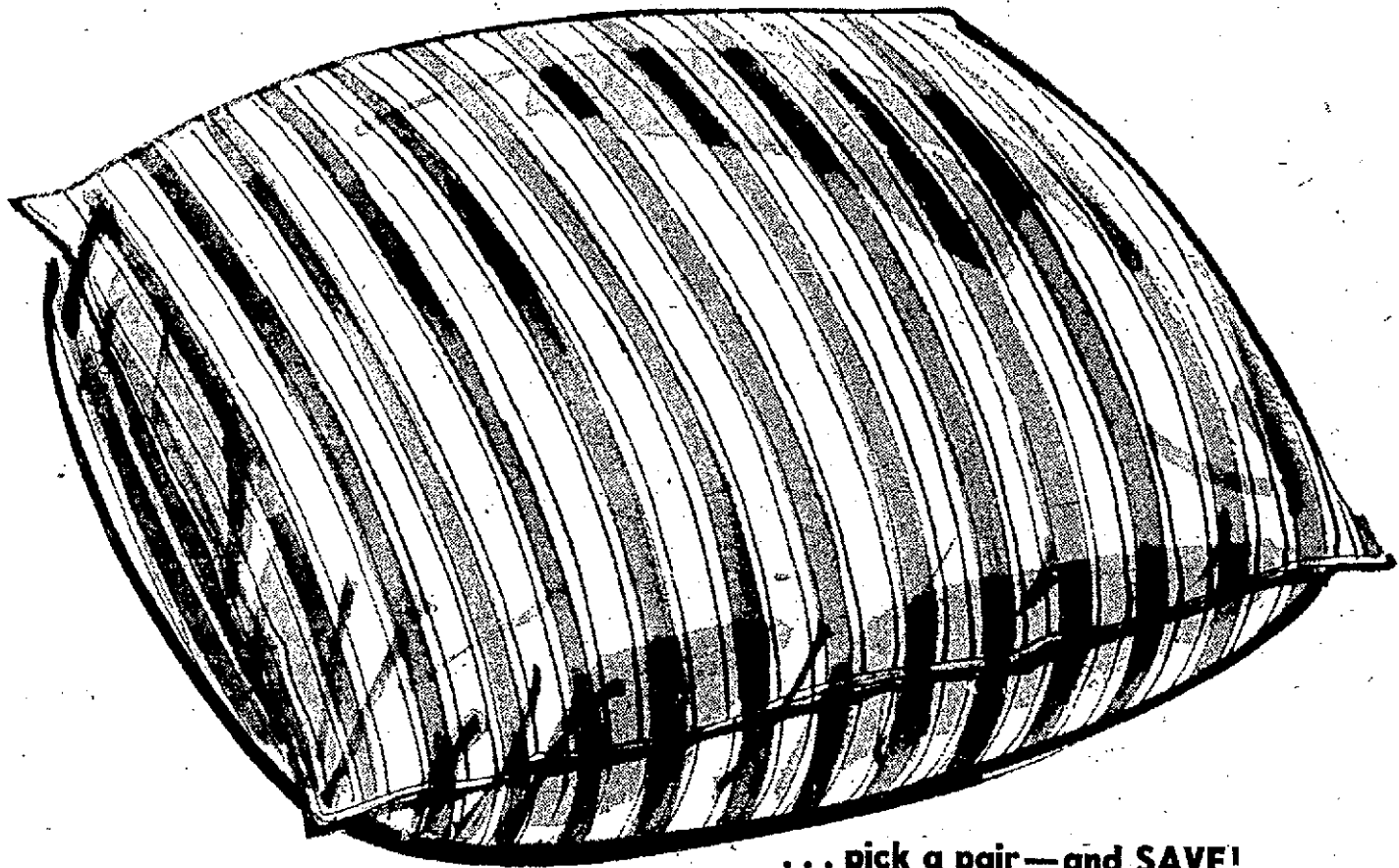


MEDIUM . . . slightly firmer than the Super-Soft. 50% imported white goose-down, 50% imported white goose feathers. Striped down-proof ticking. 21x27" cut size.
A 10.95 value . . . now **2/16.50**

**To Dreamland—via Purofied
Round-trip comfort assured!**



FIRM . . . for the sleeper who likes real support. 10% imported white goose-down, 90% imported white goose feathers. Striped down-proof ticking. 21x27" cut size.
Normally a 7.95 value . . . now **2/12.50**



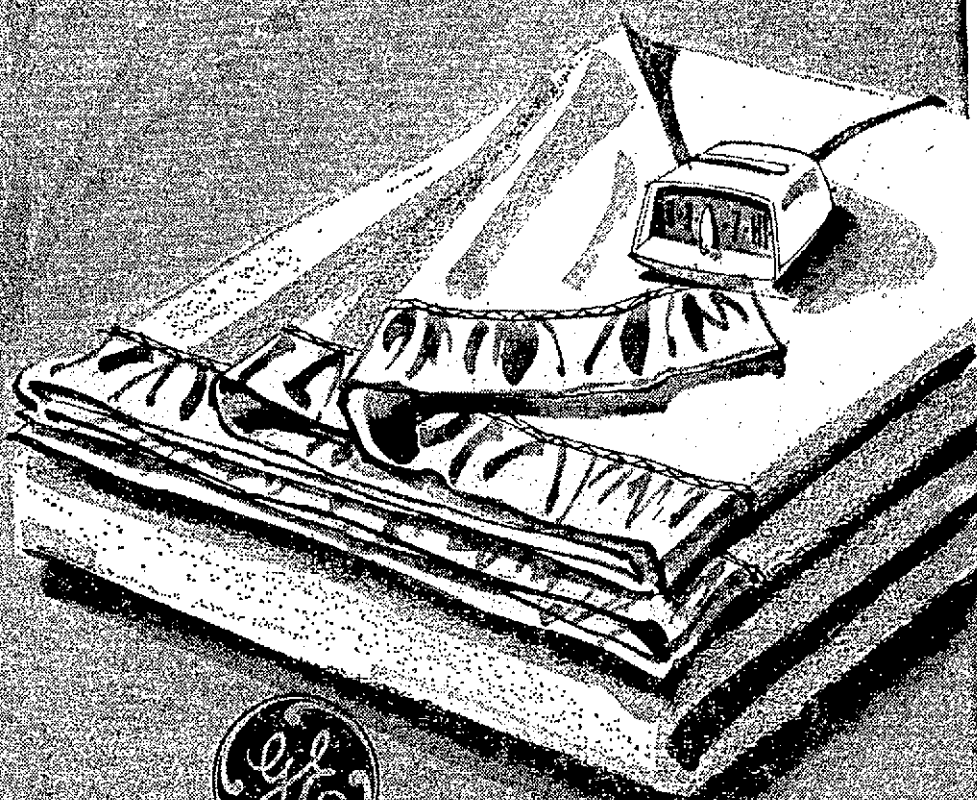
. . . pick a pair—and SAVE!

Not only are you getting the most for your money — but you'll be making the most of your sleeping time! Purofieds are designed with every sleeping taste in mind — and BUFFUMS' guarantees ALL Purofied pillows!

Buffums' Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor; Santa Ana, Lower Level



Buffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana



Stevens "Flower Dot" 180-count Percales

Perfect first stage send-off on a series of successful trips to Dreamland! A flurry of flower dots on cloud-white percale... with real down-to-earth savings!

72x108" Sheet. Reg. 3.59, **2.98**

81x108" Sheet. Reg. 4.79, **3.98**

Twin Bottom. Reg. 3.59, **3.19**

Double Bottom. Reg. 4.79, **4.29**

108x122 1/2". Reg. 7.95, **6.99**

42x38 1/2" Case. Reg. 1.19, **99c**

Buffums' Bedding, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level



Great AGE OF WONDERS ANNIVERSARY SALE

G-E Blankets are Automatic Wonders!

ALL MODELS have Personal Warmth Selector, with Safeguard Control. In a cosy blend of cotton and rayon, nylon bound, and completely washable. ALL G.E.'s have a 2-year Replacement Guarantee!

G.E. FLAT STYLE A3. In rose, blue or green: Twin, **16.44**
Double, **19.44**. Dual Control, **29.44**

G.E. CUSTOM-TAILORED A2. In yellow, red, rose, green, aqua, blue. Available at competitive prices.

Buffums' Blankets, Long Beach, Fourth Floor
Santa Ana, Lower Level . . . Headquarters for service, testing and replacement of G.E. Electric Blankets.

Pine at Broadway — Long Beach
Main at 10th — Santa Ana

TeleViews

**Convention
TV Ballot Box**
(See Page 12)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Here are the week's best TV bets other than the Republican National Convention and complementing political programming:

Sunday — "Medicine 1960" presents the third in a series of 12 surgical operations. Tonight's is artery reconstruction surgery. TV details include exposure of blocked blood vessels, core removal of the arteriosclerotic block and clamping off of the aorta. It's on channel 4 at 8 p.m. Not for viewers with queasy stomachs.

Monday — "I Search for Adventure" has Robert Moran of Santa Monica explaining how he penetrated deep into Ecuadorian jungles to study life among the primitive tribes. It's on channel 13 at 7:30 p.m. He also attended a shrunken head feast.

Tuesday — "Men in Her Life" stars Phyllis Kirk and Kendall Scott in hour-long story about elderly teacher who visits a candidate for governor, a former pupil. She remembers how her attempts to help him interfered with her romance. It's on "TV Hour of Stars" at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

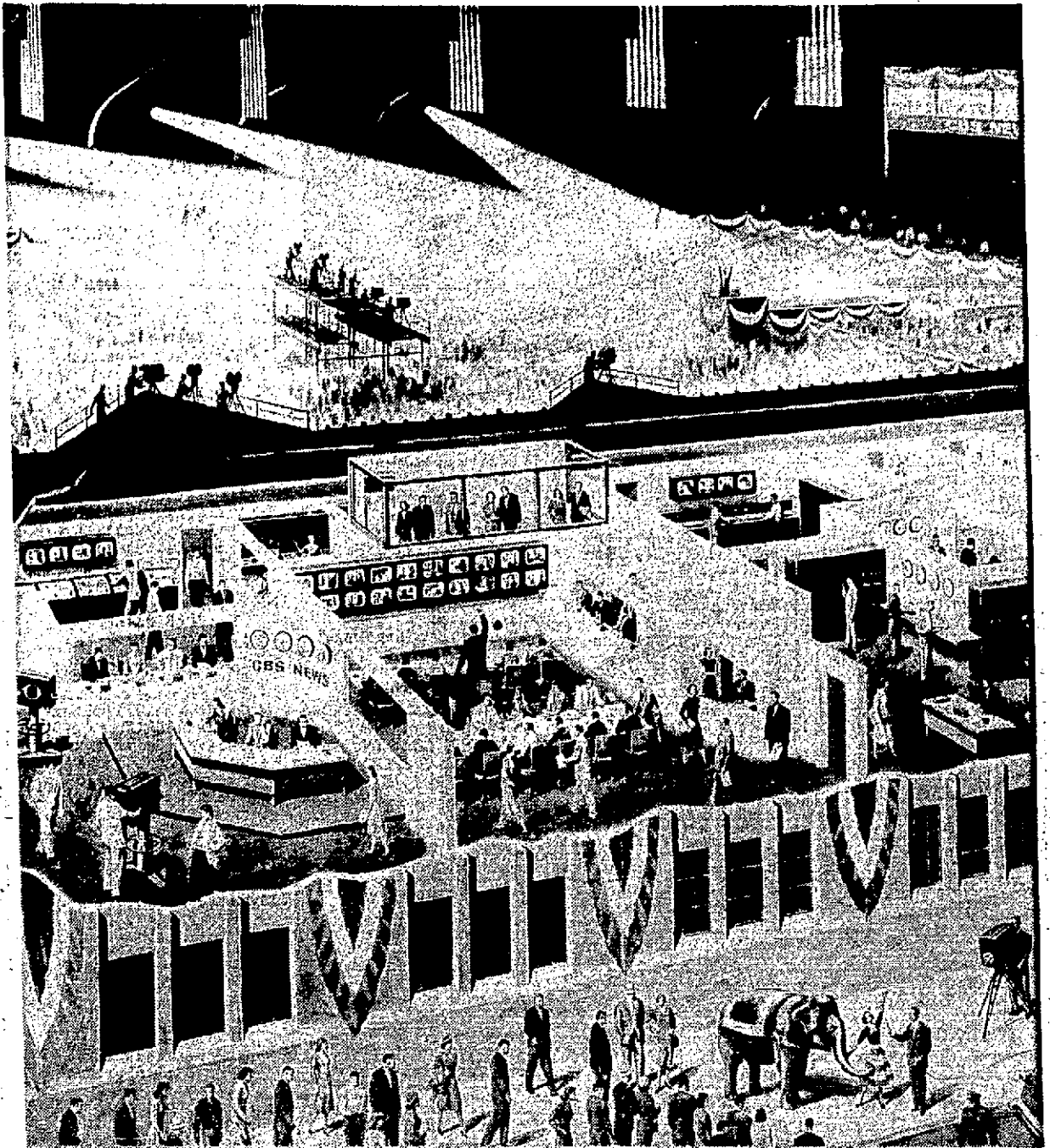
Wednesday — "Danger Zone" has host "Pappy" Boyington showing films of criminals and other personalities of the Prohibition era. It's on channel 13 at 8 p.m. The line-up includes Lucky Luciano, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, Frank Costello, Virginia Hill, Joe Adonis, Jimmy Walker, Texas Guinan, "Dutch" Schultz and Al Capone.

Thursday — "The Mike Wallace Show" on channel 5 at 11 p.m. is interview of former juvenile gang leader from East Harlem. He describes a shooting war between gangs and tells why they fight.

Friday — The first delegates to Long Beach's International Beauty Congress arrive here aboard the S.S. Orcades. The eight arriving contestants will be interviewed by Bill Welsh, channel 11, at 2:30 p.m. An hour program.

Saturday — "World Wide 60" brings taped highlights of the Boy Scouts of America Jubilee Jamboree at Colorado Springs. It's on channel 4 at 9:30 p.m. and comedian Herb Shriner is the host-narrator.

GOP ELEPHANT TAKES TV SPOTLIGHT



Televised Political Highlights

Following are some of the highlights to be televised from the Republican National Convention this week in Chicago:

Sunday — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater "Meet the Press" on channel 4 at 6 p.m. It's an hour program. "These Are the Men" on channel 7 at 7 p.m. includes an interview with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

opens at 8 a.m. Channels 2, 4 and 7 cover proceedings, principally greetings by Illinois officials. The morning session is scheduled to last about three hours. The meeting resumes at 4:30 p.m. and former President Herbert Hoover will be among the speakers. The keynote address will be given by Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota.

erage at 4:30 p.m. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is scheduled to address the delegates. Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, takes over as convention chairman.

comes nominations for the party's Presidential choice. After election of a Presidential candidate, the procedure is repeated to select the Vice Presidential nominee.

Wednesday — Convention coverage starts at 4:30 p.m. with channels 2, 4 and 7 beaming the details. Charles H. Percy and Wisconsin Rep. Melvin R. Laird will present the party platform. Then

Thursday — This is the final day of the convention. Television coverage, channels 2, 4 and 7, starts at 4:30 p.m. The party's two nominees will give their acceptance speeches.

Monday — The convention and 7 start convention cov-

7:30
9 Movie: "Berlin Express,"
Merle Oberon

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Six Men of Indostan"
4 Teleplay: "Broken Bar-
rier," Macdonald Carey
5 In God We Trust

8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The
Ethics of Science"
4 Movie: "The Last Com-
mand," Sterling Hayden
5 Herald of Truth
11 Grand Ole Opry, with
western artists.
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.
2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud:
"Tombstone"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo,"
John Calvert
9 Movie: "Enchanted Cot-
tage," Robert Young,
Dorothy McGuire ('45).
Couple finds love in mu-
tual happiness.
13 Hispanorama

9:30
2 Camera Three:
"Rationalization" in
medicine, advertising
and romance
9:55

2 Ned Calmer with News
10:00 A.M.
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
5 Home Buyers' Guide

10:30
2 Learning '60: Science
projects.
4 Report from Rio (Bap-
tist World Congress). Dr.
Billy Graham is featured
speaker (film).
7 Movie: "Junior Miss,"
Peggy Ann Garner
9 Roy Rogers Western:
"Red River Valley"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
(figure improvement)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
2 Montage, Mark Russell.
"Diamond Cutting"
4 Film
5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked
Mile," Louis Hayward
10 Baseball: Indians-Red Sox
(see box)
11 Great Churches of the
Golden West: 1st Chris-
tian (Downey)
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy
"Medical Assistance Un-
der Social Security"
4 This Is the Life
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Ty-
rone Power, Dana An-
drews ('43)

12:00 NOON
2 Television Journal, Maury
Green hosts.
4 Movie: "The Lady Wants
Mink," Ruth Hussey, Den-
nis O'Keefe
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11 Cal's Corral, live western
music
13 Oral Roberts (Youngs-
town, Ohio)

12:30
2 Caucus (political series).
"Civil Rights" and
NAACP goals
5 Gardena Auction Center



HITCHCOCK GOES OVER WITH A BANG

Channel 2 Host at 9:30 p.m.

7 Public Service Film
13 Gospel of Christ
1:00 P.M.

2 L. A. Rep't, Grant Hol-
comb
5 Movie: "Flight Lieuten-
ant," Pat O'Brien, Glenn
Ford ('42)
7 Christian Science Heals:
"Healing of Bible"
9 Movie: "Ride a Pink
Horse," Robt. Montgom-
ery, Wanda Hendrix
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Col-
lapse of American Foreign
Policy"
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15
7 Gordon's Garden
11 Cal's Corral (live, to 4)

1:30
2 1960 PGA Championship
(see box)
4 (Color) Covenant, Dr.
Donald H. Gard: "Job"
7 Message of the Master
13 Social Security in Action

1:45
13 Jungle!

2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Foundation for
Judgment: "Why the Arts
—pt. 2" (Redlands)
7 College News Conference
(see box)
13 Car-Toons, Webster
Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Romantic Realism in
19th Cent. Amer. Paint-
ing"
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7:
"Humane Future" (repeat)

2:45
9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt.
Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vin-
cent Price

3:00 P.M.
2 American Musical Thea-
ter: "Sigmund Romberg,"
Laurel Hurley and high
school workshop.
4 KRCA Playhouse
7 Open Hearing (see box).

3:30
2 Movie: "Hansel and Gret-
el," Electronically oper-
ated dolls.
4 Movie: "Laughing Anne,"
Wendell Corey
7 Target Alcoholism
"Homeless Alcoholic"

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

4:00 P.M.
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Movie: "Three Live
Ghosts," Richard Arlen.
POW's escape.
13 Johnny Mack Brown:
"Law of the West"

4:15
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene
Tierney, Dana Andrews
4:30
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

4:45
2 Inside KNXT. Station
execs discuss policies.
5:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout
Guests: Leon Uris and
Grant Butler on Middle
East
4 Movie
5 The Roy Rogers Show
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
11 Art Just for the Fun of It.
Charles Bragg
13 Press and the Clergy:
"Moslems in America"

5:30
2 Face the Nation
4 KRCA Playhouse
5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
7 The Lone Ranger.
Outlaws kill old prospec-
tor for trunk they think
contains gold.
11 Katzenjammer Boatgators
13 The Dan Lunberg Show:
"Repeal of Robinson-Pat-
man Act"

5:45
9 Film: "Fitness for Lead-
ership"

6:00 P.M.
2 Convention Preview (see
box)
5 The Californians: "The
Avenger"
4 (Color) Meet the Press
(see box)

SPECIAL

COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE—Republican National
Chairman Thruston B. Morton is quizzed by five students. It's
on channel 7 at 2 p.m.

OPEN HEARING—"Past Republican Conventions" is the
topic of John Secondair, B. Carroll Reece and Sen. Hugh Scott.
It's on channel 7 at 3 p.m.

CONVENTION PREVIEW—Vice President and Mrs. Nixon
will be "at home" to Edward R. Murrow in their Washington
home. It's on channel 2 at 6 p.m.

MEET THE PRESS—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and
Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater are interviewed on channel 4 in
COLOR at 6 p.m.

THESE ARE THE MEN—Bill Shadel interviews Vice Presi-
dent Nixon, Rep. Halleck, Rep. Judd and Gov. Underwood. It's
on channel 7 at 7 p.m.

MEDICINE 1960—Shows actual artery reconstruction
surgery. It's on channel 4 at 8 p.m.

7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
9 Championship Bowling:
Smith vs. Hoover
11 News
13 Home Show of the Air,
Stuart Hamblen (debut)

6:15
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
6:30

2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "The
Frozen War" (Altu and
Kiska)
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Tales of the Vikings,
Jerome Courtland.
Vikings meet Turks when
they seek hidden gold.
11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann
Garrity. County fair pig
entry gets spots painted.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-
peat). Farmers want to
shoot stray mongrel. Old
Yaller is guest canine.
4 Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-
dix, Doug McClure (re-
peat). Half-Indian daugh-
ter of "mountain man"
rebels against going to
St. Louis school.
7 These Are the Men. (see
box)
9 It's Golf Time. (see box)
11 The Three Stooges, Don
Lamond hosts.
13 Kassels in the Air

7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North (repeat). Mr. Wil-
son seeks rare warbler
for his bird club citation.
5 Movie: "Jam Session,"
Louis Armstrong ('44)
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (re-
peat). Beautiful cattle
owner sells herd to coun-
terfeiters.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
Guests: Jan Murray, Billy
Daniels, Rowan & Martin,
Bob Lewis, Lloyd Brice,
Jean Carroll, Blossom
Seeley
4 Medicine 1960. (See box.)
9 Criswell Predicts
13 Victory at Sea: "Full
Fathom Five"
8:30
7 The Lawman, John Rus-
sell (repeat). Marshal
Troop finds trapper stalk-
ing rancher who won't
pay him.
9 Movie: "Canadian Pa-
cific," Randolph Scott,
Jane Wyatt ('49)
11 Bishop Sheen: "Is Nuclear
Warfare Justifiable?"
13 Rendezvous With Adven-
ture

9:00 P.M.
2 GE Theater (repeat):
"Do Not Disturb," David
Wayne, Peggy Knudsen.
Writer faces deadlines
from magazines and son's
school play
4 (Color) Mystery Show,
Walter Slezak hosts:
"I Know What I'd Have
Done," George Brent.
School teacher, due for
promotion, learns he
might have prevented a
murder.
5 Movie: "No Escape," John
Carradine, Dean Jagger
7 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
Boy plans shoot-out with
Yuma to prevent father's
exposure as wartime
coward.
11 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "Television
Tempest," Sheldon
Leonard, Rod Sterling,
Ernie Kovacs, John
Frankenheimer (from
KTTV studios)
13 Passport to the Blue
Continent, Tom Malone

9:30
2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Anniversary Gift," Harry
Morgan, Barbara Baxley,
Henpecked husband plans
addition for wife's
menagerie.
7 The Alaskans, Jeff York,
Roger Moore (repeat).
Opera star's manager
skips with miners' money.
13 Movie: "Three Faces
West," John Wayne,

10:00 P.M.
2 Lucy in Connecticut
Lucy has misunderstan-
ding with neighbors, the
Ramseys.
4 The Loretta Young Show:
"A New Step." Dance in-
structor (Miss Young)
gets lesson in human un-
derstanding.
9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt.
Fabian," Errol Flynn

10:30
2 What's My Line?
4 Movie: "Flame of New
Orleans," Marlene Die-
trich, Bruce Cabot
5 Movie: "Her Husband's
Affairs," Lucille Ball,
Franchot Tone ('48)
7 Johnny Staccato, John
Cassavetes.

11:00 P.M.
2 News Special, Bill Stout
7 Music Is My Beat.
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
11:15
2 Movie: "Affairs of Susan,"
Joan Fontaine, George
Brent.

11:30
7 Sherlock Holmes
9 Movie: "The Stranger,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Lo-
retta Young, Orson Welles
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Inner Sanctum

Sports Today

BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at
11 a.m. from Fenway Park. Indians-Red Sox game will be
picked up in progress.

GOLF at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2 with 1960 PGA cham-
pionship final rounds from Akron, Ohio.

IT'S GOLF TIME at 7 p.m. on 9. Joe Novak hosts
Arleen Whelan and Howard Keel.

Detectives Trap 'Girl Friday Division'

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—There are millions of American housewives who are convinced their husbands are devoted fans of television private-eye shows.

They cast loving, trusting glances upon hubby as he sits apparently mesmerized by Peter Gunn, Hawaiian Eye, Perry Mason, Richard Diamond and other cathode wonders.

It is time to expose this deception and unmask these men as members of a secret society known as "Girl Watchers of America, Girl Friday Division."

The typical girl watcher, for instance, may appear to be a fanatic fan on "Hawaiian Eye" (ABC) but the truth is he can't tell Tracy Steele and Tom Lopaka—the detectives—from a herd of elephants. However, let the camera turn to Cricket Blake (blonde Connie Stevens) and the inner man is pure kalydid.

VETERAN GIRL WATCHERS, who have concluded Peter Gunn is somewhat of a nut for breaking clinches with Lola Albright to go hash heads with villains, will be pleased to know that Miss Albright will be on view next season, although she is traveling with Mr. Gunn from NBC to ABC.

As an alphabetic start, ABC may well be the beginning and end for dedicated girl watchers. It has a choice crop of new entries to satisfy tastes from the exotic to the nostalgic.

Consider first Daria Mas-

sey, who looks like a Java Jujube, and appears in "The Islanders" as a cigarette girl and dancer. But she keeps things flying as general girl-about-the-office at a Java Seas Airways office where the two heroes solve huge problems when they are not ogling Daria.

THEN THERE'S Diane McBain. One look at this blonde and you know she's the socialite type, just right for "Surfside Six." She's involved in crime-cracking to the extent that she anchors her yacht next to the houseboat headquarters of two private eyes.

THERE IS ALSO a chance to plead interest in the law for continued viewing of "The Law and Mr. Jones." In boning up on legal matters and courtroom procedure, the student will also be able to study Janet Degore, able assistant, note taker, etc.

A Girl Friday, as most Girl Watchers know, seldom changes jobs. So it follows that Perry Mason—that leaning tower of logic—will have Barbara Hale with him as he performs his chores for CBS.

NBC will be good to girl watchers with two blondes who certainly have been noticed by GW experts, if not other viewers, in other TV undertakings. There's Asa Maynor, who is—guess what?—an exotic dancer but knows lots of things which she readily shares with Dan Raven, the title hero of a new series. Joi Lansing, a blonde of notable shape, will be busy

as a heart-of-gold golddigger in "Klondike," which does not figure as a private eye drama but has just as much trouble.

Girl Watchers who specialize in telephone switchboard operators will still have Jacqueline Beer in "77 Sunset Strip" (ABC) but "Sam"—the gal who handled messages for Richard Diamond (NBC)—will vanish with Richard at the end of the summer. "Sam"—who was photographed from the neck down—was out of view most of the time, anyhow, because of a hassle she had with producers about getting billing.



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TONIGHT
8:00 - 9:00
ON KRCA



PRIVATE EYE-FULS pep up TV detective shows and it's easy to see why. In the center is Daria Massey. At the top (from left) are Joi Lansing and Connie Stevens. In the center are Arlene Howell and Barbara Hall. In the lower row are Asa Maynor, Lola Albright and Diane McBain. All are "Girl Fridays" to private eyes or will be when next season's shows start.

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC):
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo.
4 Today, Dave Garraway.
(from Chicago)
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Kingdom of the Sea.
4 Republican Convention,
Huntley-Brinkley.
Organization and platform
presentation. (Nixon
arrival at airport at
approx. 9:15 a.m.)
7 Republican Convention
(Chicago) John Daly
8:30
2 Republican Convention
(Chicago), Walter Cron-
kite is anchor man.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.

- 5 The Larry Finley Show
11 Adventures in Spanish,
9:30
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.

- 9 Film: "For More Tomor-
rows"
11 Movie: "Outcast Lady,"
Constance Bennett,



ROLLER DERBY is on
channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick
Lane describing the action.

- 10:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Smith," Carole Lombard,
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen. (New
time today only)
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Play Y'r Lunch, M. Griffin
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 Movie: "The Great Man
Votes," John Barrymore.
4 Queen for a Day.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Teleplay: "My Baby Boy"
9 Roy Rogers Movie:
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Teleplay: "No Sentiment"
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Eric Fleming
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
1:15

- 9 Movie: "Sylvia Scarlet,"
Katharine Hepburn, Cary
Grant, Brian Aherne (36).
1:30

- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz.
(New time today only)
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Corse Came
C.O.D.," George Brent,
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 LASC-Course: "Amer.
Polit. Parties & Politics"
2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Jack Linkletter fills in as
host this week.
Sommers is today's guest
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "The Unopened
Letter," John Newland
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock.
9 Movie: "Primrose Path,"
Ginger Rogers, Joel Mc-
Crea. Poor girl marries
to escape easy-going
mother.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Bail Out"

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Heart
of a Woman," Merle Ober-
on, Michael Wilding.
5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
13 Teleplay: "The Long
Trail," Anthony Quinn.
Texas Ranger goes to
Oregon to extradite re-
spected citizen.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)



JUNE VINCENT IN BORDER STORY
'Lancers' Tale on Channel 5, 9:30 p. m.

- 3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours.
Bill Stout replaces Jim
McKay as court reporter,
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Piano Capers
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party

- 4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Smoothies
11 Yesterday's Newsreels

- 4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
11 Greatest Drama: "Glacier
Priest" (Father Hubbard)
4:30

- 2 Republican Convention,
Walter Cronkite.
Addresses by Herbert
Hoover, Gov. Cecil
Underwood, Rep. Walter
Judd
4 Republican Convention,
Huntley-Brinkley
7 Republican Convention,
John Daly
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.

- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
(Br. '56). Sicilians, a
Canadian and Scotland
Yard.

- 6:45
5 The Big Three (News):
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw.
13 Seven League Boots:
"Memoirs of a Rover."
Highlights of India, Siam,
Iran, Bethlehem, Australia
and Tahiti.

- 7:30
5 The Johnny Otis Show
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey.
Safecracker makes it ap-
pear that Chuck and P.T.
are the culprits.
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure:
"I Became a Jivaro."
Fierce headhunters of
South America.
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Caucus with Backus, Jim
Backus, Grant Holcomb.
Post convention show
(from Hollywood). Films
of Calif. caucus Sunday
4 (Color) Jack Latham
5 Roller Derby (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
Rhinstone choker and
broken phone circuit are
Nevada killer's trademarks.
11 The Dennis Day Show.
Ann Blyth and her
husband Dr. McNulty
(Dennis' real brother) seek
Dennis' help in planning
surprise anniversary trip.

SPECIAL

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION — First ses-
sion, about three hours long,
starts at 8 a.m. with coverage
by channels 4 and 7. Channel
2 starts at 8:30 a.m. The
meeting resumes at 4:30 p.m.
with same TV stations cover-
ing.

- 13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Navy Blue Missiles" from
World War II to present.
8:15

- 4 (Color) Weather & Sports
8:30

- 4 Manhunt, Victory Jory,
Pat McVey: Masked knife-
wielding psychopath
preys on women

- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
(rebroadcast). Cheyenne
and girl (Faith Domergue)
save Juarez and his aide
from assassination.

- 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
Hospitalized trucker's
wife needs help.

- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
McGraw cheats the cheat-
ers in Las Vegas.

- 13 What Are the Odds? Bob
Warren and guests: Andre
Previn, John Ireland and
3-year-old child.
9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Decameron
Nights," Joan Fontaine,
Louis Jourdan

- 5 Far Away Places (travel
show) Gunther Less.

- 9 Movie: "Invisible Agent,"
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall,
Peter Lorre (42). Grand-
son of original invisible
man uses knowledge
against Axis.

- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield. Market bandits
dress in frontier outfits.

- 13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

- 5 Lives of the Bengal
Lancers

- 7 Bourbon Street Beat,
Richard Long (repeat).
Veiled woman and stolen
portrait

- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell
Corey. Night-watchman is
killed by longshoreman's
bale hook.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 5 What's the Bid? Sam
Balter and Robert Lee
Johnson host bridge show.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
with Clete Roberts, Tom
Harmon, Pat Michaels

- 7 The Honeymooners, Jackie
Gleason, Audrey Meadows
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Theodore Bikel
7 Lew Irwin Reports

- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
(Br. '56)

- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford. Re-runs begin
new nightly adventures as
movie shifts to 11:30.
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Abe Lincoln in
Illinois," Raymond Massey

- 4 The Jack Paar Show.
Guests: Arlene Francis,
Buddy Hackett, Minnie
Guggenheimer, Dick
Roman

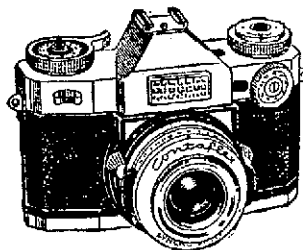
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "B.F.'s Daughter,"
Barbara Stanwyck.

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TUESDAY



PHYLLIS KIRK PLAYS TEACHER
'Hour of Stars,' Channel 13, 9 p. m.

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
"Church & State in Egypt"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Kee-
shan. Bantam hen, baby
goat.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea:
Ports of call from Zanzibar
to San Francisco.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 Eisenhower arrival in
Chicago
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Eisenhower arrival
11 Adventures in Spanish,
Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:15
4 Eisenhower arrival
9:30
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
11 Movie: "Two Girls on
Broadway," Lana Turner,
Joan Blondell. Both fall for
George Murphy.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Tight Lines"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Diag Dong School. Miss
Frances shows fun with
clothespins.
9 Movie: "Story of Vernon
and Irene Castle," Fred
Astaire, Ginger Rogers
(39)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05):
"Singapore," Ava Gardner,
Fred MacMurray. Girl
friend, believed-killed, is
amnesia victim.
4 Queen for a Day, Jack
Smith and Walter O'Keefe
alternate as hosts during
Jack Bailey's vacation
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie:
"Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Love That Bob!
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander,
Arthur O'Connell.
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Sky's the Limit,"
Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie
(43)

- 1:30
7 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Golden Boy,"
Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb
(32)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999; Robert Beatty
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Diabetic
divorces wife.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer.
Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Girl of My
Dreams," Donald Woods
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "So Well Remem-
bered," John Mills, Martha
Scott (Br.—47)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Harbor Incident"
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours, Bill
Stout courtroom reporter
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "End
of Blackbeard the Pirate"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Conway Twitty
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
11 Greatest Drama: "Soldier
of Peace" (Gen. Marshall)
4:30
2 Republican Convention,
Walter Cronkite. Reports
by Credentials, Rules and
Permanent Organization
committees; addresses by
Rep. Charles Halleck,
President Eisenhower
4 Republican Convention,
Huntley-Brinkley
7 Republican Convention
John Daly
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
(Br.—56)
11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 13 Hour of Stars: "Shock
Wave," Scott Brady. Test
pilot is assigned to jet
designed by buddy.
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
5 Bozo the Clown
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "Venice."
Bridges, gondolas, glass-
makers, lace shop.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam News
7:00 P. M.
5 TBA
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
Beach-boy Huck is host at
Hawaiian luau.
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers:
"Bandits of Panamint."
Bandits find silver mine
while fleeing from posse.
7:30
5 Police Station. Prowler
turns out to be joke-play-
ing friend; theft suspect
turns states evidence.
9 Movie: "Double Dyna-
mite," Jane Russell, Frank
Sinatra, Groucho Marx
(51). Bank clerk suspected
of being in on theft.
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wanderlust: "Spell of
Istanbul"
8:00 P. M.
2 Caucus with Backus. Jim
Backus and Grant Hol-
comb host post-convention
show from Hollywood.
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Spencer Tracy Movies:
"Without Love," Katharine
Hepburn, Lucille Ball.
Proximity proves threat to
platonic marriage.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:15
4 (Color) Weather & Sports

- 5:30
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Lang
Jeffries: Playboy turns
race driver in publicity
stunt
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "End of the Af-
fair," Deborah Kerr, Van
Johnson
7 Rough Riders, Kent Tay-
lor, Jan Merlin
9 Movie: "Invisible Agent,"
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall,
Peter Lorre (42)
13 Hour of Stars: "Men in
Her Life," Phyllis Kirk,
Malcolm Broderick, Bev-
erly Washburn. School
teacher helps ruffian, and
finds him years later as
politician.
9:30
7 West Point: "Pressure"
10:00 P. M.
7 Dick Powell Performance:
"The Room"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
Just robbed wife suspects
she is a widow
5 Big Three Final (News):
Roberts, Harmon, Michaels
7 Film
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Maurice Evans
7 Lew Irwin Reports:
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford
11:15
2 Movie: "Wicked Woman,"
Edmond O'Brien, Beverly
Michaels. Girl tries to se-
duce bar owner from wife.
4 The Best of Paar (6/6)
Guests: Jack Haskell, Her-
mione Gingold, Cliff Ar-
quette, Fran Allison
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's
Strange Case," Lew Ayres,
Laraine Day, Lionel Bar-
rymore. Kildare risks pa-
tient's life to clear sur-
geon.
12 MIDNIGHT
13 Late News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "It Happened in
Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan
12:30
9 Movie: "Once Upon a
Honeymoon," Cary Grant,
Ginger Rogers (42). Re-
porter trails wife of Ge-
stapo agent.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Green Cockatoo,"
John Mills, Robert New-
ton (Br.)
4 Almanac; Newsrap

SPECIAL
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION—Coverage by
channels 2, 4 and 7 begins at
4:30 p.m. President Elsenhow-
er will address the delegates.

Buy 'Huck Finn' Serial

Channel 13 has purchased
a 26-episode play package in-
cluding a 4-part serial on
"Huckleberry Finn."
The plays were produced
by "The Robert Herridge The-
ater." Among the authors, in-
cluding those whose works
are adapted for television, are:
John Steinbeck, Shirley
Jackson, Edgar Allan Poe,
John Millington Synge, Louis
Adamic, Sean O'Casey, Plato,
Edwin Granberry, John Bell
Clayton, Richard Harriy and
S. Lee Pogostin.
Two jazz shows, an original
ballet and a pantomime are
included in the package.
The shows will start in
September, according to Al
Flanagan, vice president and
general manager of KCOP.
He said the plays are of
the same high quality as those
currently being presented on
"The Play of the Week."

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BOXING from the Olympic
at 8:30 p.m. on 5 with Flory
Olguin and Andres Garcia in
10-round lightweight bout.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Presidential Image"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with antique household items.
4 Today, Dave Garroway (from Chicago)
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: Herding and branding of fish for future study.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
Guest: Grant Duke (6), Lakewood
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Wayward Brother"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Wake Up and Live," Alice Faye
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL films are on 9 and 7:30 p.m. with L. A. Rams playing the Detroit Lions.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on 5 with Dick Lane.

HOME RUN DERBY on 9 at 8:30 p.m. with Bob Allison and Willie Mays.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

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for Information Reservations

- 10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Bridal Suite," Robert Young, Annabella, Billie Burke.
10:15
9 Film: "Belgian Linen"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis (39).
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "99 River St.," John Payne, Evelyn Keyes.
4 Queen for a Day, Jack Smith and Walter O'Keefe are alternate hosts during Bailey's vacation.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
Guests: Reed Hadley, Fay Spain
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Sunset in the Desert"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre: 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Lola Albright
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4 Convention Special: Roundup of developments, tapes of Great Ladies luncheon.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Nancy Olson
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop.
1:15
9 Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott (45). Doctor aids guerrillas in war-torn China.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Great Ladies Luncheon for Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Nixon at Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Tableau of fashions and political highlights of century.
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "American Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan



NATALIE WOOD LOVES BOSS
Baby Food Story, Channel 13, 5 p. m.

- Guest: Jane Darwell
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "The Devil's Other Name."
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Alan Young
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Ashes Will Whisper"
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson
11 Piano Capers
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bobby Rydell
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
11 Greatest Drama: "Speedway Star" (Wilbur Shaw)
4:30
2 Republican Convention (Chicago), Walter Cronkite. Adoption of platform, nominating for President and Vice President, balloting
4 Republican Convention (Chicago), Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
7 Republican Convention, John Daly (Chicago)
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

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AUTHORIZED PACKARD-BELL DEALER

- 5:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Girl in the Subway," Natalie Wood, Charlie Ruggles, James Garner. Novel plan to get subway seat gets girl a new job.
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.
5 Bozo the Clown
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Thailand." To Bangkok and Angkor Wat.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
5 Youth Court, R. Lane
9 The Little Rascals.
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Brett suspects his new assistant when outlaws know him.
13 Treasure: "Jean LaFitte—Pirate Patriot"—through the Louisiana "cajun" country.
7:30
5 Crossroads: "Chinese Checkers." Clergyman fights to save immigrants from Tong oppression.
9 NFL Films: Rams-Lions
11 The Three Stooges, with host Don Lamond
13 Wonders of the World: "King Tut's Tomb," to Egypt for Cairo, Pyramids, Sphinx, the Nile.
8:00 P.M.
5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
11 Citizen Soldier. Man called "chicken" by men saves an impossible situation.
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Volstead raids, St. Valentine's Day massacre, Dillinger capture.

- ## SPECIAL

GREAT LADY LUNCHEON
—Tribute is paid to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in ceremonies televised from Chicago at 2 p.m. on channel 2.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION—Coverage on channels 2, 4 and 7 at 4:30 p.m. Tonight's the election of Republican nominees.
- 8:30
9 Home Run Derby (see box)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
Boy is threatened with kidnapping after his mother is slain.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "Snake Bit." The "character" remains fishless while novices pile up catches.
9:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre. (42)
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
Bank robber escapes prison to be with dying girl friend.
13 Hour of Stars: "I Passed by Your Window," Mervyn Johns. Unjust suspicions against husband of murdered woman.
9:30
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Widow is unable to shoot man who caused her husband's death; but is accused of the murder.
10:00 P.M.
2 Caucus with Backus. Jim Backus and Grant Holcomb host post-convention session in Hollywood.
4 The Four Just Men, Dan Dailey. New time today only with tale of prime minister's escape from Middle-East country to U.N. security council
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
4 KRCA Playhouse
5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts, Harmon, Michaels
7 Rendezvous: "Man in the Ice Cream Suit"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Betty Furness (repeat)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue (Br.—56)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
11:15
2 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore. Relatives of professor's book heroine try to prove her insane.
4 The Best of Paar (6/15). Guests: Pat Carroll, Alex King, Johnny Myers.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis (with weekly "vacation hop")
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Maytime," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore. Singer marries her impresario out of sense of obligation.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Late News Wrap-Up

Republican Convention Delegates Get TV Seats

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who will mastermind closed-circuit TV coverage of the Republican National Convention said today that delegates will have a greater sense of participation than their predecessors ever dreamed of.

Nathan L. Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, Inc. (TNT), said the two 750 square foot TV screens he will install in Chicago's International Amphitheater for the "big, big show" starting Monday will revolutionize political conventions just as closed-circuit TV has changed the face of big business. It will be the first political convention to make use of the medium.

"EVERYONE OF the 15,000 persons in the amphitheater will have a front row seat for the main event at all times," said Halpern. "At previous conventions there always were many delegates and spectators who never had a chance to see what was going on because of bad seating locations. Now we are going to change all that."

The youthful communications genius pioneered closed-circuit TV in 1949 when he was assistant to the president of Columbia Broadcasting

System.

"Basically we've created a new industry and pioneered

every phase of it," said Halpern. "Closed-circuit TV now allows doctors all over the

country to learn new surgical techniques, art collectors from coast-to-coast to bid at

leading art auctions, far-flung stockholders to attend corporation meetings,

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THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible, USC
"Moses and the Exodus
from Egypt"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob
Keeshan. Orchestra's per-
cussion instruments.
4 Today, Dave Garraway
(from Chicago)
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea:
Fighting "tacklebusters,"
marlin, sailfish.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
Guest: Alan Zimmer (6),
Long Beach
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's-Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride, Spring
Byington
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Sweet
Revenge"
11 Adventures in Spanish,
Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Daughter of the
West," Martha Vickers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "This Side of
Heaven," Lionel Barry-
more, Fay Bainter, Mae
Clark. Man facing prison
finally gets to know his
family
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
Backyard barbecue is
featured today
10:15
9 Film: "Global Operations"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School. Miss
Frances makes things with
foil
9 Movie: "Woman on the
Beach," Joan Bennett,
Robert Ryan, Charles
Bickford (47). Husband
suspected of faking
blindness
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Barker
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
Bill Leyden
7 West Point
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "The
Suspect," Charles Laugh-
ton, Ella Raines. Man
murders nagging wife to
protect reputation of
woman
4 Queen for a Day. Jack
Smith and Walter O'Keefe
alternate as hosts.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)

Sports Today

DESTRUCTION DERBY on
5 at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Lane.

LET'S GO FISHING with
Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time
at Hollywood Park" on 9 at
8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne.
Guest: Regis Toomey
9 Gene Autry Movie:
"Yodelin' Kid From
Pine Ridge"
11 Sheriff John. John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cum-
mings, Jack Carson
13 Assignment Education,
Arnold Pike
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Jonie James
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
1:15

- 9 Movie: "Movie Crazy,"
Harold Lloyd (32). Yokel
blunders into becoming
star
1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars"
Sid Caesar, Janet Blair
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: 17-year-old
girl on attempted murder
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "American
Political Parties & Politics"
2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Jack Linkletter shows
"On the Go" film
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show.
Guest: Jacques Bergerac
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Point of
Honor," Joseph
Schildkraut
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Honeymoon,"
Shirley Temple
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three: "The Bite"
3:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "The
Manufactured Clue"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand,
Guest: Dee Clark
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
11 Greatest Drama: "Free-
dom's Admiral" (Nimitz)
4:30

- 2 Republican Convention
(Chicago), Walter
Cronkite. Acceptance
speeches by both winning
nominees
4 Republican Convention
(Chicago), Chet Huntley,
David Brinkley
7 Republican Convention
(Chicago), John Daly
11 Susie, Anna Sothorn
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Survival,"
Jim Backus, Julie Bishop.
Family runs out of gas
during dust storm on
Mexican desert.
5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:29)
6:30

- 5 Cleve Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business



BEVERLY GARLAND
Channel 11 at 9:30 p.m.

"Cliff Rescue Squad", Sgt.
Harry Ware of New South
Wales police. Rescue of
persons marooned on
sheer cliffs

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 6:45
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
"Joey and the Gypsies"
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It, Jack
Smith and 5 viewer re-
quests, including armless
golfer Tommy McLaughlin
7:30

- 5 Destruction Derby, Dick
Lane
9 The Walt Alston Show
11 The Three Stooges,
Dan Lamond hosts
13 The Golden Voyage:
"Yugoslavia," with visits
to Dubrovnik and the
Plitvice Lakes
8:00 P. M.

- 2 Caucus with Backus. Jim
Backus and Grant Hol-
comb host post-conven-
tion session from Holly-
wood
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Donna Reed Show (re-
peat). Constance Moore
guests as Donna crusades
against the "just a house-
wife" attitude of men.
9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom
Malone
11 Divorce Court. Wife
charges husband married
her only so her father
would finance his
invention
13 The Play of the Week
"Waltz of the Toreadors,"
Mildred Natwick, Hugh
Griffith, Beatrice Straight
(repeat). French farce of
robust general, his hypo-
chondriac wife, two ugly
daughters and escapades
with various women.
8:15

- 4 (Color) Weather & Sports
8:30
4 Death Valley Days:
"Train of Events," Ann
Gwynne, Craig Hill. Bandit
queen Belle Clayton,
foiled twice in robbing
train, seeks revenge with
dynamite.

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- 7 This man Dawson, Keith
Andes. Special time today
only.
9 Post Time at Hollypark
9:00 P. M.
4 Movie: "Gilda," Rita
Hayworth, Glenn Ford
5 Movie: "Louisiana,"
Jimmy Davis, Margaret
Lindsay
7 Sea Adventure: "Les
Trois Magots"
9 Movie: "Invisible Agent,"
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall,
Peter Lorre (42)
11 Highway Patrol, Brode-
rick Crawford. Newspa-
perman's glaring error
saves condemned man
9:30

- 7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack (repeat): "Ain't We
Got Fun," Cameron
Mitchell. Bootlegger
muscles into ownership
of nightclubs and steals
a young comedian.
11 Policewoman, B. Garland.
Casey gets beaten trying
to prove innocence of
teen-age girl.

- 10:00 P. M.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

- 5 Big Three Final (News):
Roberts, Harmon, Michaels
7 Teleplay
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with juvenile delinquent
gang leader (repeat)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
11 Highway Patrol,
Broderick Crawford
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Assassin,"
Richard Todd, Eva Bartok
(Br.) Detective seeks man
who saved airman during
war
4 The Best of Paar (7/12):
Guests: Joey Bishop,
George Murphy, Virginia
Graham.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Thunder
Afloat," Wallace Beery,
Chester Morris.

SPECIAL

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION — Acceptance
speeches by vice presidential
and presidential nominees.
Coverage on channels 2, 4 and
7 starting at 4:30 p.m.

'Miss Eye' Contestants Due Friday

Eight of the world's most
beautiful girls will arrive in
Long Beach Friday aboard the
S. S. Orcades and television
cameras will be there to greet
them.

Commentator Bill Welsh of
channel 11 will conduct ship-
board interviews of the Inter-
national Beauty Congress
delegates. The program will
be aired live at 2:30 p.m. Fri-
day. It's an hour program.

The girls scheduled to ar-
rive include Miss Philippines,
18-year-old Edita Vital; Miss
Australia, 22-year-old Joan
Stanbury; Miss Borneo, 19-
year-old Elizabeth Voon; Miss
Japan, 19-year-old Michiko
Takagi; Miss Canada, 24-
year-old Margaret Powell;
Miss Singapore, Christal
D'Cruz, and Miss South Pa-
cific, Patricia Atoliona.

The International Beauty
Congress will convene Aug.
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LAKEWOOD

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Here we go again for another TV week of politics. For the televiewer, the Republicans have more than a political challenge to answer.

It's like one circus moving into town while another is leaving. The second circus has a terrific handicap. But what a competitive challenge!

The GOP elephant, from the standpoint of television, can meet that challenge.

He has certain advantages going for him to help offset the TV re-run atmosphere of his timing.

★ ★ ★
FOR EXAMPLE, I THOUGHT THE DEMOCRATS made a mistake showing all those film clips. It wasn't that they were bad. It just simply wasn't the time or place for movies.

The films didn't hold the delegates' attention and I'm sure they weren't captivating to most viewers. The man sitting at his set had tuned in to see a convention in action, not movies.

I don't know what more—or less—the Democrats could have done about their nominating speeches, but most certainly were boring.

It's amazing how many say-nothing superlatives can be compiled in 15 minutes apiece of nominating speeches for candidates who themselves know they're not in the running.

It's democracy to have open nominations and I'm not suggesting we tamper with democracy—just with the amount of time allotted for nominating speeches.

★ ★ ★
FEWER NOMINATIONS APPEAR IN THE REPUBLICAN offing. That's a TV advantage.

Of course, if the GOP had a good, knock-down, drag-them-out ballot bout between two top contenders, there's no question they'd have more drama than the first political TV circus.

The ballot bout, however, doesn't seem likely. The Democrats' TV color principally was provided by the Adlai Stevenson forces and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Unfortunately, one of the most colorful Democrat standard bearers, former President Harry S. Truman, couldn't be lured from his hideaway.

★ ★ ★
THE REPUBLICANS HAVE DONE A LITTLE BETTER in the luring department.

Former President Herbert Hoover will be on hand opening day to present his verbal sentiments.

And the GOP has a built-in star attraction, the current President of the United States. Tuesday is "Ike Day" and President Dwight D. Eisenhower will address the delegates.

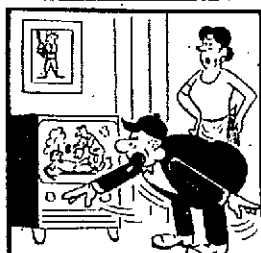
Now before you go casting my ballot for me, let's make it clear that I thought the televised Democratic National Convention was good viewing.

Furthermore, it was first and so bound to take the viewing edge off the following convention. I think that's pretty much true regardless of party affiliation.

And further furthermore, I love circuses—even political ones—and I bet you do, too. Two is not too many.

Let's go to this one together. Anything can happen.

After all, if Frank Sinatra went to the Democratic convention without his toupee, what's to keep Adolphe Menjou from showing up at the Republican conclave in a pair of overalls?



"Relax, Hawkeye! This is your day off!"

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BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT

Waste King Disposals	35.
Elect. Oven & Top, G.E.	150.
Elect. Oven & Top, Frigidaire, late mdl.	179.
French Doors, Elect. Oven & Top, Frigidaire	158.
Elect. Oven & Top, Helpolite	145.
Tappan Oven & Top—Gas	179.
Universal Gas Oven & Top	159.
Gaffers & Sattler Oven & Top, Gas	159.
Wedgewood Holly Oven & Top, Gas	149.
Best Oven, O'Keefe & Merritt Oven & Top, Gas	189.
Waste King Dishwasher, Best Model	235.
Kitchen Aide Dishwasher	259.
Frigidaire Dishwasher	199.

REFRIGERATORS

Philco 9 cu. ft.	149.
Frigidaire 11 cu. ft.	199.
Frigidaire 13½ ft. Auto. Def.	269.
Philco 2-dr. Automatic Def.	249.
G.E. 2-dr. 12 ft. Auto. Def.	249.
Frigidaire Bottom Fr. Auto. Def.	399.
G.E. 13' Bottom Freezer Auto. Defrost	379.
Frigidaire 15 ft. Bottom Fr.	499.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

RCA Washer-Dryer Combination, Gas	378.
RCA Washer—2 Cycle	189.
Frigidaire Automatic Washer	179.
Frigidaire Washer 2-Speed	219.
Frigidaire Gas Dryer Automatic	159.
RCA Best Auto. Gas Dryer	239.
Frigidaire Best Elec. Dryer	199.
Maytag 2-Speed Washer	249.
Frigidaire Imperial Washer	237.

MISCELLANEOUS

Westinghouse Port. Dishwasher	159.
Frigidaire Freezer 10 cu. ft.	199.
Ironite Ironer	199.
Hoods for Built-Ins	29.
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range	189.
Gaffers & Sattler Best Model Double Oven Convertible Gas Range	349.
Frigidaire Aid Cond. 16,000 BTU	219.
Webb 1-h.p. Air Cond.	149.
Webb 1-h.p. Air Cond.	209.
G.E. 1-h.p.—Best Model	239.

Many, Many Others, Specially Priced for Clearance. Monthly Terms.

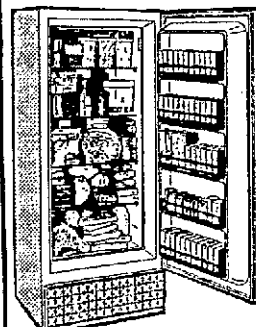
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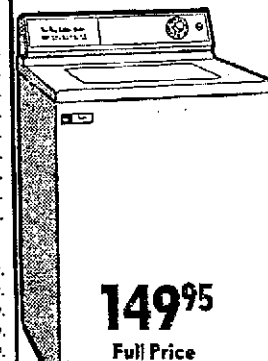
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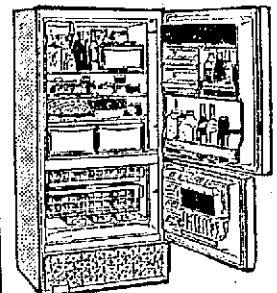
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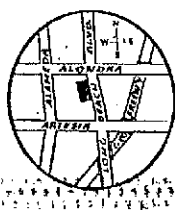


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FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Campaign Techniques"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea:
Underwater coral jungle
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride, Spring
Byington, Arnold Stang
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Boy in the
Park"
11 Adventures in Spanish,
Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Man Bait."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
11 Movie: "The Crowd
Roars," Robert Taylor,
Edw. Arnold.
10:15
9 Film: "Moorish Journey"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is For-
ever," Claudette Colbert.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05):
"Wicked City," Maria
Montez, Jean Pierre Au-
mont, Lili Palmer.
4 Queen for a Day
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
Guest: Henry Hull
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Sun-
set Serenade"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob! Robert
Cummings, Hilo Hattie
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Rogue River,"
Rory Calhoun ('50)
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "The Awful
Truth," Cary Grant, Irene
Dunne ('37)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer-
Polit. Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 International Beauty Con-
gress, Bill Welsh. Ship-
board interviews from
Long Beach Harbor. (See
box.)



MEET AT '77 SUNSET STRIP'
Efrem Zimbalist, Dolores Donlon

- 13 Teleplay: "The Govern-
ess," Ellen Drew
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita
Hayworth, Gene Kelly
13 Code 3: "Cane 2206"
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Piano Capers
13 Wink Martindale Dance
Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Remote from Swimming-
Dancing party, Drexel
Hills, Penn. Guests: The
Brothers Four, Joe Ver-
deur.
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-
lines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Of Per-
fect Loyalty" (Wendell
Willkie)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "The Sun Never
Sets," Basil Rathbone,
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., C.
Aubrey Smith ('39)
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Siege,"
Paul Richards, Elizabeth
Montgomery. Mad killer
takes refuge in country
schoolhouse.
5:30
2 Movie: "Adventures of
Sherlock Holmes," Basil
Rathbone, Nigel Bruce,
Ida Lupino (TV premiere).
Holmes vs. Professor Mori-
arty.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
13 Jungle!
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye,"
Pat O'Brien
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat
Conway. Escaped convicts
lead Hollister into hostile
Indian country.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike helps expose a ruth-
less dictator's agents, and
gets trapped.
13 Holiday: "Utah's painted
canyons" and "Japan"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Clint Eastwood, John
Drew Barrymore (repeat).
Outcast Indian, as hired
hand, tries to intercede to
get water.
4 Cimarron City, George
Montgomery (repeat).
7 Walt Disney Presents:
"Kentucky Gunsluck,"
Tom Tryon as John
Slaughter (repeat).
9 Movie: "Kiss of Death,"
Richard Widmark, Victor
Mature ('47). Ex-con tries
to go straight.
11 The Three Stooges
8:00 P.M.
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Ed Sullivan joins Silvers
and cast at Lindy's as
they view Bilko scenes
which were never used.
13 Code 3: "The Fugitive"
8:30
2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holli-
man (repeat). Sundance
goes gunning for gunsling-
er who framed his friend,
since killed in prison
break.
4 Wichita Town, Joel and
Jody McCrea (repeat).
7 Man from Blackhawk,
Robert Rockwell. Sam
goes to backwoods Ala-
bama to find out why wid-
ow refused to accept insur-
ance benefits (repeat).
11 How to Marry a Million-
aire, Barbara Eden. Loco
gets involved with dia-
mond smugglers.
13 Movie: "Angel and the
Badman," John Wayne.
Quaker girl reforms gun-
slinger.
9:00 P.M.
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv
Griffin
5 Movie: "Anna," Sylvano
Mangano, Vittorio Gass-
man (Ital.—'51)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr. Bailey finds
assorted crooks in pad-
locked hotel in a ghost
town (repeat).

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- 9 Movie: "Invisible Agent,"
Hona Massey, Jon Hall
11 The Doye O'Dell Show
9:30
2 December Bride, Spring
Byington (repeat). Lily
breaks her engagement.
4 (Color) Masquerade Party,
Bert Parks is host
10:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone (repeat):
"Walking Distance," Gig
Young. Pressures of life
cause man to visit home
town where he slips into
his own past.
4 (Color) Moment of Fear
(see box).
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
Hoods hold Russo as hos-
tage for mobster's release
(repeat).
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Person to Person (see
box).
5 Big Three Final (News)
Clete Roberts, Tom Har-
mon, Pat Michaels
7 Black Saddle, Peter
Breck (repeat). Nora is
taken hostage for release
of desperado's brother.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Victor Reisel
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Woman on Pier
13," Laraine Day, Robt.
Ryan ('49)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford
11:15
2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss,"
Ann Sheridan, Kent
Smith, Wanda Hendrix.
Man deserts family for
cabaret singer.
4 The Best of Paar (6/14).
Guests: Jack Haskell, Jon-
athan Winters, Dody

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testants in Long Beach's In-
ternational Beauty Congress
arrive and are interviewed
aboard the S.S. Orcades by
channel 11's Bill Welsh at 2:30
p.m. Scheduled arrivals in-
clude Miss Philippines, Miss
Australia, Miss Japan, Miss
Borneo, Miss Canada, Miss
Singapore and Miss South
Pacific. It's an hour program.
MOMENT OF FEAR — "A
Touch of Guilt" concerns
rigged trials in South Ameri-
ca dictatorship. It's an adap-
tion of Eric Ambler's novel
set in Europe. It's on channel
4 in COLOR at 10 p.m.
PERSON TO PERSON —
Gen. Carlos P. Romulo is in-
terviewed at Philippine Em-
bassy in Washington, D. C.
Melvyn Douglas and his wife,
Helen, are seen in their New
York City apartment. It's on
channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.
Goodman, Walter Kier-
nan.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender
11 Movie: "Killer McCoy,"
Mickey Rooney, Brian
Donlevy, Ann Blyth
12 MIDNIGHT
13 Movie: "Ruthless," Zach-
ary Scott, Diana Lynn
12:15
7 Movie: "Unholy Four,"
Paulette Goddard
12:30
9 Movie: "The Stranger,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Orson
Welles, Loretta Young
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Playboy of Paris,"
Maurice Chevalier (TV
premiere).

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Scouts Gregory Schuck (left), Joseph Darago Give Herb Shriner Knotty Advice

SATURDAY

7:30

- 1 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Cartoons '60
3 Roy Rogers Show
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball

8:30

- 4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Boy steals lion cub to get own circus act.
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Virginia Bruce, Wm. Lundigan

8:45

- 7 Public Service Film
13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, instrument imitators
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster (39)
7 Movie: "Dr. Renault's Secret," John Sheppard
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers (42)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Heckle and Jeckle Show
4 (Color) Howdy Doody
13 Mexican Movie

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Importance of Accuracy"
5 Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong
7 Movie: "She Shall Have Murder," John Derek (Br.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:55

- 10 Baseball: Indians-Orioles

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Lone Ranger
4 Farms and Gardens
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 LaRoy Glamour Session
11:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Sen. Engle Reports
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
11 Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edw. Arnold



BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10:55 a.m. with Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles.

RACING from Monmouth Park on 4 at 2:30 p.m. brings The Sorority, \$100,000 guaranteed.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 on 9 with Bobby Locke and George Fazio.

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

11:45

- 4 Amer. Newsreel Album

12 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.

- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit:

12:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout

- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper

- 7 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr.

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd (Br.)

- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

- 9 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Jon Hall.

- 11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson

1:30

- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

1:45

- 7 Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark

2:00 P.M.

- 4 KRCA Playhouse

- 5 Movie: "The Witness Vanishes," Edmund Lowe

- 13 Teleplay: "The Long Shot," Edmond O'Brien

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Desert Sands," Ralph Meeker. Arabs vs. Foreign Legion.

- 4 Racing from Monmouth (see box)

- 11 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas

- 13 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Eva Bartok, Howard Duff

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue

3:00 P.M.

- 4 KRCA Playhouse

- 5 Movie: "Craig's Wife," Rosalind Russell, John Boles (36)

- 7 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea

3:30

- 4 The Big Picture

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Rebecca," Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson. Oscar-winner of bride and first wife's memory.

- 4 True Story: "Nick Gallo," Milt Kamen. Widowed father with two problem children.

- 11 Movie: "After Office Hours" Clark Gable, Constance Bennett

- 13 Movie: "The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney

4:15

- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Overland Telegraph"

4:30

- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey

- 5 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce (46)

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Film

- 7 Navy Log

5:30

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen

- 5 Auction City

- 7 West Point

- 9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)

- 11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers

- 13 Movie: "Montana Mike," Robert Cummings, Brian Denkley

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova. Titled lady falls for French pirate

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news

- 5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show.

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Voting Records"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.

- 11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30

- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Billy Talbert, Bill Skowron

- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris

- 9 TV Bowling Tournament

- 11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Flight: "Japanese Code," Simon Scott

- 7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey

- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.

- Rangers face killer with an inferiority complex.

- 13 The Silent Service

7:25

- 2 7:25 Report, Maury Green

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). Employee of diamond firm charged with gem robbery, and terrified typist disappears

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Ruth Roman (repeat). Ben's sons misinterpret intentions of daring horseback performer

- 7 The Dick Clark Show

- Guests: Jimmy Clanton, Johnny and the Hurricanes, Jerry Wallace, Chubby Checker

- 9 Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott (49)

- 11 Behind Closed Doors.

- Naval intelligence agent locates narcotics source

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13 Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rodgers. Quantrell's raiders

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Territory: Underwater.

Tom Malone hosts skin-diving show, with feature on Moray eels.

- 7 John Gunther's High Road: "Pakistan" (repeat). Tale of youth from Khyber Pass and his caravan to college

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

Importer decides to pay off wife's kidnappers

8:30

- 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat).

Harry Townes guests as crazed Army officer who incites an Indian war.

- 4 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader (repeat). Jungle survival tests in Amazon country

- 5 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb (47)

- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Wally gets blamed when his friends get caught cheating in an exam

- 11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.

Lucky uses the "hair of the dog" technique to stop underworld's terror methods (repeat)

- 4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda (repeat).

Wallace Ford guests as aging marshal who helps Fry

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

- 9 Movie: "The Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward

- 11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane: Silk stocking bandit preys on wealthy women.

- 13 Movie: "The Long Night" Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat).

Paladin tries to reconcile two feuding brothers

- 4 World Wide '60 (see box)

- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

SPECIAL

WORLD WIDE 60 — Herb Shriner narrates for films of Boy Scouts attending "Jubilee Jamboree" at Colorado Springs during the week.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.

Matt tries to learn whom hired assassin has come to kill (repeat)

- 5 The Ben Hunter Show.

Guests: Adoption attorney; Corinne Griffith

- 7 Movie: "Violence," Nancy Coleman. ("Music for a Summer Night" is off this week only.)

- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Double Indemnity," Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edw. G. Robinson. Woman plots with insurance agent for "accidental" death of her husband

- 4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler. Agent solves puzzle of identity of charred body in auto wreck

- 9 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers (55)

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

- 4 Movie: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne (40)

- 13 Tom Duggan Show

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (49)

- 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan

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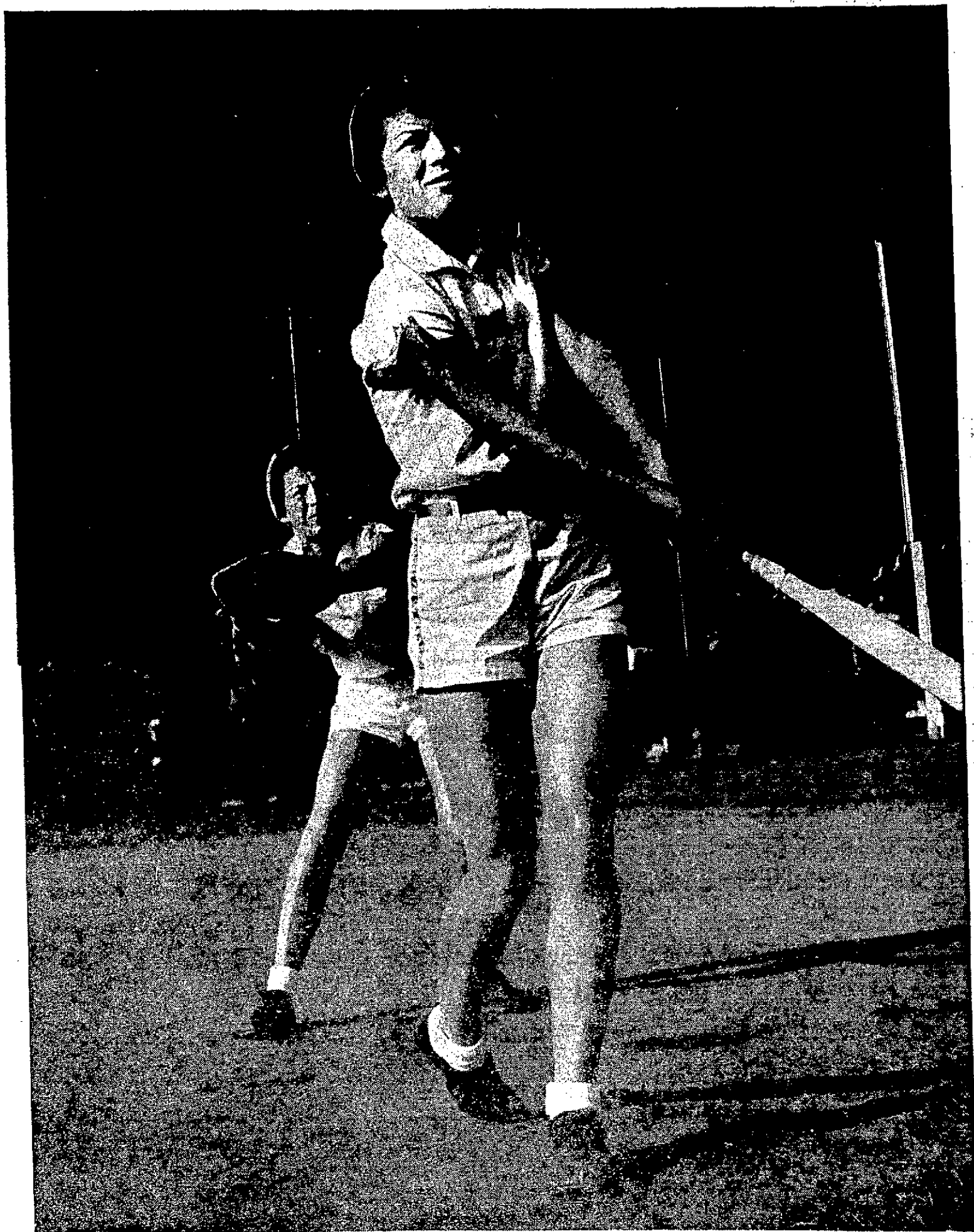
July 24, 1960

Southland

**Talent? She Has
Ooo-dles of It!**

—Page 10

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Will They Regain World Softball Championship? . . . Page 7.

Photo by Herb Shannon

MONTH END SALE



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OUR COVER



The Dodgers are not the Southland's only world champion timber on the diamond. The Orange Lionettes, represented this week by shortstop Carol Spanks at bat and fielder Johnna Moore backstopping the plate, are five-time winners of the Amateur Softball Association World Tournament for Women. Both cover girls are from Buena Park, and like many of their teammates, hold down regular jobs as school teachers. Sponsored by the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, the team has played in all of the world tourneys of the last 10 years. More about these ladies of the diamond on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Believe it or not, model boat building is not confined to our citizenry. Uncle Sam builds them, too, at one of the most fascinating research centers in the world on the Potomac River near Washington, D. C. In fact, every ship the U. S. Navy proposes to build is tested at this basin, resulting in savings of millions of dollars each year. Next week, Southland gives you a closeup of the David Taylor Model Basin in story and pictures.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

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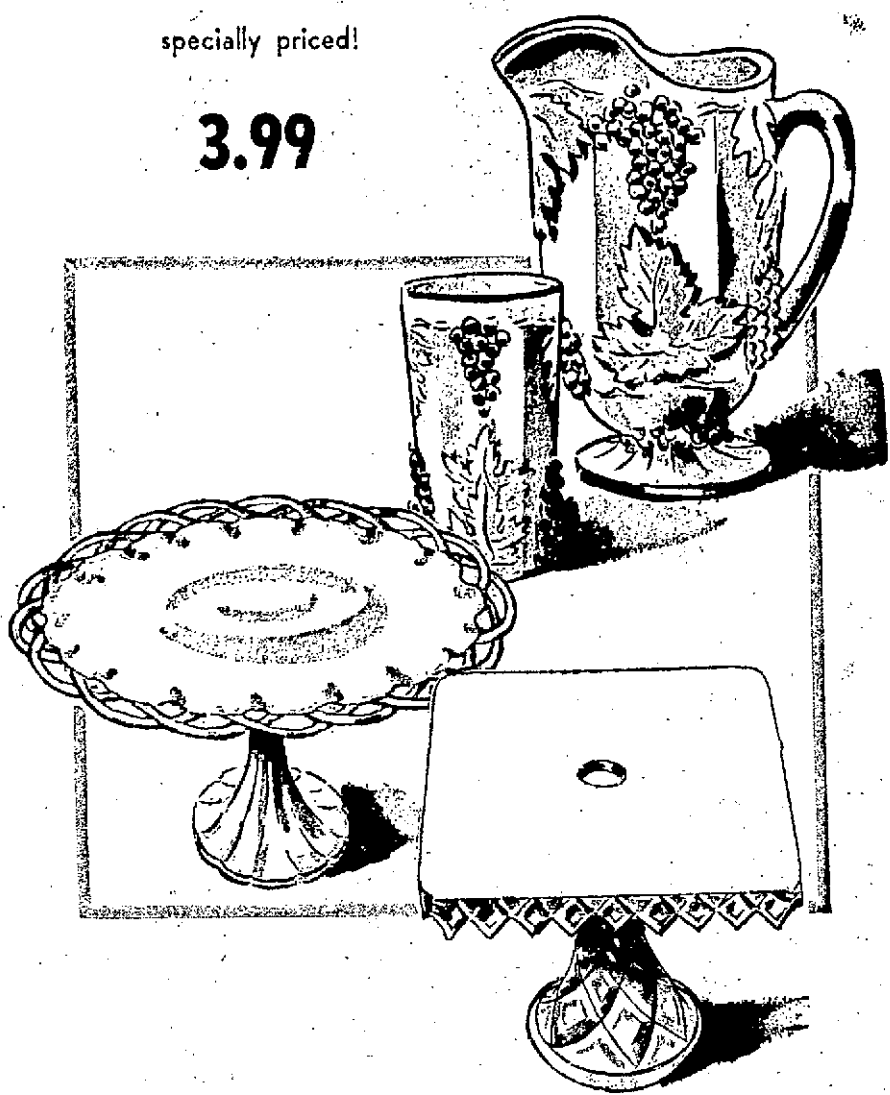
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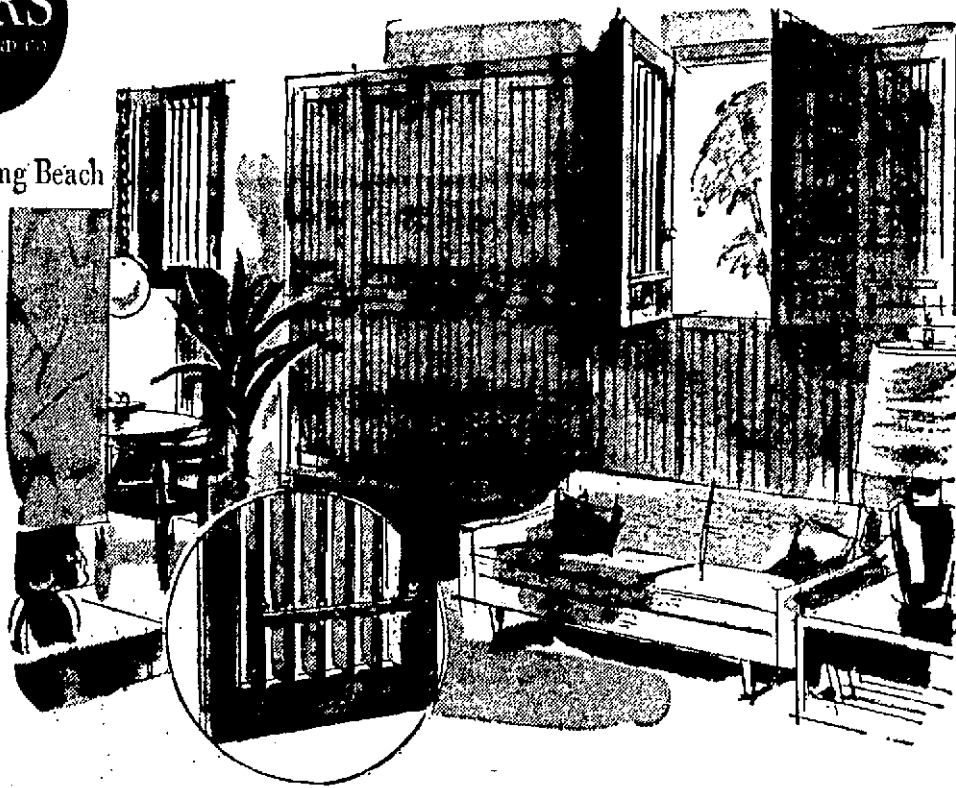
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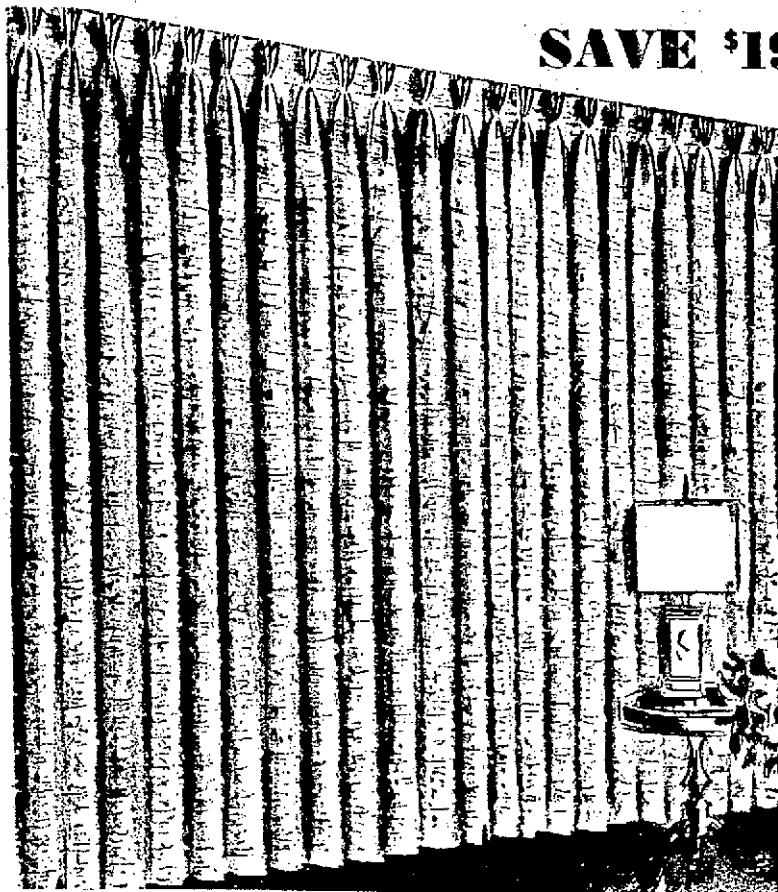
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ACHATZ. — L.E.A. FPO San Francisco; M. A., Long Beach.

L. A., M. A.: ACHATZ is a German surname with a dual source. It is traced by some authorities to the Teutonic German warrior title *Hachard* meaning "useful-strong." This was abbreviated to *Achard*, then augmented to *Achatz* and *Achaz*. Alternately, *Achatz* is considered as a dialect shortening of the Biblical given-name *Achaz* meaning "God supports." The *Achatz* lineage were granted a coat-of-arms having a gold lion and griffin centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on DOUGLAS. — C. D., Long Beach; Mrs. R. D. Paramount.

C. D., R. D.: DOUGLAS is traced to the Clan Douglas, descended from one of Scotland's greatest warriors in the Middle Ages. Douglas was a place description of the valley owned by the clan founder, William de Douglas, who was born about A.D. 1150. "Douglas" meant "black water," alluding to a dark, shadowed stream near the family manor house. Sir James Douglas was a famous captain under King Robert the Bruce in the war of Scotch independence from England in 1306. In the 1400s the Douglasses were created Marquesses of Queensbury. The clan coat-of-arms has a red heart with an imperial crown on it, placed below two silver stars on a blue band that crosses the top of a silver shield. Among the earliest New England settlers was William Douglas, a Boston, Mass., settler in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MRS. RULE: Please analyze MAXSON. — O. H., L. M., Long Beach.

O. H., L. M.: MAXSON, an English name, is shortened from *Maccus-Son*, a 10th century title denoting "war-club wielder." The first recorded *Maccus* fought with the British against invading Danes at the Battle of Maldon, A.D. 991. Cheshire records list John and Agnes *Makkessone* of the town of Disley in 1333. London church registers note the wedding of Henry *Mackeson* in 1765. The older name spellings were condensed to *Maxson* in the last 200 years. Richard *Maxson* or *Maxon*, a blacksmith, settled in Rhode Island in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on HOTOPP. — D. H. Lakewood.

D. H.: HOTOPP, an old German surname, is based on a Teutonic warrior-title of a thousand years ago, "Oto-Wolf." *Oto-Wolf* translates figuratively as "Rich man with a wolf's sagacity." *Oto-Wolf* was contracted to *Odolf*, then distorted to *Hotopp* in provincial German dialect.

(Continued on Page 27)

Hound Dog Harpoon



Poised for launching, a pair of Hound Dog air-to-surface missiles wait under the wings of their B-52 mother ship.

By Carl Jonas and Frank Gunnison

THEY CALL IT "Hound Dog" but its bark is the blast of a powerful jet engine, its bite more terrible than that

of the fiercest animal. Hound Dog is a missile—a supersonic missile that ex- (Continued on Page 18)

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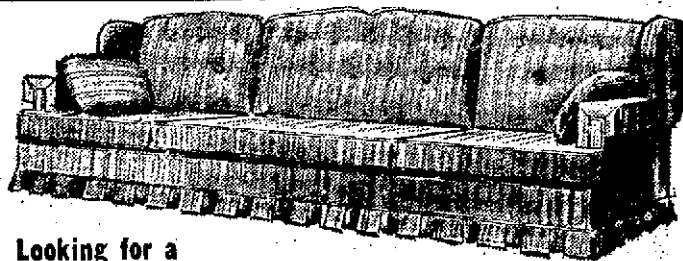
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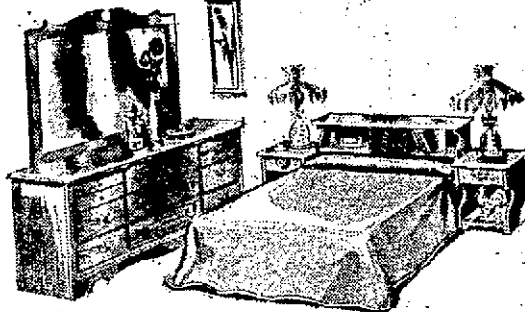
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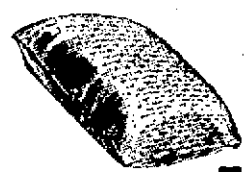
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Orange Lionettes go all-out to win their sixth softball title

Will They Regain World Championship?

By Herb Shannon



As the Lionettes of Orange again seek a softball championship, Delores Pearson, pitcher, is a key figure in the lineup.

WHEN THE WORLD SERIES of women's softball starts late in August in Stratford, Conn., the Lionettes team of the Southland city of Orange will be in there battling for their sixth championship.

The play-to-win Orange team has been in every world tournament in the past 10 years and was champion of the annual event in 1950, 1951, 1952, 1955 and 1956.

If the Lionettes win again this year, they will break the world's record, which they now hold jointly with the New Orleans Jax Maids, champions from 1942 through 1947.

LAST YEAR THE local team came close to accomplishing this feat, sending all but three teams home from the tournament, and even though they didn't win, they claim an assist. The current world champ women's team is the Stratford Raybestos nine, headed by Bertha Ragan, who lives in Orange during the off season and was developed by the Lionettes. Three more former Lionette stars also are on the Connecticut team.

Why is the Orange team so consistently at the top of more than 5,000 women's softball groups in the nation?

"Nothing succeeds like success," explains Carl C. Cowles, Santa Ana attorney and business man-

ager for the girls. "The better players want to be on the winning team and just gravitate to the Lionettes."

THE MAGNET of success has attracted players from throughout the Southland. The current team represents 12 communities of the area in addition to its home town.

All but two of the girls playing today for the Lionettes are unmarried. Nine of them are either physical education teachers or are studying for that job. Others are employed in stenography, clerking, illustration and aircraft assembly.

Among the many Lionettes who have been honored nationally on the current team are Carol Spanks of Buena Park, shortstop who has been selected repeatedly as All World infielder; second baseman Ricki Caito of Compton, All Star and All American many times; Robbie Mulkey of Orange, first base, who also has been named All America and All World; and Nancy Ito of South Gate, All America catcher in 1950 and All Star in 1953.

OTHER OUTSTANDING players are Bobbie Jordan of Los Angeles, third baseman who helped the Lionettes win four of their world championships, and Odette Griffin of Anaheim, who is ex-

pected to win All America recognition as center fielder.

The two married members of the team are Dorothy (Snookie) Doyle, manager, coach and shortstop, of Gardena, and pitcher Carol Gilmore of Temple City.

Other Lionettes on the 1960 team, all outstanding in their specialties, are pitcher Teddie Hamilton of Redondo Beach, outfielder Johnna Moore of Buena Park, outfielder Sally Carman of Maywood, outfielder Laurie Hergert of Riverside, pitcher Dee Pearson of Anaheim, catcher Ann Powell of Long Beach, first baseman Donna Baxter of Riverside, third baseman Shirley Smith of Burbank and second baseman Kay (Cotton) Williamson of Orange.

WHETHER THE ORANGE team wins the world championship again this year or not, it is assured of world recognition this fall. The Lionettes have been chosen by the armed forces to make an eight-week exhibition tour of the South Pacific starting in October.

On tour the women players will tangle with whatever service and civilian teams are available, including men's aggregations, in Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii and Taiwan.



Beauty of the Bat: (l-r) Johnna, lf; Odette Griffin, cf, and Carol Spanks, ss.



—Photos by the Author

Many-time champions, Lionettes wear their colors with spirit. Here they display emblem of achievement. L-r, Odette Griffin, Johnna Moore, Carol Cowles, business manager; Carol Spanks, Dee Pearson.



Above cliffside perch, a California condor spreads majestic wings. Thinned ranks of once plentiful birds hide in mountain fastnesses.

By Betty Hardesty

THE CALIFORNIA condor embodies the mystery of nature. Though it still may be seen with 10-foot wings outspread, soaring effortlessly over remote mountain peaks of the Southland, its rarity and size symbolize a vanished era.

Like bison, the California condor or giant vulture, is almost extinct. Only about 60 remain secluded at their two sanctuaries in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. For this rea-

son, they continue to make news as they have since 1900. It is required that they be reported if sighted by Forest Service personnel. Besides they are rigidly protected by state law which provides severe penalties for anyone harming one of the giant birds.

Last month, forest fire guards in mountains northeast of Bakersfield reported seeing 11 young condors in one flight. This group of youngsters,



Ill-favored specimen of babyhood above is no freak of nature but a normal offspring of South American condor pair in San Diego's Zoo.

Rigidly protected, the California condor battles against extinction

Symbol of a Vanished Era

distinguished from adult birds by dusty gray heads and a lack of white wing linings, alighted on a big fir on Breckenridge Mountain. After a few minutes they took off and were sighted at Oak Flat, Greenhorn Mountain lookout station, by Jesse Snyder. He watched them fly north and reported two adult condors a few days later. This news was indicative of the "come-back and possible increase of an almost vanished species, the largest bird in our hemisphere."

THE GIANT ancestors of present-day condors thrived in prehistoric times as shown by abundant fossil remains in the La Brea Tar Pits of Los Angeles. These are labeled "Terroris incredibilis," picturesquely different from the scientific name of living condors, called "Gymnogyps Californianus." As a bird of prey, the giant vulture found food plentiful in the lush climate which supported enormous prehistoric animals. As size contributed to their downfall, the present-day condor with size reminiscent of those times, continues to find its wingspread and appetite the principal cause of its undoing.

In early days of California history, condors' wing quills were popular as convenient receptacles for gold dust and their wingspread made them irresistible targets for gun play. In 1830, condors flew over the whole coastal area, feeding on salmon as far north as the lower Columbia River but were seen infrequently in southern Oregon by 1904. During that period their numbers were depleted by poisoned meat set out for coyotes which preyed on cattle and sheep. In 1890, Walter Fry quoted a shepherd on finding two condors dead in this manner.

Settlers plowed up the fields where formerly rodents were plentiful food for condors. Big game were killed for man's use and no longer died naturally to supply quantities of food for the giant birds. Even museums greedily sought condors to stuff as their numbers decreased and, by 1920, the fewer than 100 birds left had retreated to inaccessible mountains of Southern California.

ALTHOUGH A DAILY non-stop flight of 150 miles is nothing for condors, they are restricted to feeding in open country. They are not able to go into wooded or bushy areas where deer-kill abound because they cannot take off. A condor weighing 20 to 25 pounds with a wingspread of 9 to 11 feet, needs 15 to 40 feet of clear space to become airborne. He conquers his aeronautical problem by hopping and running as he flaps his wings furiously. To avoid this exertion, condors have been seen actually walking up a mountain slope to reach a ledge where they can merely step off into space, according to Reed Millard.

Like their kinbirds, the vultures and hawks, condors are able to soar for hours, seldom flapping their wings. This is accomplished by following the mountain ridges to take advantage, of updrafts, the natural currents of air rising from lower

lands. This soaring altitude is found above ground-wind turbulence and below the steady horizontal winds. In 1958, Carl Koford, of the University of California, watched one condor tack and change direction for over an hour without once flapping its wings.

William L. Finley in "Birds of America" describes condors thus: The body 4-4½ feet, wingspread 9-11 feet folding beyond the end of the square tail. The head and neck are bare with smooth yellow-orange and red skin. The plumage is sooty-blackish, commencing over shoulders with semi-ruff of linear feathers but the upper feathers are brown-tipped, the wings and tail black and the under wings white. The eyes are deep red, bill dark brown to dull reddish and the feet horny with a patch of red on the knees.

The condor's egg is plain greenish-white, unmarked, and deposited on a ledge without a nest. However, one condor chick was hatched and raised in the cavity of a giant Sequoia in Tule Indian Reservation near Sequoia National Park. It was photographed by Koford from a nearby pine tree. A single egg is laid every two years. Forty-two days of careful tending are required to hatch the egg, both parents participating, and then they feed the baby in the nest for five months on their regurgitated food. Two more months are spent in learning to fly.

ANOTHER bird lover, William Leon Dawson, visited a condor's eyrie in San Luis Obispo County in 1911, hoping to find a chick or egg. He scaled a steep cliff to view a white sand-bottomed crevasse cradling a 10-day-old chick "in downy jacket of sordid white." Dawson also writes of an egg found by Finley which was hatched and raised at the New York Zoo where the young condor lived several years.

California condors are said to live from 12 to 45 years but none has been kept successfully in captivity. Lewis Walker, now of Arizona Desert Life Museum and who has captured a wide variety of creatures, tried for 10 months to capture a pair of condors for the San Diego Zoo. After studying the great bird's habits, he made a pit covered with sod and used

(Continued on Page 34)

How to Get There

Condor viewers may take the road west through Frazier Park from Tejon Pass on Hwy. 99, and then go southwest through Lockwood Valley. From there, Thorn Meadows camp ground and guard station at 5,000 feet elevation is reached over 25 miles of typical hard dirt mountain road. Then the condor watcher, equipped with binoculars, may climb Thorn Point, elevation 6,935 feet, to watch condor flights in the vicinity. The fire guard lookout is glad to give pertinent information.

Science Thinks Small to Do Big Things

Sunday, July 24, 1960

By Harry Karns

PICTURES on this page illustrate a paradox of the space age.

To do big things science has found it necessary, in a sense, to think small.

The result has been a whole new area of development in the field of electronics.

It is called "micro-electronics." Its products are tiny marvels such as those seen here.

They are required in computers, satellites, space vehicles, and other devices in which weight and size make the difference between success and failure.

There is an irony in the ability of U. S. science to do fine work and pack it into a small space. Because of this ability, the sizes of space carriers need not be enormous. The Russians, on the other hand, have not refined their instruments as American scientists have—with the result that the Russians need bigger space vehicles to boost the same pay loads into the skies. It is this necessity, according to some American scientists, which has created an illusion of Russian superiority.

Without belittling Soviet achievements, U. S. science forges ahead in the field of miniaturization.

WITH ELECTRONIC parts and circuits shrinking to microscopic sizes, researchers foresee the day when an electronic computer capable of doing complex calculations will take no more space than a deck of cards.

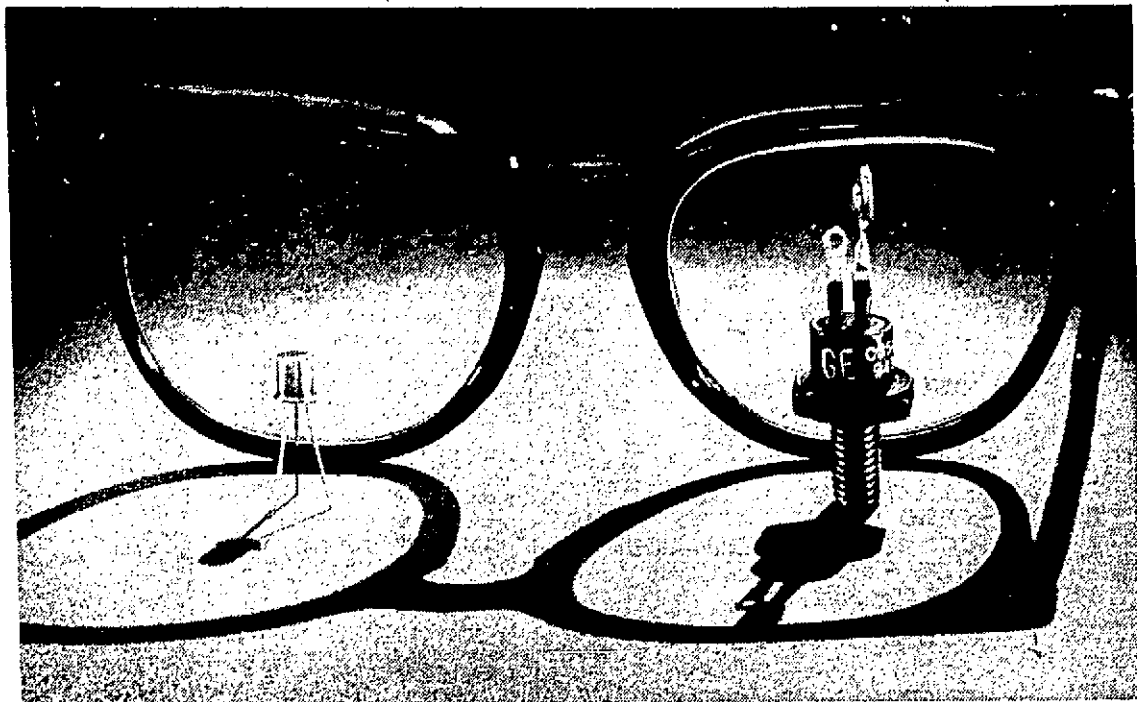
Tiny circuits no larger than a cigar box will perform the delicate and complicated chores of an airline guidance system.

The key to successful interplanetary travel may be a device no larger than a dime.

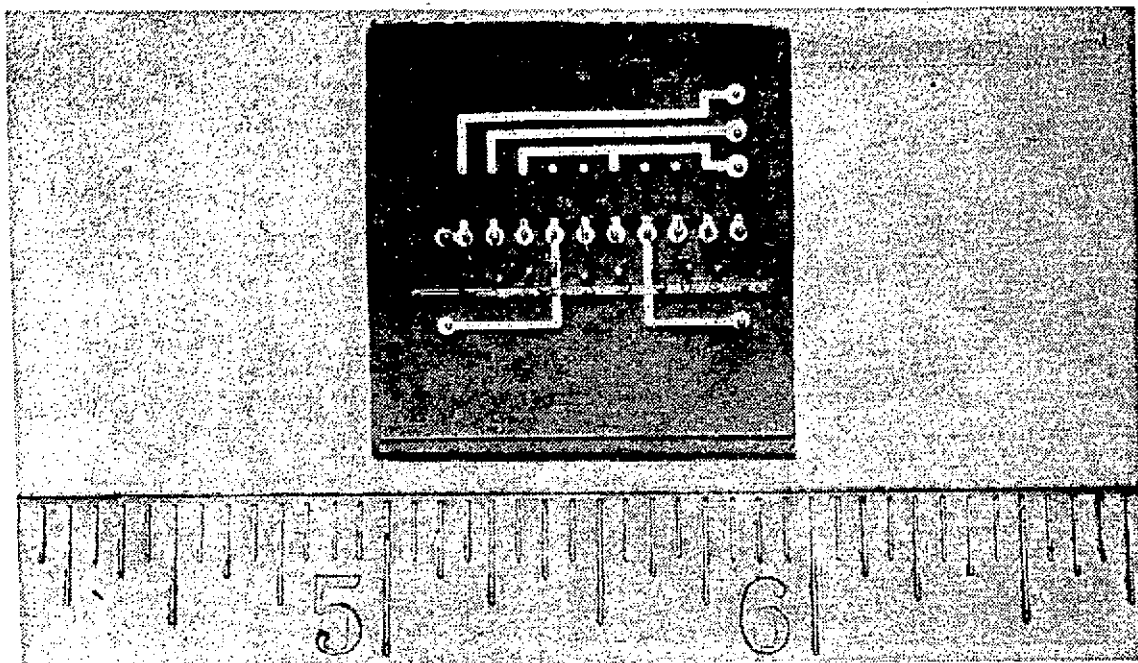
Thus, the paradox.

TO ACHIEVE new worlds and vast distances and to amplify his experience, man must explore in exactly the opposite direction—into the world of the miniature.

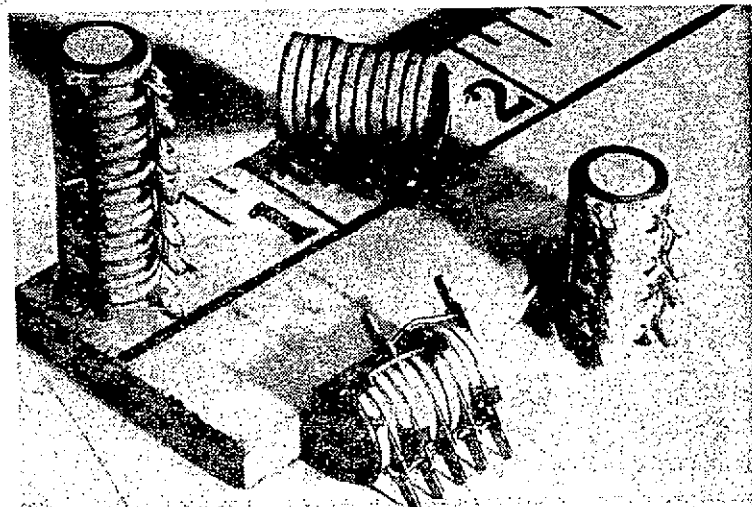
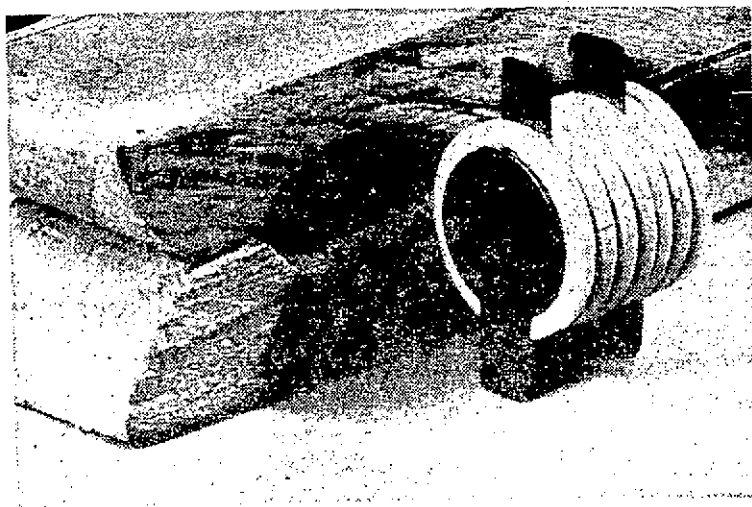
In a manner of speaking, science has begun to discover that whole universes, as well as hosts of angels, can be balanced on the point of a needle.



Tunnel diode (left) and silicon controlled rectifier (right), important examples of miniaturization in field of electronics are dwarfed by the lenses of eyeglasses, but they do a big job.



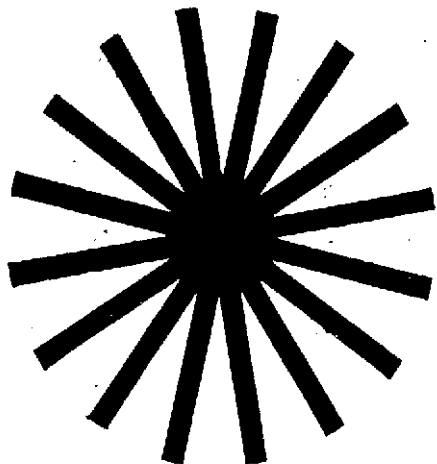
Less than a tenth the size of an ordinary transistor circuit and using but fraction of power, this one-inch circuit shows what micro-electronics has achieved for efficiency in small space.



—Photos Courtesy General Electric Co.

Device developed by General Electric for use in airborne defense systems replaces many more conventional parts. It's shown with end of clothespin.

Two-inch section of ruler looks like the Great Plains when used as background for tiny circuits for digital computer the size of cigarette pack.



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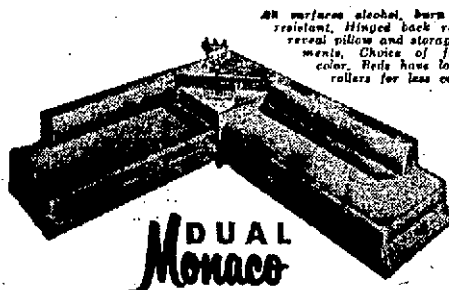
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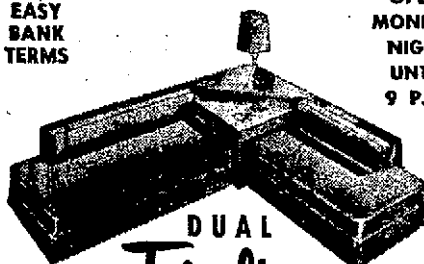
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HOLLYWOOD

Gal With Ooo-dles of Talent

By James Bacon
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

TONY CURTIS after a hot smooching scene with her: "It's like kissing Hitler." Director Billy Wilder: "After working all day with her I feel like going home and beating my wife."

Sir Laurence Olivier told a friend that co-starring with and directing her in a movie aged him 10 years.

All are talking about Marilyn Monroe, Little Miss Come Lately.

It's no secret that Marilyn's delays on "Some Like It Hot," added a million dollars to the cost.

It's also no secret that the picture thus far has grossed \$14 million, a record for a movie comedy. Curtis, Wilder and Miss Monroe all had healthy chunks of the picture. The actress' take alone is reported at \$1 million.

HER CURRENT "Let's Make Love" went three weeks and uncoupled thousands over budget. Columnists accused Marilyn of unprofessionalism, a devastating thing to say about a performer.

Is Marilyn unprofessional? The day I visited her set everybody, including Marilyn, seemed to be having a gay time. She was the Marilyn of old, laughing, giggling, friendly with everyone.

Jerry Wald, the producer and money man, admitted that Marilyn's re-takes and illnesses had cost thousands.

"She is not punctual," says Wald, in a burst of understatement. "But I'm not sad about it. I can get a dozen beautiful blondes who will show up in makeup at 4 a. m. promptly each morning. But they are not Marilyn Monroe."

"Marilyn doesn't come cheap but she's nice to have around when the grosses are counted."

AND DIRECTOR George Cukor: "Marilyn's delays are neither irresponsible nor careless. She doesn't want to do a scene until she is ready for it and can give it her best. We have an agreement that she works only when she is satisfied she is ready to begin."

"That, and only that, is the reason we wait for Marilyn." Cukor believes that the payoff comes on the screen, not the set, and that most great feminine stars work like Marilyn. Some people call it temperament.

An actress without temperament can be a great actress but it's a truism that it takes an actress with temperament to become a great star.

A CREW member who has worked with Marilyn since her hungry days offers this comment:

"Marilyn is a born star. Like the pitcher on a ball club, she's the one chalked with the win or the loss—and no one knows it better. Naturally, it makes some



AP Newsfeatures Photo

There's something special about Marilyn Monroe, shown in one of costumes for "Let's Make Love." Her tardiness piles up film cost but box office pays it back.

people nervous waiting around most of the time but we're all getting good pay for it. I have never known Marilyn to be intentionally mean to anyone.

"Our overtime is coming out of her cut."

"Until 'Some Like It Hot,'" says a friend, "Marilyn never had a great picture—yet became one of the screen's great stars despite poor pictures. Her rebellion—if you can call it that—stems from an honest desire to please herself and the public. She believes that what pleases her will please the public."

Marilyn's contract gives

her approval of script, cast, director—even of still photos.

MARILYN may relax a little in her next picture because she is working for Arthur Miller, her playwright husband. It's a script he tailored to his wife, "The Misfits." It's about divorcees in Reno, with Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift.

"I play a girl," Marilyn says, putting it mildly.

Actually, she plays a lonely girl in a lonely world. One of her close associates says she plays "Marilyn Monroe—herself once lonely in a lonely world."



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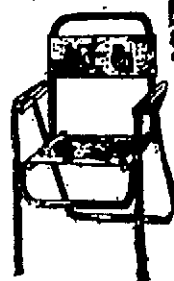


all-aluminum frame

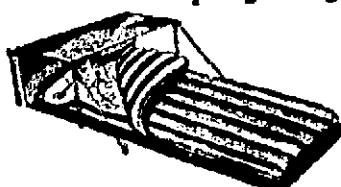
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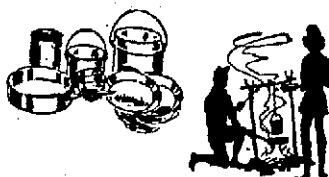
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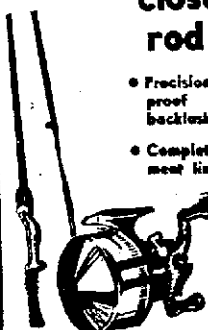
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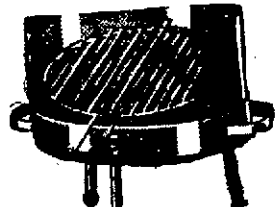
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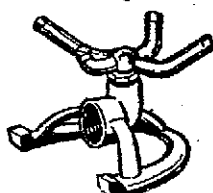


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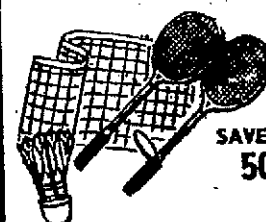
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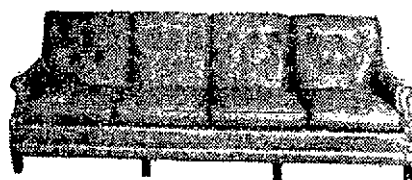
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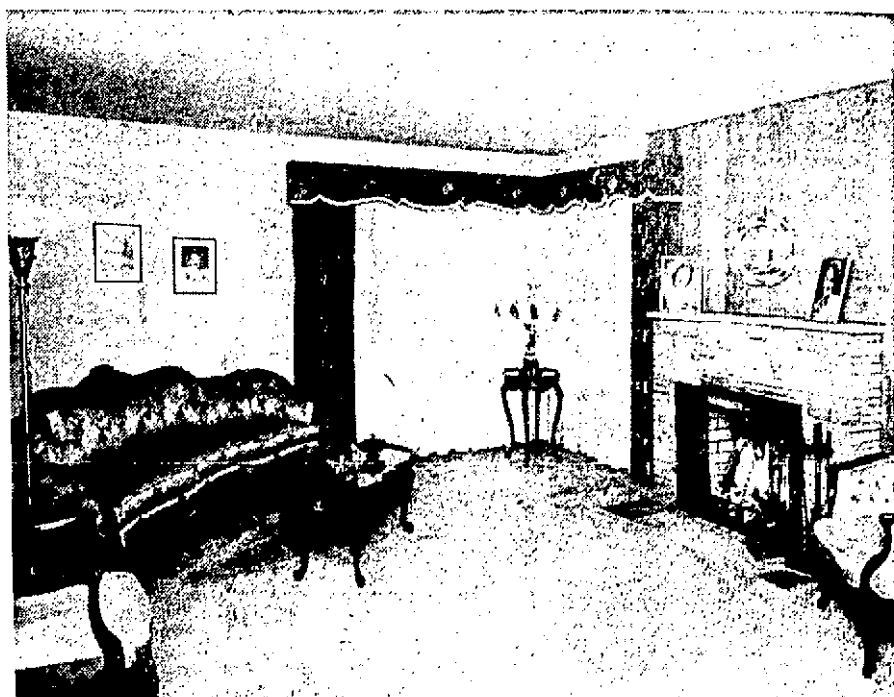
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Gracious Old World Living



Formally inviting, the living room of the Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Coll home is highlighted by decor in French Provincial style. Noteworthy is the glass covered rosewood coffee table.

By Stella George

JUST OFF busy Long Beach Blvd. between Bixby Road and Roosevelt Road lies a small exclusive area known La Linda Place. Huge wrought iron gates lead into the park-like area with a circular, narrow road surrounded by well-kept homes.

The Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Call home at 28 La Linda Pl. exudes a feeling of old world charm to a marked degree. The living room as seen from the front door is quietly, invitingly formal. The furniture is French Provincial with a

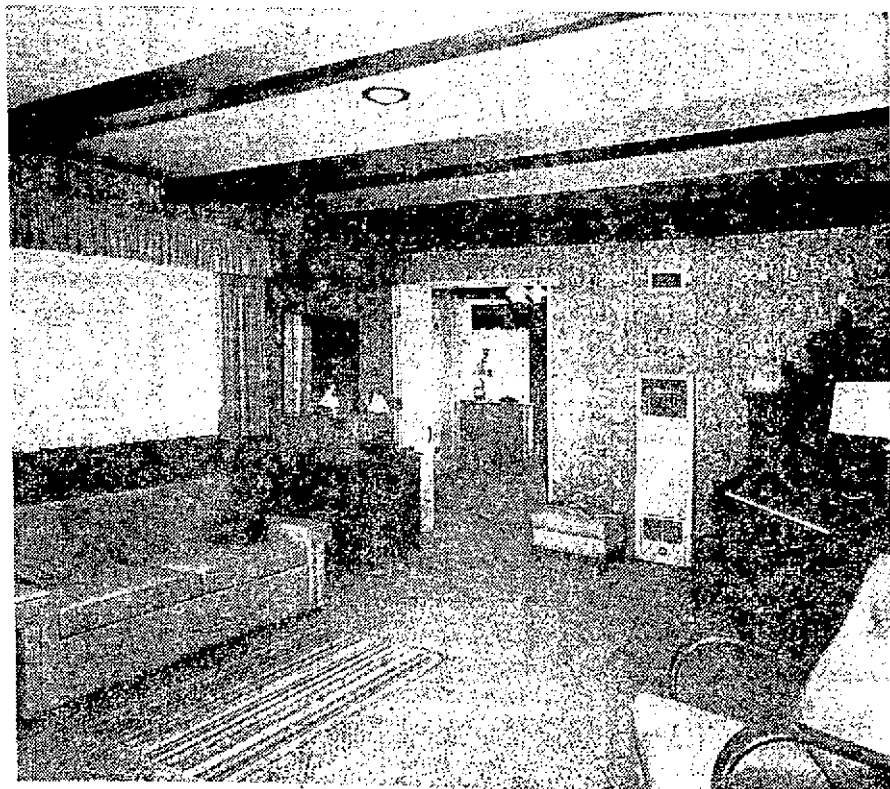
long, low Louis XV couch upholstered in printed beige silk brocade. Facing the couch is a rosewood coffee table with a glass top. A matching chair (actually a piece of furniture which is larger than a chair but smaller than a loveseat) sits diagonally across from the couch.

WINE-COLORED printed drapes with upholstered cornices of the same material enhance the corner windows of the living room which look out onto the restful and

picturesque view beyond. Carpeting, which extends from the family room in the rear of the home, is a beige-toast long pile texture.

The dining room furniture is also French Provincial, and a French mural on the wall carries out the decor.

Adjoining the dining room is the family or rumpus room, surprisingly and delightfully different from the rest of the house. It is not startlingly modern or unconventional, but it does have an informality which is directly the



Beige Naugahyde couches (1 shown) in family room can be turned into comfortable beds for overnight guests. Carpeting throughout the house unifies interior, makes rooms seem bigger.



French mural scene on the wall of the dining room carries out the decor of the French Provincial furnishings in home.

antithesis of the French Provincial rooms which adjoin.

BEIGE COUCHES in the room can be made into beds for overnight guests. A mahogany piano in one corner takes up little room but affords much pleasure when teenagers entertain. The television set is recessed in the wall. Nearby, closets and cupboards give ample storage space for extras.

The kitchen-dinette in the Call home is a bright and sunny yellow and gray combination. Corner windows above the sink overlook the

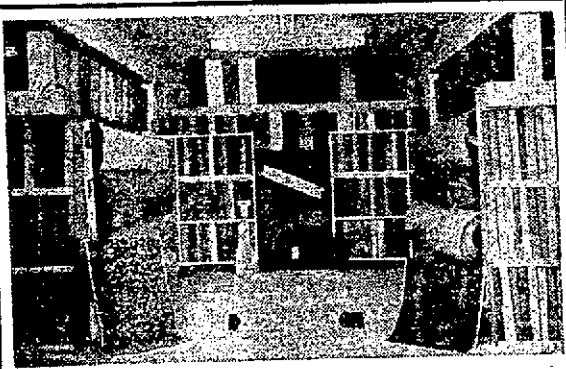
beautiful La Linda Park area.

Bedrooms are in the immaculately good taste which is evident in the entire home. The master bedroom has a four-poster bed and dresser in maple, and a dressing room and bath are adjacent. The other bedroom is also done in maple and has its own bath.

Adjoining the family room (with an entry off the kitchen) is a large cement patio area, highly conducive to company entertaining. Well-kept rose bushes climb the back fence giving even the back yard the quiet, gracious charm of the home itself.



Exterior of secluded Call home at 28 La Linda Pl., just off busy Long Beach Blvd., between Bixby Rd. and Roosevelt Rd.



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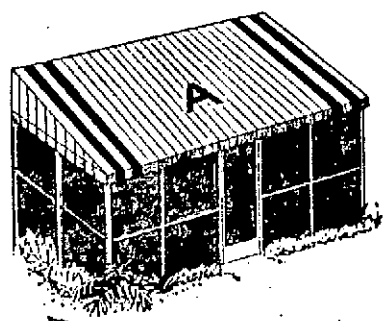
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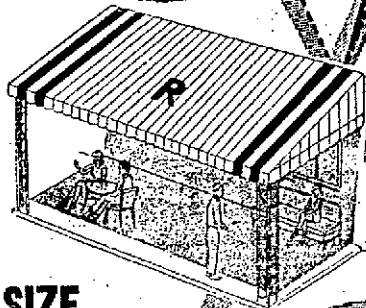
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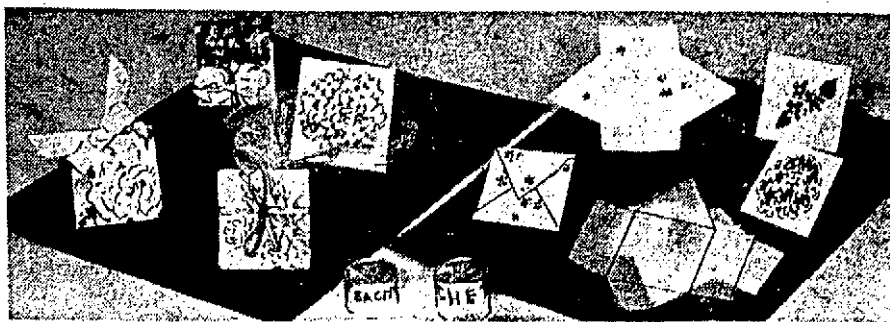
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THE TITLE quote is still a good rule to follow when applied to making a gift for a sweet lady. In this particular interpretation the term means a sweet scent, if possible, her favorite fragrance. Encased in small flowered envelopes, these tiny sachets will find a place in her lingerie chest or her linen shelves.

Make a cardboard pattern after cutting the original one which has been carefully creased and squared up. It measures five inches between the points and four inches across the side flaps. When finished it is two inches square.

By Lorena Fleissig

By using a tracing paper pattern, it will be easier to see if the lovely flower patterns from greeting cards or from gift wrapping paper, fit nicely in the center square of the envelope pattern. Then place the cardboard pattern over it and pencil around it carefully for cutting.

AFTER THE envelopes are all cut, crease them and paste the bottom flap to the side folds. The side folds come almost together. They do not overlap.

Fill the small pocket half

full of sachet powder and gently shake flat before pasting down the closing flap.

If you prefer, use the light colored construction paper for the envelopes. Firm white typing paper can be decorated with flower seals or cutouts.

Make a lot of envelopes and after finishing, assort them as to color, tying them in groups of three with narrow ribbon or gold cord. They are nice gifts to have available when some friend announces she is celebrating a birthday or to fasten as a tie-on gift to the fancy bow of a package.

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Hi-Back Contemporary Chair. Retails for 119.95	59⁹⁵
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2-Pc. Provincial Wing Chair & Sofa. Sofa is full 80 in. long . . . tweed fabric . . . 3 colors avail. . . retails for 439.95. Both pcs.	199⁹⁵
Modern Thinline Sofa. 7-ft. long . . . Silkora fabric . . . retails for 189.95	99⁹⁵

7-ft. Pillow Back Sofa. Retails at 289.95	144⁹⁵
8-ft. Contemporary Pillow Back Sofa. Breath-able Naugahyde fabric . . . retails for 319.95	159⁹⁵
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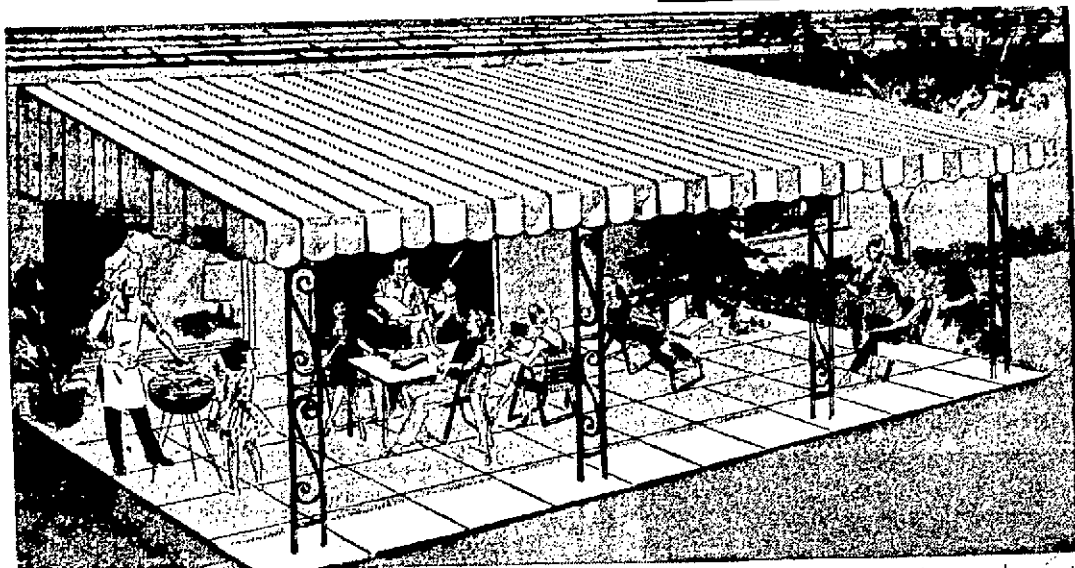
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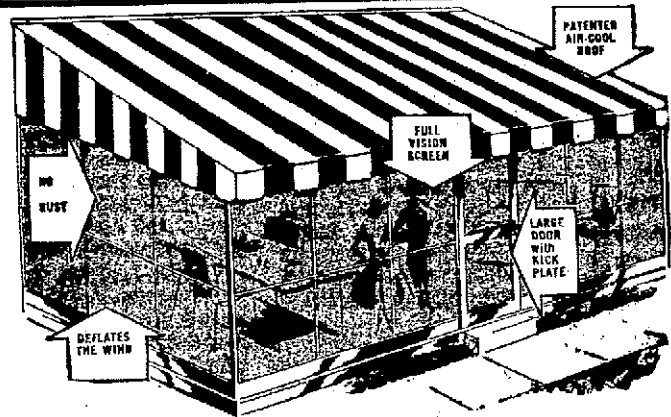
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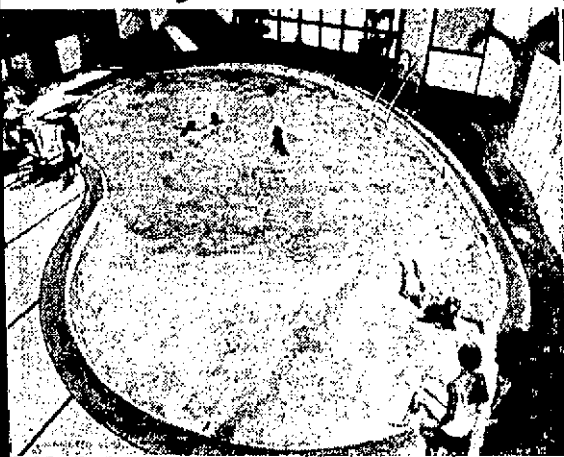
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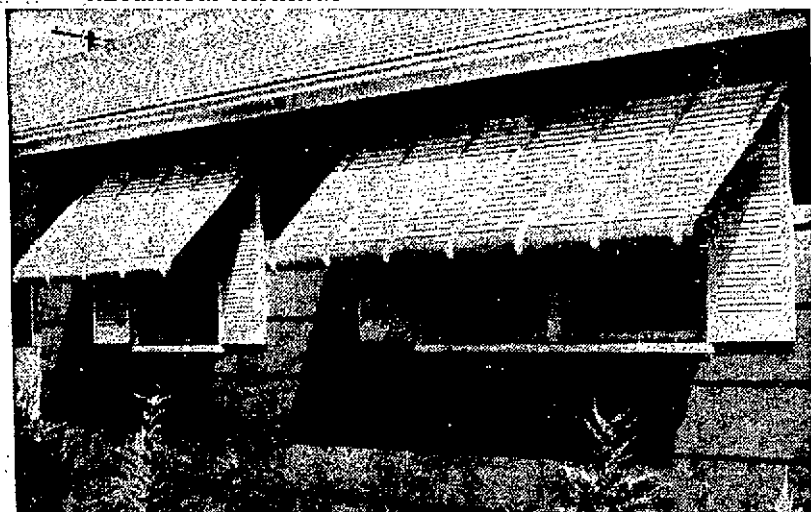
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A Lulu of a Luau

By Caroline Coleman

ARE YOUR party ideas becoming stale? An Hawaiian luau may be your answer!

Picture your home transformed into a lush tropical paradise . . . your guests dressed in the fashions of the "Islands . . ." rhythmic, haunting Hawaiian music in the air. Few—if any—party settings match it!

"Luau" means feast in Hawaii—but in 49 other states it spells a sparkling party idea. It can be simple and informal—for a handful of friends . . . or an extravagant affair at a country club. And you can hold it indoors or out.

HOW TO host your luau? No matter where you have it, start with decor. A lush tropical atmosphere is a must! A good way to start creating this mood would be to drape a lei on yourself and each of your guests. A lei is a garland of flowers worn around the neck much like an oversized necklace. Today, fast jet planes make Hawaii's exotic orchid leis available anywhere in the United States.

As an added party touch, some hosts ask guests to string together their own leis . . . and award prizes for the most attractive ones. Again, thanks to the jet age, real fresh Hawaiian orchids are now available for as little as a dime!

Floral displays and greenery on long low tables can serve as the centers of attraction. Inexpensive fishnet covers a lot of area and is especially effective for softening walls and ceilings. Additional color and fragrance? Try fresh pineapples, bananas and coconuts. And one more touch: fresh Hawaiian ti leaves, anthuriums, ginger and bird of paradise bring the enchanting spirit of our newest state right to your living room.

TI LEAVES, by the way, are broad waxy flora from Hawaii that can also be used for a special surprise. Just remove the ribbon from your typewriter, insert the leaves as "paper," and the keys will

perforate them into unique legible menus.

These leaves may not be available at your local flower shop but can be ordered from Orchids of Hawaii, Inc., 305 Seventh Ave., in New York. The organization's services are also geared to provide anything else you'll need for your luau—from coconut hats, fishnets, hula skirts and paper lanterns to dried starfish, torches and tapa paper, ideal for tables and wall decor. And all at a minimal expense!

After decor, plan your costuming effects. Sun dresses for women and casual wear (bright sport shirts, slacks) for men are most appropriate.

IF YOU'D LIKE to "go one better," sarongs add a delightful authenticity for the distaff side . . . so do muumuus (sack-like floral Mother Hubbards) and holokus (princess gowns with long trains.) There's also the well-known grass skirt.

Men can achieve the same Island look best with lava lavas—brightly colored wrap-arounds. But these Hawaiian trappings aren't really necessary to highlight your party—casual clothes you'll find in your closet will do very nicely.

The same applies to the next step in party-planning—your feast. Have your guests sit cross-legged at the low dining table where they'll taste savory Island dishes that are easy to prepare.

YOU NEED little imagination; perhaps create nothing more complex than roast pork cooked with pineapple slices for a native-type cuisine. A gourmet's cookbook will reveal many Island dishes with ingredients that are readily available at most corner stores. And authentic exotic foods may also be available.

There's lomi lomi salmon, for example—chilled in tomato and onion sauce; macadamia nuts (so tasty!); poi; baked sweet potatoes; baked bananas and fresh pineapples. Serve in coconut half shells—and leave the silverware for more formal occasions.

For liquid refreshments, try fruit punch—blended pine-

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LONG BEACH - PARKING IN REAR

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



The ingredients for pepping up a party are easily obtainable and with a little imagination you can create a bit of the Islands in your home by giving an Hawaiian Luau.

apple, guava and lime juices, which can even be braced with a dash of brandy, champagne, rum or gin and sipped through straws to satisfy every thirst.

HORS D'OUVRES? Native "pupus!" It may sound hard-

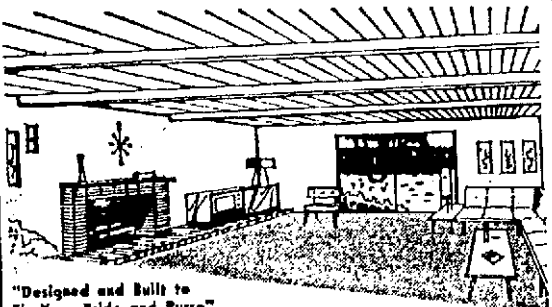
to-obtain, but all you need are coconut chips, barbecued meats on bamboo sticks and shrimp dips—readily available and delicious.

After dinner—music and dancetime. Hula lessons can be lots of fun with a prize for the best dancer.

Hawaiian movies are yet another form of worthwhile entertainment; they're available at many travel agencies, sugar and pineapple firms and the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Now that you have the idea . . . have yourself a "hauoli manawa"—a "happy time!"

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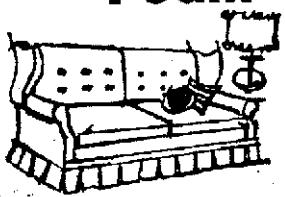
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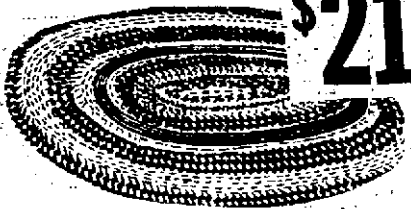
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Dave Rose, President
County Fair Maple Shops, Inc.

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Multi-Color
9x12
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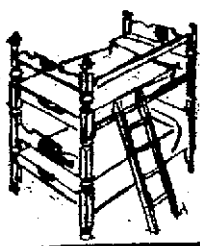
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Hound Dog With a Terrible Bite

(Continued from Page 5)
tends the mighty arms of the Strategic Air Command more than 500 miles.
From its flaming tail to its

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educated nose, versatility stamps Hound Dog. Launched from a giant B-52 jet bomber, the nuclear armed Hound Dog can either pave the way for bomb-laden B-52s by obliterating anti-aircraft and radar sites or penetrate 500 miles into enemy territory to seek out and destroy vital military targets.

developments even after a B-52 is airborne.

Hound Dog was bred for the chase from its birth. Only tried and true components find a place in the intricate mechanisms that make up the system. Power comes from the proven 7,500-pound thrust J52 Pratt and Whitney jet engine carried in a pod at the rear of the missile. Included in the system are features from the Navaho missile and Nautilus nuclear submarine.

"WE'RE SO IMPRESSED with the Hound Dog that we are already thinking of bigger and better missiles of this type in the future," said Jim Thompson, one of the test engineers.

Much of Thompson's enthusiasm stems from the fact that Hound Dog will be ready for SAC only two years after the initial contract was awarded. The missile made its first powered flight in April, 1959.

Just as its namesake is famous for finding its game, the Hound Dog air-to-surface missile can't be beat for seeking out and destroying its target.

With or without a pedigree, Hound Dog is a pooch with a powerful punch.

UNLIKE THE BALLISTIC missile, the air-launched Hound Dog has no set trajectory for anti-missile defense systems on which to home on target. It can be unleashed high in the air to dive low; start from a low altitude and streak higher to confuse the enemy; and even start in one direction, then turn and strike from a different angle of approach. A multitude of maneuvers, all designed to deny enemy defense systems any success, can be performed.

Slated to enter the SAC inventory this summer, Hound Dog is presently immune to enemy decoying or jamming. It already has recorded several "completely successful" test flights utilizing a self-contained, non-jammable inertial autonavigational system.

TESTS ON THE harpoon-shaped missile now are nearing completion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Locked in pairs beneath the wings of B-52 missile-platform bombers, the missiles streak out over the Eglin Gulf Test Range. At a precise, pre-planned moment, a navigator aboard the B-52 presses a button to send the supersonic birds streaking out in search of prey. Flight plans for the ingenious missiles can be changed to conform with new

Display of Art

Berlin, which has always welcomed artists as enthusiastically as tourists, honors her painters with a huge art show from Sept. 18 to Oct. 4 during the Festival Weeks. According to the Berlin Tourist Office, theme of the show will be "Berlin—Place of Freedom for Art."

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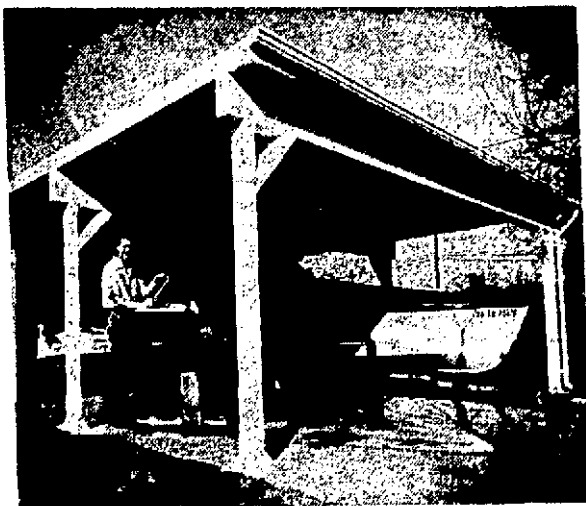


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Carport You Can Build



With space at a premium in modern garages, this carport-boat shelter, easily built with patterns, is great help.

By Steve Ellingson

AMERICA has drive-in theaters, drive-in supermarkets, drive-in restaurants and drive-in banks. What is needed now is a drive-in parking place at home. It's gotten to where a home garage is the hardest place in town to park an automobile.

In the beginning a garage was needed to house only one car. Then came a second car and a bicycle or two. After that a workshop was added, then a lawn mower and garden tools went in and in many garages now a boat is fighting for space. No matter what anyone says, there just isn't room for everything.

So far as we are able to learn the answer is to build a carport and boat shelter right onto the garage. The one pictured on this page with NBC's popular announcer Art Gilmore serves many useful purposes. It not only shelters a car and boat, but provides a shady place to do carpentry in the summertime. It has another good feature, when you drive home in the rain, you can get out of the car and open the garage door without getting wet.

THIS SAME shelter may be added onto your house where it becomes a roof for your back yard or patio. The plan has been prepared in such a way that the shelter may be attached to different styled structures or different sized buildings. It's a quick and simple project when you use the easy-to-follow plan. Because the plan is flexible, the chances are that you will find many uses for a roof of this kind! Of course, you may close in the sides for additional protection if you need it. Eventually the sides of the one pictured here will be covered with vines.

Along with the easy-to-follow drawings, this plan also has 15 pictures which show the various phases of the building. Any amateur can do it. The plan lists the required materials and easy to understand directions.

To obtain the carport-boat shelter plan No. 235 send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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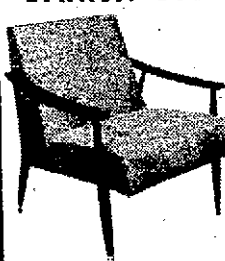


26⁵⁰

As Shown

This beautiful modern floor-ceiling lamp has a cluster of 3 light pendants in turquoise, white and turquoise. If you need a lamp of any kind, be sure and see our selection.

FACTORY CLOSEOUT DANISH-STYLE CHAIR



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All hardwood frame and we have dozens of colors and choice of patterns to select from. This chair would regularly sell for 40.00. Now...

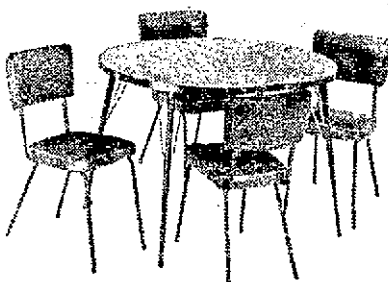
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5-PIECE ROUND DINING SET



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Round dining table that opens up to oval shape as shown when the extra leaf is used. Bronze-tone finish. Your choice of colors. A terrific value, should sell for 69.50, now only

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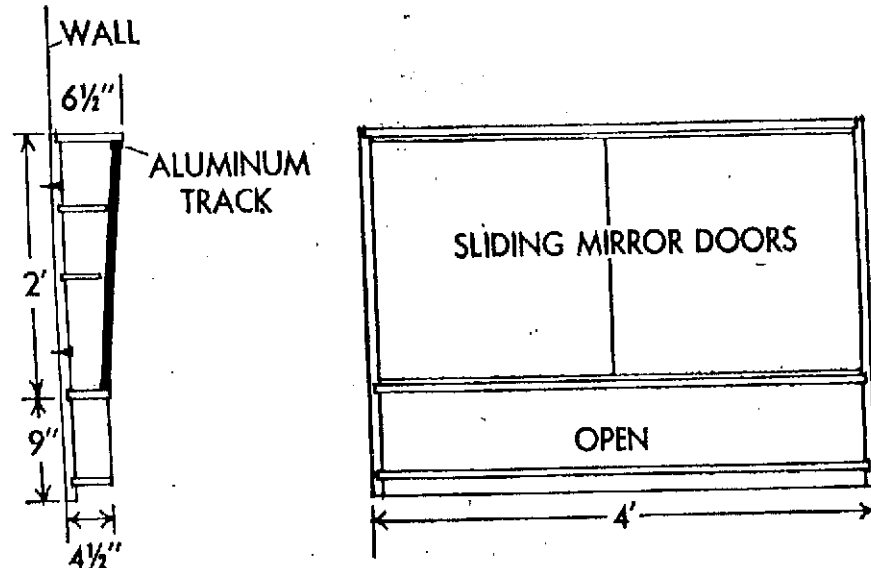
363 South St.

Come to 5900 Block on Atlantic Then 2 Blocks West Phone GRandfield 3-5191

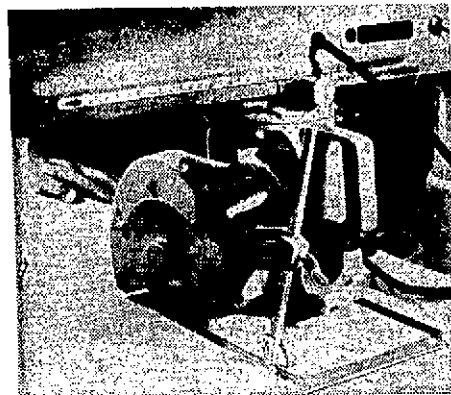
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HOW TO

Construct a Plywood Cabinet for Bathroom Wall Storage



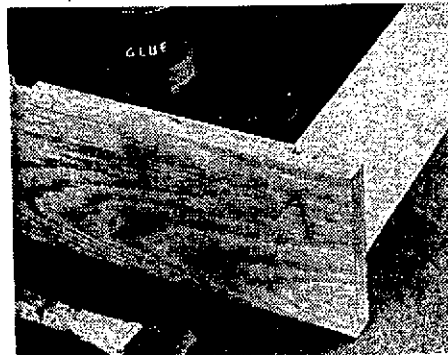
1. THE BEST MATERIAL to use is 3/4-inch-thick exterior type fir plywood, "good on one side." Thickness provides extra strength; type resists moisture usually in bathrooms. First lay out cabinet on the plywood sheet. Determine the width of center shelves according to size of the aluminum door track you use. Cut out the parts, using a very sharp crosscut handsaw.



2. MAKE DADO CUTS in back and sides to accept shelves. Rabbet top of the back to accept the top. Since edges will be trimmed and filled, stop dados are not necessary. Bevel the front edge of top member so track for mirror fits. If you can't cut dados, use a solid wood for the shelves; screw them on.



3. SEAL WOOD, except for edges or surfaces that will be joined. Sand wood lightly with No. 3 sandpaper before and after the sealer has been applied. Sealer raises wood "grain" for a smoother sanding job; makes material more resistant to moisture and serves as a primer for the enamel finish coats.



4. ASSEMBLE CABINET with waterproof glue and finishing nails (or screws, if "solid" wood shelving is used). Pre-drill pilot holes for the nails (or screws), and countersink them. Fill the holes and sand the surface smooth. Back overlaps the sides in butt-joints. Top is recessed in the rabbet. Fasten the track on according to directions usually included. Glass dealer will size the mirrors.

5. FOR RAW plywood edges, use a commercial wood tape molding. Or you can cut your own from pine or fir stock. Fasten it on with glue and tiny brads. To complete the job, fill all cracks and holes; sand; paint with enamel. For the best finish, sand lightly between coats of enamel with about No. 6 sandpaper. The cabinet fastens to the wall studs with heavy flathead screws, slightly countersunk.

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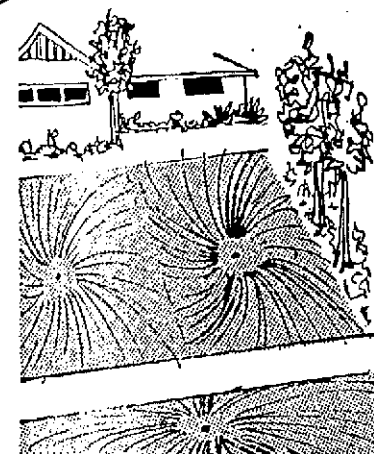
Insulate large 1,200-sq.-ft. home with 16 rolls for only \$55.84

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Rain Jet Sprinkler Kit

Now you can have a complete sprinkler system, one that's easy to install in a matter of a few hours. Kit includes 100 feet 3/4" polyethylene pipe . . . 3 Rain Jet sprinklers, as illustrated . . . anti-siphon valve with 30" control key . . . fittings, riser nipple, pipe threader and tube of joint compound.

Complete kit, special **26.25**

Plastic Sprinkler Pipe . . . 3/4" diameter threadable for use with ordinary galvanized fittings. For do-it-yourself sprinkling systems. Guaranteed quality. 100-foot roll plastic pipe **6.99**

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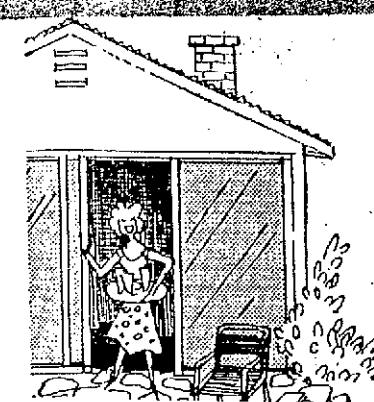


Holiday "500" Sliding Glass Door with 12.50 Screen

Made of non-corrosive easy-to-clean aluminum, with custom type hardware of polished metal and decorative Lucite. Weatherproof, designed to keep out sand, dust, water and wind. All-aluminum screen included. The perfect glass door for patio enclosures . . . leading from the den to the pool . . . or for rear living room landscaping exposures.

6' by 6'10" with screen **79.95**

Installed complete . . . for only **198.50**



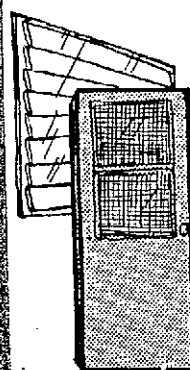
Bel Air Doors

Beautiful flush door of lustrous grained mahogany. Has aluminum channelled sliding glass window and aluminum screen for controlled ventilation.

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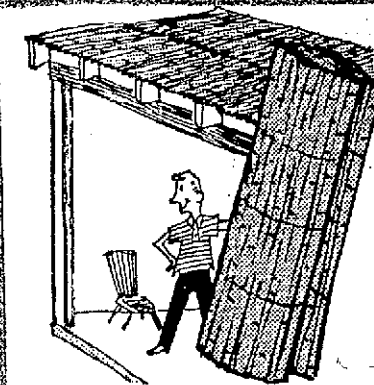
Tropical Reed Patio Roof

Here's the perfect patio kit, one that adds a touch of the South Seas to your landscaping decor. Kit includes cedar posts, hemlock rafters, post caps, Austrian reed fencing. Reed roof can be removed during winter. It's really COOL!

Big 12'x15', special **55.95**

Marsh Reed Fencing. European manufactured . . . tightly bound 3/4" selected reed with double twist lock woven rust-resistant steel wire. Wonderful for poolside privacy and patio enclosures.

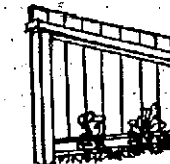
Extra tall 6'4"x15-ft. roll **5.59**



Hound Dog Fence

Economical yet practical fence. Affords complete privacy . . . 1x6 Douglas Fir planking. 4x4 posts and 2x4 cross piece.

6' high, lin. ft. **69c**
Installed price, only 1.29 lin. ft.



6-ft. Grapestake Fencing

Rustic appearance. Hand split redwood palings . . . termite and rotproof. Complete with cedar posts and rails.

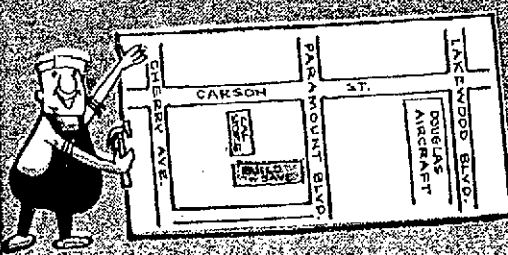
6' high, lin. ft. **1.59**
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By Marjorie Peacock

IF YOU HAVE a dollar bill in your pocket, you are carrying with you the Great Seal of the United States.

How much do you know about this seal?

Do you know, for instance, that 13 appears repeatedly in the seal? (Significantly, there were 13 colonies, and 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence.)

Both sides of the seal are shown on the dollar bill—the obverse, or front, and the reverse, or back. The obverse is the design used for cutting the die.

ON THE OBERSE side a bald eagle holds in his right talon an olive branch: signifying peace and good will. The branch has 13 leaves. In his left talon are 13 arrows, standing for "defense as a last resort." In his wings are 65 feathers—13 multiplied by 5. In the eagle's beak is the motto "E Pluribus Unum" (One Out of Many)—13 letters in the motto.

On the unsupported shield which shows that this country shall depend on its own strength and virtues are 13 red and white stripes. Above the eagle's bald head, surrounded by clouds, is the Hebraic six-pointed Star of David, with 13 stars.

The reverse side bears an unfinished pyramid made up of 13 layers of stone. In the triangle above is the "All-Seeing Eye" of the creator. The motto "Annuit Coeptus"—13 letters—proclaims "God Has Favored Our Undertakings." Under the pyramid, "Norvus Ordo Seclorum," which translates as "A New Series of Ages."

CONGRESS first appointed John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin to submit signs for the Great Seal. Their designs were rejected. Another committee was appointed and its designs also rejected. A third group called upon William Barton, an artist with a knowledge of heraldry. From all three reports, Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress, selected and made up the seal. Congress adopted the design June 20, 1782.

The earliest known use of the Great Seal on a document was Sept. 16, 1782. It was "a grant of full power and authority for George Washington to arrange with the British for the exchange, subsistence and better treatment of prisoners of war."

SEVEN DIES were made.
The present was made in
1904

Dies and the Great Seal are exhibited in the State Department Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Clydia Mac Richardson has been keeper of the seal since 1943. She is credited with having never made a mistake in putting the seal on more than 60,000 documents including the Atlantic Charter, the Defense Treaty, and Ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty. Mrs. Richardson and two assistants are the only

ones who have access to the seal.

The seal is used on Army and Air Force officers' caps, it ornaments buttons on American soldiers' uniforms, official stationery and publications. It is displayed before every American embassy, legation and consulate in the world.

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America's Underground Freeways



U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Photo

This alert little creature the prairie dog, is one of the world's great engineers. His "freeways" pre-date man's.

By Sadie Danner

MAYBE you have seen them—little squirrel-like animals perched on a mound beside a highway that snakes its way through some national park or wild animal refuge.

Maybe you have heard their yipping little bark—the sound that gave them the name prairie dogs.

But did you know that these little animals engineered freeways to handle their traffic flow? The roads are underground—some as long as 200 miles. They extend over our Great Plains, from Canada to Mexico.

THESE PRAIRIE dog freeways are well-traveled. A check disclosed one of them

had negotiated five miles in a single day.

Because they have their travel problems, the prairie dog community has established patrolmen. This may have been the creature you noticed perched on the mound standing upright on his hind legs, eating a bit of grass. He may not look it, but he's very much alert. Let danger threaten and he is off like a shot, yipping his warning of a traffic offender—a coyote, a hawk, owl or snake. At the warning, prairie dog travelers dart off into one of the many holes to the surface that lead from the main road. From these safety spots under-

ground they can see out without exposing their heads above ground—their eyes are set on top of their heads.

CIVILIZATION'S advance has all but exterminated the prairie dog in many areas, but the small grayish brown creatures—about a foot in length with long, heavy, black-tipped tails—may be seen in scattered semi-arid uncultivated regions of the Southwest—as close to Long Beach as the vicinity of Palm Springs. However, their work may be seen on a larger scale in such areas as Wichita Mountain Park in southwestern Oklahoma or Theodore Roosevelt National Park in western North Dakota where they are allowed to continue their work unmolested.

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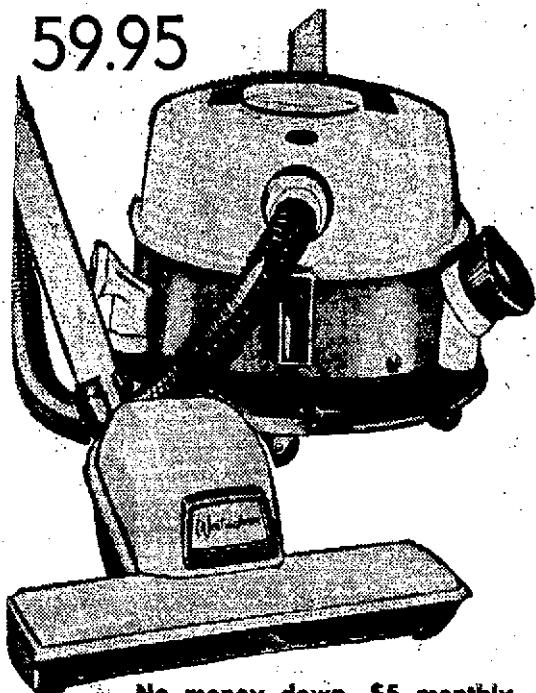
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Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HAWAIIAN LUAU: The Luau (island feast) has become a well known way of casual entertaining. Have fun and win fame as a hostess with this easy menu. This leaflet contains information and recipes on how to hold a Hawaiian luau.

Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Dept. IF, San Jose 8, Calif.

THE PENCIL COLLECTOR: Only publication in the world devoted to pencil collecting. Send for your free sample copy.

The Pencil Collector, Dept. IF, Sterling, Kan.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PANELING IS EASY: An illustrated brochure confirms this claim with complete instructions on how to store, handle and install G-P factory-finished hardwood plywood paneling.

Georgia-Pacific, Dept. IF, Equitable Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.

HOW-TO-HINTS FOR GOOD GARDENING: This booklet introduces the average homeowner to garden plants and their care as well as to some of the equipment he needs. How-to-do-it drawings illustrate the question and answer format of the booklet.

Stanley Tools, Dept. IF, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK: This is YOUR Yellowstone—the oldest National Park in the United States (1872), the largest, and one of the most popular parks. Many informative facts in this up-to-date booklet.

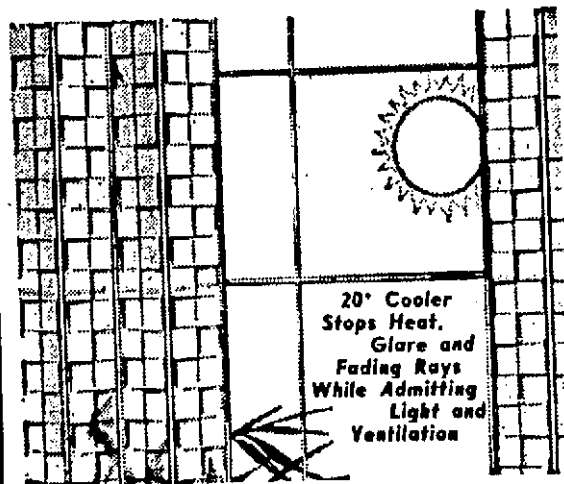
Superintendent, Dept. IF, Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY: This booklet has been prepared for the purpose of furnishing home owners with both ideas and instructions for the use of Philippine mahogany in home modernization and improvement. Philippine mahogany is extremely popular with architects and builders for residential use in both new construction and remodeling.

Philippine Mahogany Assn., Inc., Dept. IF, 1017 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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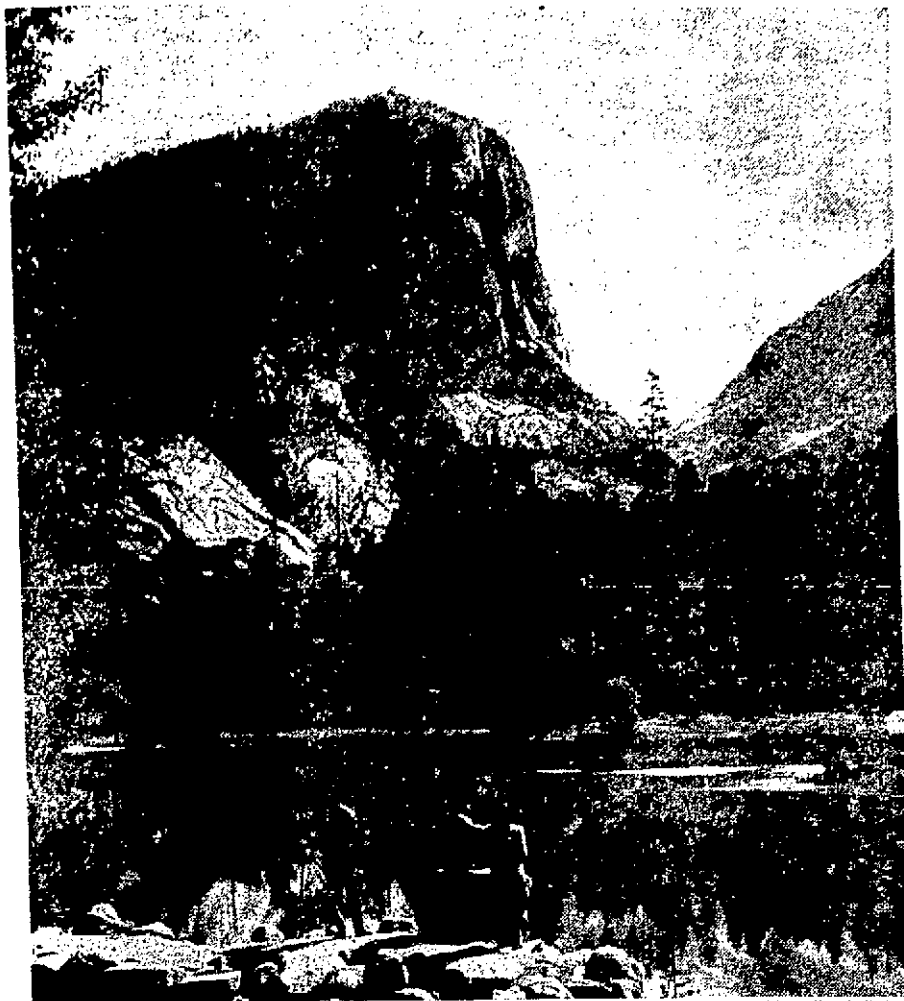
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Yosemite's Tears of Tis-As-Ack



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Mirror Lake for generations has been a beauty spot in Yosemite and it was here that much of the Indian legend of Tis-as-ack, an Indian mother, had its center.

ACCORDING to Indian legend, the dark streaks on the face of Half Dome in Yosemite Valley (carved by river erosion and glaciers) are the tears of Tis-as-ack, an Indian woman who, carrying a pa-

By E. J. Leslie

poose and a burden basket containing the pioneering equipment of her day, had preceded her husband, Nangus, into the delightful valley

of which they had heard in their homeland far away. Nangus carried a skin blanket, and an oak staff and bows and arrows to protect his family from unknown perils in a new, strange country.

Both were tired and hungry. Like anyone with an empty stomach, Nangus became irritable. Contrary to custom, he struck his wife with the staff, frightening her,

(Continued on Page 26)

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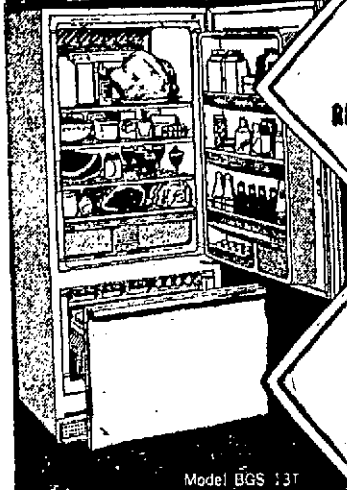
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Yosemite's Tears of Tis-As-Ack

(Continued from Page 25)

and she ran away. Her tears falling on the path she followed became a stream, and acorns spilling from the burden basket later grew into huge oak trees which furnished the acorns that were the staff of life to early inhabitants of the valley, the ah-wah-nee-chees. The valley was named a-wa-ni which means deep, grassy valley.

AT LAST, Tis-as-ack reached a lake (Mirror Lake) and she knelt to drink of the cool, clear water that reflected her tear-stained face and the trees and cliffs. Because she was very thirsty she drank many times, and when Nangus caught up with her the water was all gone.

Enraged because she had not waited for him to drink first (an old Indian custom) he beat her again. As she ran away again she turned and threw the burden basket at him and it landed upside down on a cliff (Basket Dome).

In the excitement Tis-as-ack dropped the papoose carrier holding her baby. It fell beside the north wall, and is now called the Royal Arches which in profile resembles the face of a hawk-nosed Indian.

The arguments of Tis-as-ack and Nangus awakened the gods of the valley from their siesta. Angered at being disturbed by the family brawls of the newcomers, the gods turned them into granite monoliths. Nangus (North Dome, 7,531 feet), between Royal Arches and Basket Dome (7,602 feet, towers above Washington Column and Indian Caves.

Tis-as-ack (South Dome, 8,852 feet) stands alone on the opposite side of the entrance to Ten-ei-ya Canyon forever separated from her family by ah-wei-ya (Mirror Lake) which is fed by Ten-ei-ya Creek from the Lake of the Shining Rocks (Ten-ei-ya Lake).


BECAUSE SHE DRANK all that water, Tis-as-ack was blamed for the drought that hit the valley later, but gossip has it that the chief whose throne was on the monolith guarding the valley entrance (El Capitan) fell in love with Tis-as-ack and forgot to pray

for rain. This angered the gods who split the dome of the huge rock on which the chief had prepared a home

for Tis-as-ack and her family, and which was buried in the debris. And so South Dome became Half Dome.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
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accessible on this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
give data on PORTER.—Mrs.
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Long Beach.

A.P., R. P.: PORTER, a
hereditary occupational title
for a castle gate-keeper, was
the basis for a widely used
English surname. Early
records list Francis Le Porter
in 1261 and William Porter, a
London alderman in 1300.
Endymion Porter was Groom
of the Bedchamber to King
Charles I in the 1600s. The
Porter coat-of-arms has three
silver bells, the symbol of the
porter, centered on a black
shield. Samuel Porter and his
wife, born in England in 1626,
emigrated to Hadley, Mass.

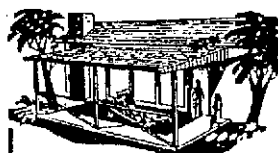
DEAR MISS RULE: Do you
have the background of
BENADIK.—Mrs. P. B., Long
Beach.

P.B.: BENADIK, a slavik
surname from Poland and
Czechoslovakia, was formed
from the medieval baptismal
name Benedykt, based on the
Roman Latin "Benedictus"
meaning "blessed one."

DEAR MISS RULE: May
we have your analysis of
CASTANEDA. Mrs. J. R. D.,
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J. D.: CASTANEDA is an
ancient Spanish surname that
was applied to a manorial
land owner. Castaneda means
"chestnut grove," referring to
a group of these trees which
were a landmark on ancestral
property. The Castaneda coat-
of-arms, granted by the rulers
of old Castile, has six narrow
diagonal blue stripes on a
silver background on the
upper half of the shield, and
five black cauldrons on a gold
background as the lower section
of the shield. The edge of the
shield is bordered with a
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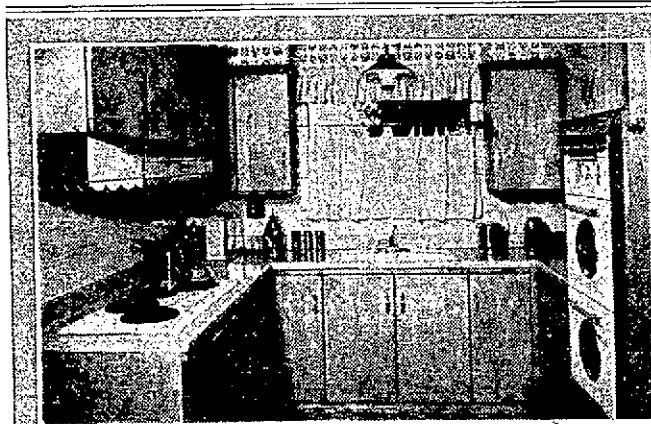
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Two-step ice cream topped with fresh peaches is delightful as a summer dessert. Other fruits also may be used.

FOOD

2-Step Summer Treat

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ON A WARM summer afternoon or evening a cool Double Peach Sundae can be most refreshing; especially while peaches are fresh, juicy and sweet. The sundae base is a "two-step" ice cream that can be made quickly and easily, can be kept in the freezer. Just take a package of dessert topping mix from the pantry shelf add milk and whip to fluffy whiteness then fold in sweet fresh peaches... when frozen and ready to serve, top generously with more sliced peaches.

An ice cream so rich in flavor is also kind to weight watchers' diets. Peaches are naturally low in calories and the topping has only 17 calories per tablespoon.

This ice cream can be made with other fruits and berries in season. Just use the same

measure of fruit or berries as with peaches.

Frozen Peach Dessert
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 envelope dessert topping mix

1 1/2 cups chopped fresh peaches
1/4 cup sugar.

Combine milk, vanilla, almond extract, and dessert topping mix. Blend, then beat vigorously until mixture forms soft peaks. Chop the peaches and mix with sugar; fold into topping. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and set control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze; stir after 1/2 hour. Continue freezing until firm, about 3 hours. To serve, top with sweetened, sliced peaches, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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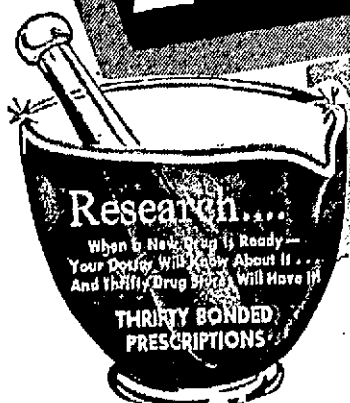
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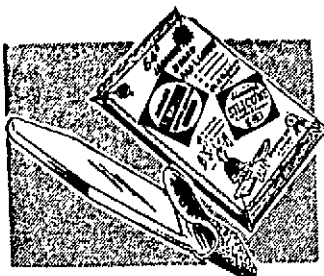
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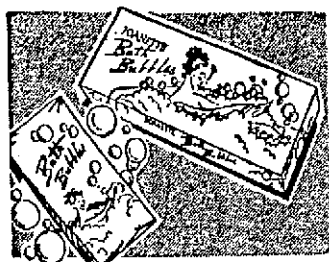
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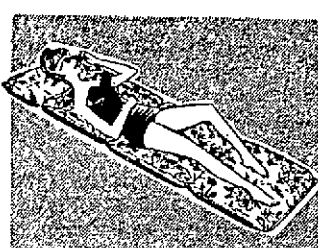
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BOOK REVIEWS

What Are Life's Valid Values?

"IN OUR JOURNEYS a companion; in life sympathy," says the fascinating Professor in "THE JOURNEY" (Knopf, \$4.50), a major novel of contemporary social life in Japan by Jiro Osaragi and translated from the Japanese by Ivan Morris.

"Journey," as used in the title, refers to "life, which traditionally, in Japan, was a journey without destination." Osaragi comes to grips with big themes. The locale has the customs and flavor of post-occupation Japan, but the themes are as much American, German, Italian or Russian as Japanese.

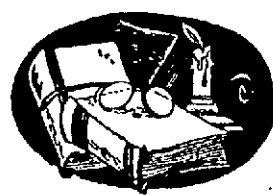
What are the valid values worth striving for in this journey? In Japan where the young of a war-defeated nation no longer are guided by the century-old traditions, a surface Americanism has taken hold. But there is no real faith in this way of life.

"Democracy," says one of the young protagonists, "is only a system. It doesn't change people's real feelings. . . ." What are his real feelings? To gamble for it, excitement, and to gain wealth for its own end and to the exclusion of valid human relationships.

"Ever since I was in the war," he says as he leaves the girl he has come closest to establishing a human relationship with, "I've been unable to feel any real respect for people. I've taken my fellow beings for what they are, and on the whole, I consider them a pretty worthless lot. . . ."

This lack of sympathy is in contrast to the feeling of the older-generation Professor, who without the egotism of directionless youth can say: "I'm sure there is no essential difference between any of us—fleas, lice or human beings (in God's view). After all, human beings, who created the atom bomb with all its large-scale cruelty, are really far more hateful and sinful creatures than those little things who prick our rumps and steal a minuscule amount of blood. . . ."

"THE EARP BROTHERS OF TOMBSTONE: The Story of Mrs. Virgil Earp" by Frank Waters (Clarkson N. Potter, \$5): On a dreary afternoon in November 1949, the funeral was held in Los Angeles for a woman who had died just 21 days before her 100th birthday. The widow of Virgil Earp, she had retained to the end a vivid recollection of that period of lawlessness in Tombstone when her husband was marshal. And remembrance of those hectic times was not good for the Earps, particularly for Wyatt, who became one of the most controversial figures in the history of the western frontier. Wyatt, says Potter, was a shadowy character—a saloon keeper and card sharp, confidence man, wife deserter,



and stagecoach robber—who hid behind the illusion that he was a church deacon, a man who succeeded in making many people believe he was a deputy marshal when he was not. All of the Earp brothers—Wyatt, Morgan, Warren, James and even Virgil—were secretive before their families about their doings. But through it all, to the end, Virgil was loved by his wife who followed him for years over a restless trail throughout the West. The book paints the famous Battle of the O.K. Corral as a "massacre" with the Earps and Doc Holliday firing first into the Clantons, some of whom were not even armed. Waters, a western historian of note, recorded Mrs. Earp's story when she was in her 80s, kept it from the public until after she and Mattie Earp—the heartbroken third wife of Wyatt—died. Later, he unearthed additional evidence which tends to authenticate her story. It all adds up to an exciting and revealing tale. Endpapers are a map of Cochise County (Tombstone and environs) in the 1880s.

"THE FERGUSON AFFAIR," by Ross Macdonald (Knopf, \$3.50): Lawyer Bill Gunnarson takes on what looks like a routine case—defense of a nurse accused of theft. Before he's finished he's run up against nearly every crime in the California criminal code—and, to top it

off, he's trying to get the thing settled in time to be present at the hospital when his wife gives birth to their child. Unlike Perry Mason, Gunnarson does not prove his case in the courtroom, but like Mason he's got to do the leg work himself to get his client absolved. The fictional breed of lawyer, it is apparent, is not content with fighting in court for his client; he's also got to go out and do police work—find out "who done it." Macdonald, one of the pseudonyms employed by writer Kenneth Millar who now has had 15 of his books published, does a workman-like job and maintains a fast pace in a genre where pace is about 95 per cent of the ball game. In this one he's contrived a particularly nasty method of violent death.

"BRASS-KNUCKLE CRUSADE: The Great Know-Nothing Conspiracy, 1820-1860" by Carleton Beals (Hastings House, \$5.95): Secret societies born of hatred sprang up all over America during the 40 years before the Civil War, culminating in the alarmingly successful political party, the Know-Nothings, whose national ticket was headed by Millard Fillmore. A covey of strange bedfellows invoked this spurious Americanism.

"THE COMMONSENSE BOOK OF DRINKING" by Leon D. Adams (David McKay, \$3.95): Neither a defense nor an apology for drinking, this book is described by the author as "a guide to sober drinking for the forgotten man—the vast majority who use alcoholic beverages without creating problems for themselves or others—who have been ig-



"Well, gentlemen, first of all, I'm going to take a little vacation."

Politicians will cringe, cracker-barrel prognosticators will be red-faced, and voters will be more than a little amused by "POLITICAL ZOO" (Harper, \$1.50), a paperback riot-maker in which Philip Canamarata and Jack Bender put campaign utterances into the mouths of denizens of the jungle, barnyard and seven seas.



OUT OF PRINT FOR THREE YEARS, a fascinating bit of Californiana which is of particular interest locally has been republished. It is "CALIFORNIA MISSIONS" (Nourse Pub. Co., Box 398, San Carlos, Calif., \$1.50 paper; \$3 cloth) whose introduction and text are by Karl F. Brown, former Long Beach book store proprietor. Eighty outstanding photographs in the book are by Floyd Ray, an architect who engages in professional snapshooting as a hobby. One of Ray's pictures, of San Miguel Arcangel near Paso Robles, is reproduced above.

nored by scientific investigators because all of the emphasis today is on problem drinkers." He will tell you many things you didn't know about alcoholic beverages, and even how to find bargains in beer, wine and spirits, describes all of the popular kinds, contradicting some of their glamorous advertising and the vast amount of folklore that surrounds this entire subject. The foreword is by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

"HOW TO WIN AT BRIDGE WITH ANY PARTNER" by Sam Fry Jr. (Golden Press, \$3.95): Maybe now you can toss those bidding gadgets and fancy systems out the window. The winner of the 1959 Master's Tournament tells how, simply by reaching a closer understanding with your partner, to win thousands of additional points in a year. Fry says it all adds up to common sense and elementary logic, and he carefully lays his plan on the table. The publisher comments: "This book goes to the bridge-playing public with as close to an unconditional guarantee as a publisher can honestly give. If, after reading it, you do not find that your game and your scores are immeasurably improved, well, maybe you'd better forget about bridge entirely and try your hand at slapjack."

"PRIMER OF NAVIGATION," by George W. Mixter, Fourth Edition, edited by Capt. Donald McClench, USN, Ret. (Van Nostrand, \$9.50): American seafaring men, naval or merchant or yachtsmen, have been familiar with "Mixter's Navigation" through three previous editions and 26 printings. The fourth edition now appears with wide revision, adjusting to the changes modern progress and the lapse of eight years have brought about. Significant are a chapter on radar and joran and an appendix on radar plotting. Mixter's work was simple and this feature has been continued with new illustrations, examples and problems.

Whatever the interest of the navigator, this book is aimed at meeting it. Capt. McClench has had vast experience in practical navigation, teaching and writing on the subject and is an able successor to the late George Mixter and R. O. Williams who prepared the earlier editions. Charts and tables have been meticulously prepared.

"FOLLOWING THE INDIAN WARS: The Story of the Newspaper Correspondents Among the Indian Campaigns" by Oliver Knight (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5.95): War correspondents of the Indian wars were a different breed from writing specialists who covered World War II and the Korea action. But they were reporters seeking action and they found it in the West. This carefully authenticated book describes many of the Army's campaigns, including brushes and battles with the Modocs, Kiowas, Comanches, Sioux, Cheyennes, Apaches and the Nez Perce, through the eyes of these correspondents. Here you become reacquainted with such chiefs as Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse and Joseph, and such campaigners as Custer, Crook, Sherman and Sheridan.

FOR GOOD READING, check these new-released paperback originals (first time published in book form):

"GALAXIES LIKE GRAINS OF SAND" by Brian Aldiss (Signet, 35c): A science-fiction novel dealing with the earth man's eight distant tomorrows.

"THE TEMPTRESS" by Carter Brown (Signet, 35c): She's not an angel, but a seductress worth \$3 million, a good catch for a killer.

"GANDHI: His Life and Message for the World" by Louis Fischer (Dell, 50c): The life story of the great man who led India's struggle for freedom.

"MISTRESS TO MURDER" by Robert Dietrich (Dell, 35c): A Steve Miller detective story, in which the private eye becomes involved with a looker... a deadly looker.

"DELL CROSSWORD DICTIONARY" edited by Kathleen Rafferty (Dell, 50c): Newly revised and enlarged with more than 72,000 crossword definitions and answers.

"A SHORT BIER" by Frank Kane (Dell, 35c): Vegas, racketeers, murder—all play a part in this new Johnny Liddell mystery.

"FIRE IN THE FLESH" by Jack Sheridan (Dell, 35c): A farm boy hinders for the flesh and flirts with a coffin.

"KIPLING" short stories selected and introduced by Edward Parson (Dell, 50c): This anthology contains such well-known pieces as "The Phantom Rickshaw," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "The Inheritance of Krishna Mulgany."

"THE MAN FROM SANTA CLARA" by Donald Hamilton (Dell, 35c): Trouble of the hands of a hired gunman leads a beautiful man into a kill or be-killed position.

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No dressing up the first night out on ships. Travel suit is OK.

"What do you consider the best guide for a motor trip across country? Hotels and restaurants?"

Nothing better than the AAA guides. Available to members. (Membership is moderate).

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Arles in the south of France a tree-shaded, Roman town with excellent food of Provence. The western side of Tahiti. The village of Bray, an hour out of London. The Mendocino coast of California. Morelia in Mexico. About two hours outside of Tokyo on the sea. The south coast of Spain.

All of these places have some access to modern conveniences. The more serene the place, the farther the supermarket. Surprising how many things you miss when they are not available down at the corner.

"What kind of money will we use in Jamaica?"

Probably U. S. dollars and small change. The official money is the pound—equal to the British pound (\$2.80 U.S.). But you don't see Jamaica (Continued on Page 35)



GOING PLACES —
—with the Sloanes

IF YOU'VE GOT a can of imported sardines around, chances are you'll find the name of Stavanger, Norway, on it. And thereby hangs a fish tale.

Trolling around here for a story that wouldn't smell fishy, we hooked onto Christian Bjelland and Co., Norway's largest canners, whose "King Oscar" brand is probably the world's best known—not surprising in view of the fact that about 98 per cent of their daily product of up to 20,000,000 canned fish is exported.

Depending on season, three types of fish are hauled in from the Gulfstream-warmed waters of the North Sea. All are called sardines usually, but that's something of a fish story; only the tiny Brisling really are, the medium-sized being a kind of herring and the large ones kippers.

WHATEVER THEY ARE, they all wind up in the can after a series of ultra-modern hygienic processes that are exposed to touring visitors once a week.

Stavanger is at the base of the fiord country, across the southern tip of Norway from Oslo. In between lies some of the most primitively spectacular country in the world—deep land erosions where the ocean has gouged its way far inland, flowing



—AP Newsculture Photo

Motorists still feel like pioneers when they take on the 1,523-mile Alaska Hwy. View shows rugged woodlands road.

72 Hours to Alaska

THE LAST great motoring adventure in America—that's what they call the 1,523-mile Alaska Highway, now in its busy season.

The road's lure is magnificent scenery in an unspoiled wilderness.

The highway stretching through northwestern Canada

sometimes hundreds of feet below mountain lakes and glaciers. These vast swamps of snow melt only enough in summer to produce dramatic towering cascades of water that are often the only sounds in the windless shelter of the mountains.

With its humpy hills and salt-box houses, Stavanger looks much like parts of Maine and Nova Scotia. A pleasant and peaceful city of bicycle-wide medieval streets, somewhat away from Europe's main stream.

THE AWESOME mood of nature that is the towering fiord country ends brightly in Bergen. A new-old city of soaring views, it has been blown up and burned down so many times that the hills arching around the harbor are now the chief remaining identification with old Bergen.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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and Alaska no longer is the primitive route it was when built as a military project in 1942-43. In recent years it has been traveled by nearly 100,000 automobiles. But it is no smooth turnpike lined with luxury motels.

The growing use adds to the worst problem facing the summer driver—dust. There is virtually no paving from Dawson Creek, B. C., to the Alaska border.

ALL IT TAKES is a good car, advance preparation, a wallet containing a minimum of \$200 to \$300 in cash—and willingness to trade some annoyances for the experience.

Here's what to do if you are planning a trip:

See that your automobile is in good condition, with one or more spare tires. Special Canadian regulations may apply if you are driving an old vehicle or pulling a large trailer.

HEAVY DUTY springs are advised if your car is heavily loaded. Undercoating is helpful as a silencer, keeping out dust and protecting the underside of your car. A metal or rubber shield will protect your gasoline tank from flying stones. A muffler shield also is a good idea.

Repairs are not always available for tubeless tires. Carry spare inner tubes.

A large insect screen protects the radiator. Plastic shields save headlights from breakage by gravel.

MANY MOTORISTS use a dustproof and waterproof car-top carrier. Some carry spare parts. A gasoline can for extra fuel may be included, but it probably won't be needed. In summer many Canadian service stations stay open all night.

To save possible trouble and delay in case of accident, get a financial responsibility card from your insurance company for British Columbia and Alberta. Normal border-crossing regulations apply.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

PINE and cedar forests with breath-taking views, lakes and streams, wildlife, cabins and campgrounds and resorts; and man! take a sniff of that delicious air!

It's all coming your way when you visit the Southland's Alpine country—Lake Arrowhead, Lake Gregory and Big Bear Lake.

A just-dandy excuse to make the trip is the Old Miner's Day celebration, scheduled to come off Aug. 4-7 at Big Bear Lake. In addition to fishing, boating and swimming, and just plain relaxing among the trees, visitors may see a burro race, quick draw contest, pony express race, eat a chuckwagon breakfast and participate in other events reminiscent of the old mining days of the West.

Largest of the lakes in these mountains, Big Bear dates back to 1845 when a party of settlers led by Don Benito Wilson (Mt. Wilson later was named in his honor) wandered into the area look-

ing for Indian horse thieves and discovered, instead, a colony of bears. The party shot 22 of them that day, celebrated by naming the region Big Bear.

While most of this mountain region is more than a mile high, it is easily reached by three high-gear roads—Sierra Hwy. from San Bernardino, City Creek Road, and also from the desert side, via Johnson Grade on Hwy. 18 (from Apple Valley). You get a good deal by going down the latter route, since it affords a contrast in scenery.

MATSON LINES are coming up with another series of special reduced fare voyages on the SS Mariposa and SS Monterey: Monterey, March 20 and May 4, and Mariposa, April 6 and May 22, all from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. The 42-day voyages will include such ports of call as Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii. Each ship accommodates 365 passengers.

Incidentally, Matson announced Saturday that some space is still available on the SS Mariposa sailing Oct. 3 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor for Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa and Hawaii.

COINCIDING with the opening of its new ticket and sales offices Monday at 510 W. 6th St. in Los Angeles, Lufthansa German Airlines has announced appointment of Guenter Hoehn as regional sales manager for this area. Hoehn previously managed Lufthansa's offices in Düsseldorf and Rio de Janeiro. A San Diego office was opened earlier in July. Lufthansa recently inaugurated direct West Coast Boeing 707 jet service to Paris and Frankfurt.

SWEDISH AMERICAN Line, operators of the White Viking Fleet, recently presented an award to the television show, "Tales of the Vikings," with SAI District Manager Harold Hillberg making the presentation to Stan Margulies, executive producer of the series.

Notables present included Mariette Garellick, Stockholm's City Theatre; Gita Hall, actress wife of film star Barry Sullivan; and Gerald Moore, television star, and his Swedish wife.

SAL's 'round-the-world lux-

ury cruise ship MS Kungsholm again will call on the West Coast next April 7.

GOLDEN WEST Railfans and their families go train tripping again July 31, this time via Santa Fe from Los Angeles Union Station to San Diego for a visit to the zoo in Balboa Park. The air-conditioned, reserved-seat train—equipped with diner for those who don't take box lunches—leaves L.A. at 8:30 a.m. (Long Beach folk may entrain at Fullerton at 9:05 a.m.) and returns at 6:30 p.m. Anyone may go on the trip by phoning the Railfans at MA 8-1181.

PRESCOTT, one of Arizona's most beautifully situated cities, will be the scene of the Smoki Ceremonials on Aug. 13. The Smokis, who dance with non-poisonous reptiles, aren't Indians at all, but a group of whites who have made detailed studies of authentic Indian dances. One of their members is U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater. Their dances, which come from a half-dozen southwestern tribes, are not only spectacular, they are electric!

WEEKEND GADABOUTS can have a ball the next two or three weeks:

Mission San Luis Rey, about 10 minutes inland from Oceanside, holds its three-day fiesta and barbecue July 29-31 in commemoration of Spanish California days. On tap are square dances, horse show, parade, concert of Spanish songs by Padre choristers, Indian dances and Spanish food. Following the fiesta mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, bells of the beautiful old mission will ring.

Old Mission Santa Barbara which, like San Luis Rey, is still under ownership of the Franciscan fathers, holds its Indian arts and crafts show all summer long; but July 23-31 Indians will hold tribal and ceremonial dances twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Oceanside holds its annual Harbor Days July 29-31 with a yacht race, water skiing championships, boat show, diving exhibitions, air-sea rescue and amphibious military landing, followed by a parade of lights.

Hermosa Beach's Aloha Days also will be July 29-31, with a children's parade, queen contest, dory and paddleboard races and swim relay races.

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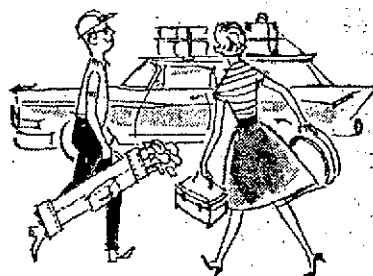
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PET PARADE

A Study in Havana

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE PUREBRED feline population is on the increase, and lovers of aristocratic cats are getting a wider choice, albeit slowly, with skillful breeders deliberately producing new exotic strains.

For example, enterprising breeders crossed three distinct breeds, the Shorthair Black, the Russian Blue, and the Siamese. The result was a delightful, self-colored, chestnut-brown cat known in this country as the Havana. In England, where it was recognized in 1958 by the Governing Council, it is called the Chestnut Brown, although it was formerly named Havana. The word Havana, it is claimed, comes from the reddish-brown Havana cigar.

Although this cat is new, in 1903 there appeared a book by Frances Simpson, "The Book of the Cats," in which the author described a deep, self-colored, chocolate-brown feline named Sin Li. The cat was supposed to be a Swiss Mountain Cat. Unfortunately, it died before it produced any progeny, and Miss Simpson, lamenting the fact, wrote that she hoped a similar cat could be produced by careful breeding. Much credit for the present-day Havana goes to the noted English fancier, Miss von Ullman, who, with a band of enthusiasts, carried out an exacting program to develop a rich brown cat.

THE FIRST TWO Havanas to reach this country were imported by two Southern California women. The cats

were named Pilgrim and Vana, and when the first litter arrived it was decided to call them UMBER, SAM, and AUTUMN, because the initials spelled USA.

A Havana kitten is born with the color it will be during its lifetime, a beautiful "polished mahogany," with no darkening of the points. Even the whiskers and nose are the same color as the coat. The cat is fine-boned; very graceful, dainty, and pixyish in appearance with a sinuously exotic outline.

ENTRIES CLOSE Aug. 1 for Western and Intra-Valley Cat Clubs barbecue and kitten fun match on Aug. 7 at Cambria Lodge, 1451 E. McFadden St., Santa Ana. Contact Bob Smith, 6054 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, for information.

DOG CLASS
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Condors

(Continued from Page 8)
a deer carcass as bait. While he waited concealed there for four days, the condors never came nearer than 50 feet.

Next he tried a network of nooses to snare them if they approached the bait. "The condors came and walked right over the loops but not on their feet which would have become entangled. Instead, they had drawn up their legs and were walking on their tarsi, the elbows of their wings." The San Diego Zoo had to be satisfied with their pair of less suspicious Andean condors caught in long narrow pits from which they could not take flight.

The South American giant vultures differ from California's by having white on top of the wingtip feathers and a white down collar, two inches wide. The captive male, 31 years old last Feb. 4, weighs 50 pounds and the female at 26, 40 pounds. They mated after the male's 13 years of captivity and the female's 8 years, hatching nine chicks from 1942 to 1952. They did not always skip a year. Incubation was 56 days and flying was accomplished at 6 months of age when the young weighed 25 pounds.



Photo by Louise Van der Meid

These Havana brown cats are the prized pets of Dallas Sidlo of San Pedro. The strain is now in feline ranks.

Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

Today, there's a fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. The name of this medication: **The PAZO Formula**. **CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS.** The PAZO Formula does more than just shrink hemorrhoid tissue. It also contains specific ingredients to relieve pain and itching promptly, fight infection, promote healing, and lubricate membranes.

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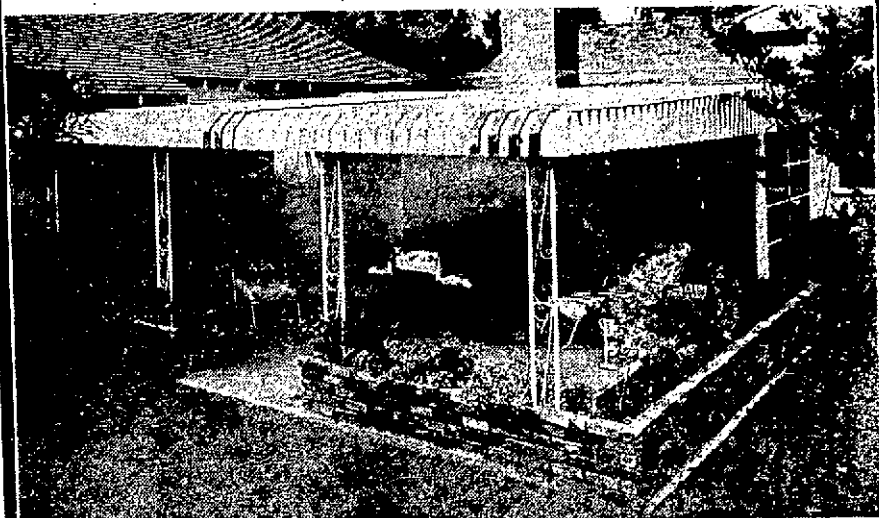
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the name on a baseball in motion five miles away.

The remarkable eye which can do this is "a telephoto cine camera for high-precision photo coverage of a moving object in space and time," to quote the Air Force report of this achievement.

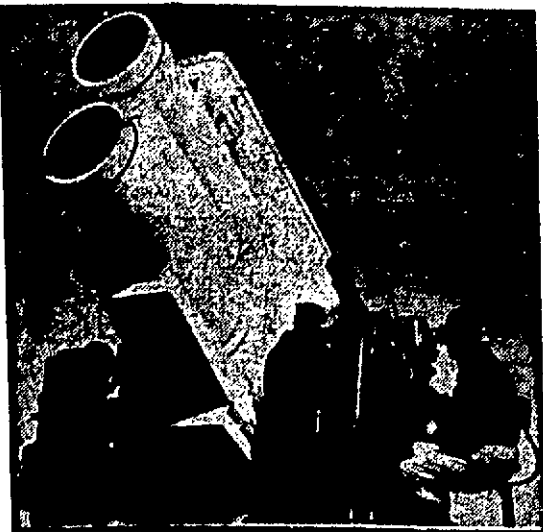
Naturally any camera with such farsightedness wasn't designed merely to cover sports events from afar. In fact, when it costs close to one million dollars, it's more than a camera... it's a theodolite, a system for tracking missiles in space.

THE LARGEST theodolite in the free world, capable of the golf and baseball stunt, has just been installed on the White Sands Missile Range at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M. It will produce detailed pictures of missiles up to altitudes of 100,000 feet from two 70mm movie cameras.

Targets are sighted through two astronomical telescopes with 16-inch apertures. These telescopes range through a combined total of eight separate focal-length settings from 50 to 500 inches for continuous focus just like zoom lenses on hand-held movie cameras, one for each telescope, operate at variable speeds from 10 to 60 frames per second.

THE ROTTS (recording optical tracking instrument) 20-mile range is for missiles like the Falcon and Side-winder. It can track larger missiles, rockets and satellites at far greater distances, up to several hundred miles while recording the flight path, velocity, acceleration and altitude.

"And beyond that," adds Air Force project engineer Orvie A. Steele, "it can still search out the craters of the moon."



This million-dollar camera system photographs and records missiles in space. It has "twin-cannon" telescope lenses.

By The Shutterbug

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER turned photo reporter on his nationwide television address a few weeks ago. He displayed a photograph of a Naval air base taken from an altitude of 70,000 feet. The details of buildings, installations, runways and planes were remarkably clear.

"The white lines in the parking strips around the field," he pointed out, "are clearly discernible from 13 miles up." Then he added,

"Those lines are just six inches wide."

The President's remarks were a tribute to the noteworthy heights achieved by modern photographic science. Still another example came to my attention recently which is just as incredible.

IMAGINE A camera which will photograph a golf ball in flight from a distance of eight miles so that the spots of the golf ball will show. Or reveal

Around the World

(Continued from Page 32)
money much on the tourist route.

"... about shopping in Jamaica?"

THE BEST in the Caribbean. Dozens of free port stores—that is, with foreign goods sold without import duties or local taxes. Swiss watches, French perfume, Indian saris, German binoculars and cameras.

You buy these in the store. They are delivered to you at Customs when you leave. As an example: A Minox camera selling for \$170 in the U. S. and \$120 in Germany is priced at \$98 in Kingston.

"We will be spending a week in London and would like to go briefly to a resort in France..."

Air France flies in less than an hour to Deauville on the Normandy coast. There is a whole string of resort towns. Any London travel agency

will give you prices and book you by telephone.

"In driving to Mexico, do you change money at the border? How much?"

I change \$50 U. S. on the Mexican side—at a bank if possible. Never at a hotel or restaurant. They take a cut.

This more than gets me to Mexico City on a 4-day drive. The exchange is Pesos 12.50 to \$1. The bank should give you 12.49.

"Is the night life in Tahiti, Samoa or Fiji the best?"

The only night life in the South Seas is in Papeete, Tahiti. Pretty good, too.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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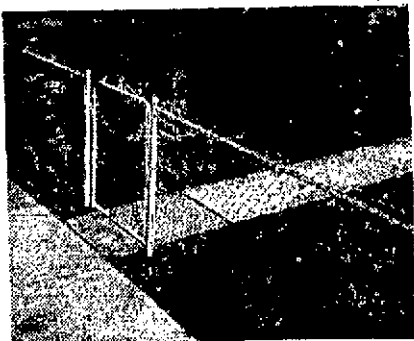
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YOUR GARDEN

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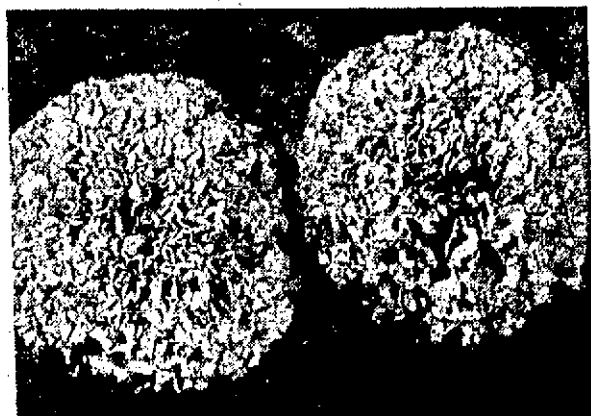
By Murtha Hurley

IN SUMMER and fall when temperatures soar, plants that blossom abundantly in heat with a minimum of care are a boon to any garden. Three hardy perennials that go to the head of their class in this category are Geum, Coreopsis and Gallardia. All three are easy-going, easy-growing, scorn pampering, thrive in full sunlight, are usually pest-free. They bloom continuously, all summer and into late autumn.

Each has flowers resembling the daisy. Plants develop easily from seeds sown in warm weather. For quicker flowering, bedding plants from your nursery will give your garden colorful blooms in a few weeks after transplanting. Larger, well-established plants in cans will give almost immediate bloom.

You will get quick response with seeds sown in warm weather. Seeds often germinate within a few days after sowing.

GEUMS are usually double flowers about two inches across with wavy petals and



Showy Gallardia is a widely grown garden favorite, is always dependable. It thrives in any medium garden soil.

prominent stamens. They rise above a large handsome clump of fuzzy dark evergreen foliage on wiry stems, two to two and a half feet high. A two-year plant may have up to 30 stems blooming at one time.

The flowers are attractive in arrangements. Immediately after picking, set the stems in boiling water for a few moments. This will prevent wilting indoors.

Geum "Lady Strathden" has rich golden flowers,

while Geum "Mrs. Bradshaw" is a bright crimson and "Prince of Orange" is a vivid orange tone.

COREOPSIS is a spreading, somewhat sprawly plant with long, smooth, dark green lacy leaves and large golden-yellow daisy-like flowers on 18 to 24-inch stems. Stake the plants to keep them tidy. It is a long-lasting cut flower.

Gallardia is an old garden standby. The two-foot high (Continued on Next Page)



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Be Patient With Hibiscus

By Joe Littlefield

BUD DROP is a frequent ailment of newly planted hibiscus, and sometimes affects older plants. Perhaps only part of the buds fall unopened or all may fall.

Young plants blooming in containers in nurseries usually drop flower buds after they've been set out in the ground and the roots begin to spread out. This usually is a normal condition, perhaps for the next year or two, because of extra vigorous root and top growth at expense of blooming.

Weather, too, is a factor affecting hibiscus bud drops. If the weather is hot early in the spring it forces speedier bud development. Sudden weather changes, such as cool, damp, possibly foggy

days and cooler nights, may cause heavy bud drop. The same thing is true of gardenia buds.

When the weather becomes warmer and stays that way, the buds stay on and blossom.

Hibiscus that grow close to the sunny house wall, or in

a sunny corner where erratic weather conditions don't affect them as much as out in exposed areas, usually flower regularly during the summer blooming season.

To sum up, be patient with normally healthy hibiscus shrubs, spray for pests and you will ultimately be rewarded with a profusion of brilliant flowers.



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Bud drop is a common ailment of hibiscus. How to combat it is told in Littlefield article.



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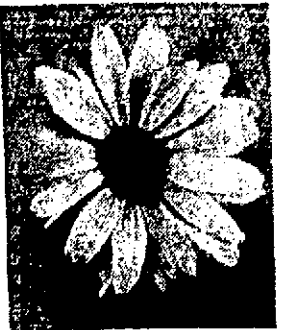
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Coreopsis will grow almost anywhere, bloom nearly 6 months of year.

(Continued from Page 38)
compact plants have strong stiff flower stems that bear a profusion of gorgeously colored daisy-like flowers two inches or so across. The showy blooms vary from rich shiny wine-reds tipped with yellow, bright golden-yellow with deep crimson-maroon center, or dazzling yellow flowers, zoned red, also rich bronzy scarlet flowers tipped

with yellow and an exciting tangerine shade.

Equally hardy and as handsome are three annuals that will make a spectacular show in a hot weather garden, especially when planted in massed beds. They include the glorious new hybrid "Climax", Marigolds, a new double "Gloriosa Golden Daisy" and a new Dwarf French Marigold, "Flame" by name. All three were introduced this year.

"Gloria Golden Daisy" is a beauty. It is a distinctive new class of flower; different from anything ever seen before, with giant double globular flowers showing the dark center of their wild ancestor, the native Black-eyed Susan. The plants grow three feet tall, have quantities of handsome blooms, some up to seven inches across, glamorous, both in the garden bed and as cut flowers.

or early fall they will bloom profusely the next spring and like true, hardy perennials, keep on blooming year after year.

"Flame", a new dwarf double French marigold is a charmer. The fully double two inch flowers open deep scarlet and turn to rich tangerine with the fluted petals strikingly accented by a gold edge. The bushy plants grow 10 inches high.



Geum is one of the most reliable of the perennials for summertime gardens.

Tips on Gardening

TIPS FOR THE WEEK...
A lovely bougainvillea is Texas Dawn, a splendid pink-flowered variety. The bougainvillea is very much at home in Southern California. It performs especially well when covering stucco buildings or as a subject where vines are desired.

Fuchsias will react favorably to being doused with cold water. This treatment invigorates the plants and produces, even though temporarily, a more humid environment.

Keep the soil damp about your camellias. If the roots dry out the flowers may suffer later on.

IF SEED is sown early they can be treated as an annual. When planted during summer


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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Roses seem to take first place in every gardeners thinking these days. Indeed, it has been a hard season for them. For general spraying I recommend a regular rose spray . . . preferably a combination spray containing copper.

The greatest enemy to roses this year, and to many other plants, is thrip. An infestation of thrips can prevent you from having fine roses all summer. Thrip attacks the buds so that they cannot open. To spray effectively for thrips, use a product containing both malathion and dieltrin. Whereas malathion sprays are effective, the combination of dieltrin and malathion seems to give better penetration of the material and a longer residual control. Spray the bushes very thoroughly during the afternoon hours, early enough so that the roses have time to dry off before sundown and late enough so that the thrip have had time to move out from the heart of the buds so as to be exposed to the spray.

DICHONDRA SEED 3⁵⁹
1-LB. SHAKER—PURE SEED, NOT "COLOR COAT."
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LIQUID FERTILIZER (RED STAR) Gal. 1.15
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PASSION VINE Gal. 1.00
IVY GERANIUMS (SPECIAL!!!) Doz. 49c
GARDENIAS (Mystery) Gal. 79c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN 1.50 VALUE Gal. 1.00

GRAPE MYRTLE 4-5 FT. TALL EA. 1⁵⁰
RED, PINK AND LAVENDER

BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED) Gal. 69c
HIBISCUS DEL. ORANGE, DEL. PINK, DEL. RED Gal. 59c
YUCCA (Large Plants) Gal. 1.00
OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
SUN AZALEAS "DORNING," "PHOENIX," "BRILLIANT," ETC. Gal. 79c
HAWAIIAN TREE FERN Ea. 49c

PEAT 2 1/4-1⁵⁹ Lge. Bale (\$6.00 cu. ft.)
MOSS CU. FT. 1⁵⁹ CANADIAN 4⁴⁹
6.45 VALUE

JUNIPER TAMARISCIFOLIA Lvs. Spreading Gal. 89c
EVERGREEN ASH TREES (5 ft.) Ea. 1.00
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FUCHSIAS (Basket and Upright) Gal. 69c
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Gorgeous, large purple flower! Gal. size **77c**

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Full 4-cu.-ft. bag. 4.50 value! **3⁹⁷**

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BAMBOO SHADES
4'x6' size! Bamboo slats strongly woven with cord! 2.00 value **77c**

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38)

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HOBAB	ADAM	WATSON	
EDGED	ADPINE	THERE	
STAR	OTIS	SCOPE	NONE
YOD	PRISTINE	AGRARIAN	
SHOUL	NAUT	JOHN	LONG
AGENTS	RAY	BAMA	TENT
MARIANNE	DRUNKER	RATA	
BLUE	BEING	ETIRE	
OSLO	GROWLED	ARSONIST	
VAIN	OGG	DAWN	TOTTER
ASTUTE	THE	TEAR	
LINGERIE	OPERATED	CIS	
RAVA	CORDELLA	GWY	
CAPED	NITIA	GORDO	
ALLAUS	LEHMAN	LEANERO	
SOUT	AMADA	DRIT	BAHAS
LEER	BODEY	WARE	AROMA

Golden Era Cabinet



Flat-top chest-on-chest, in the Queen Anne style, is an example of the craft of early American cabinet-making.

By Helen L. Gillum

SOME of the finest pieces of American furniture were produced from 1730 to 1820.

The flat-top chest-on-chest illustrated in the accompanying photograph and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graff, 4270 Jacinto Way, dates from 1730 or perhaps earlier. It is in the style of the Queen Anne period, popular during the first quarter of the 18th century.

The term chest-on-chest is self-descriptive, for such a piece is a composite of one chest of drawers mounted upon a slightly larger one. This one is 6 feet, 5 inches high over all. The lower drawers, easily accessible, were used daily.

Originally of maple, the chest was later stained mahogany, suggesting that it predates the Chippendale period (1754-1780) when mahogany became popular as a cabinet-wood. Its beautiful finish mellowed by years of wear, the chest is in excellent condition. The brasses, while not original, are very old. There is no label and writing found on the inside is too dim to read even with a glass. But age, workmanship and styling are evident in every feature of the interesting old piece.

LEARNING to detect genuine old furniture and to date it is a fascinating study, as any collector will tell you. Although books have been written on the subject, and the experts repeatedly point out that labels, patina, stains, wormholes and even wear and tear of time can be imitated, fakes and reproductions continue to be bought and sold as the real thing. With practice and patience, however,

even the novice collector can become proficient in judging a supposedly ancient piece.

For instance, man-made worm holes are usually straight; real ones are crooked and zig-zaggy. Genuine old hand dovetailing differs distinctly from the smaller, later machine-made kind. The patina on old furniture surfaces cannot be successfully duplicated by dying or staining. Certain details of construction, weight, and numbering, and characteristic marks left by ancient tools are all of great importance in researching early American furniture.

The flat top of the Graffs' chest-on-chest indicates early 1700, for this was the style just before the introduction of the Queen Anne bonnet top. The (original) plain bracket feet, as well as the graduated, overlapping drawers, are earmarks of very early American chests. Since the backs, undersides and interiors of old American furniture were always left "raw" or unfinished, ancient marks and scars are visible that speak for themselves. By running the fingers over the inside of this antique, the undulations of the old jack plane can be felt.

Knowing your dealer is another important phase of antique collecting. The Graffs purchased their chest from one who is not only well-informed on antiques, but has earned a reputation for honesty through his many years as a shopkeeper in southern California. This and the chest's own age marks assure them that it goes back to the golden era of American cabinetmaking.

By Thomas Meekin ACROSS

- 1 Relish.
- 6 Slayor of Adonis.
- 10 Loose.
- 15 Kind of nail.
- 19 Pertaining to vision.
- 20 Egg on.
- 21 Claw.
- 22 Puerto.
- 23 Unusual feat.
- 24 Forsaken.
- 25 Dicken's Barnaby.
- 26 Atop.
- 27 Shoe peg.
- 29 Extrem.
- 31 Friend of Sherlock Holmes.
- 33 Bordered.
- 35 Judge: Joensuu.
- 37 In that place.
- 38 Antares.
- 41 Aurist's instrument.
- 44 City in Alaska.
- 46 Bushy clump.
- 47 Original.
- 48 Pertaining to fields.
- 52 Supply.
- 54 Sex miles.
- 55 Plan.
- 57 Pair.
- 58 Embassies.
- 60 Pesty insect.
- 62 Indian prince.
- 63 Canvas shelter.

- 64 French republic personified.
- 66 Intoxicated.
- 68 Pro.
- 69 Swing about.
- 70 Large net.
- 71 Emerald Isle.
- 72 Gaelic.
- 73 Capital of Norway.
- 76 Threatened gutturally.
- 78 Incendiary.
- 82 Unavailing.
- 83 Cain yardage.
- 84 Cheekleaders' appeal: 2 words.
- 81 Sunrise.
- 86 Reel.
- 87 Negro people in Nigeria.
- 88 Re-creates.
- 90 Circuit.
- 92 Lachrymose.
- 93 Feminine undergarments.
- 95 Functions.
- 98 Fleur-de.
- 99 East Indian broadbill.
- 100 King Lear's daughter.
- 101 Ibsen's Peer.
- 102 Wearing a pelerine.
- 105 East Indian bitter bark.
- 107 In music, muted.
- 109 Soother.
- 111 Former Governor of New York.

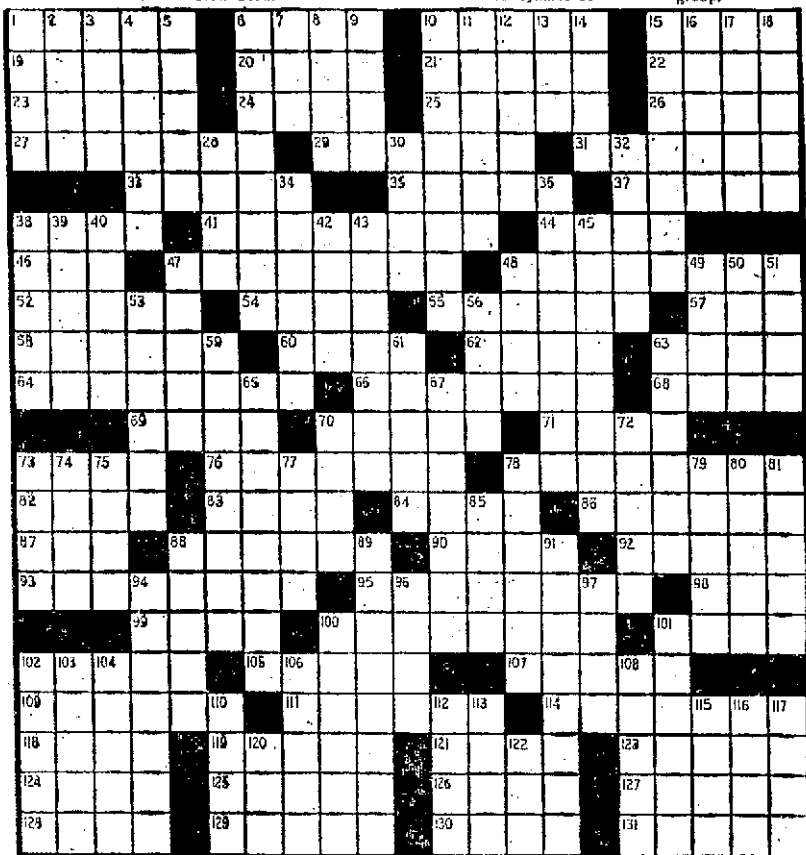
- 114 Spanish plainsman.
- 118 Small craft.
- 119 Coverts.
- 121 Tibetan monk.
- 123 Loaf.
- 124 Stake at poker.
- 125 Manila hemp.
- 126 Single part.
- 127 Incarnations of Vishnu.
- 128 Look obliquely.
- 129 Founder of first American women's magazine.
- 130 Lilly.
- 131 Fragrance.

- name.
- 28 Conductor Stravinsky.
- 30 Satellite.
- 32 Brahma.
- 34 Measured quantity of medicine.
- 36 Casey Jones' job.
- 38 Source of power.
- 39 Friendly Islands.
- 40 Common viper.
- 42 Stupely.
- 43 Fortness.
- 45 He struck the "Lost Chord."
- 47 Leaf of a corolla.
- 48 Showy tree of Asia.
- 49 Concept.
- 50 Charley's relative.
- 51 Observe: Latin.
- 53 Identical in pitch: Musio.
- 56 White-tailed eagle.
- 59 Cozy place.
- 61 Attempted.
- 63 Thirty: French.
- 65 Of a Roman emperor.
- 67 Not stunned.
- 70 Minceed oath.
- 72 Pokes around.
- 73 Egg-shaped.
- 74 Oriental garment.
- 75 Symbol of

- British.
- 77 Shaped molding.
- 78 Chronicles.
- 79 "Beyond the Alps lies."
- 80 Small finch.
- 81 Meeting.
- 85 Had on.
- 88 Prepared.
- 89 Foretell.
- 91 Blanch, as leaves.
- 94 Bigger.
- 96 Baby earlaged Colloq.
- 97 Nobleman.
- 100 Compel to action.
- 101 City in Abyssinia.
- 102 Clitue.
- 103 Solitary.
- 104 Cut of head.
- 106 Greek epic poem.
- 108 Arab town-hourine.
- 110 Dress of a metal.
- 112 Astringent.
- 113 Dog in "Peter Pan."
- 115 Patron saint of sailors.
- 116 Quantity of paper.
- 117 Mountain in Greece.
- 120 Cameroons.
- 122 Russian village group.

DOWN

- 1 Mild oath.
- 2 — date, modern: 2 words.
- 3 Short end.
- 4 Metal roofers.
- 5 Group of eight.
- 6 Brief news item.
- 7 Gold: Spanish.
- 8 Site of Taj Mahal.
- 9 Cleave.
- 10 Denuded.
- 11 Bonnie Annie.
- 12 Priscilla Mullens' man.
- 13 Gear tooth.
- 14 Recognized.
- 15 Kinsman.
- 16 Wash lightly.
- 17 Olivier or Brynner.
- 18 Lorna's last



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EDDIE BRADY can mix a Caesar's salad with the flourishes of Toscanini. He can slice a chateaubriand with the rapier skill of D'Artagnan and prepare flaming crepes Suzette with the artistry of Picasso.

That should be sufficient talent for one man. But Eddie has more.

He can also sing.

A personable, ruddy-checked man with platinum hair, Eddie is known wide and far as the singing maitre d' hotel at Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore. He delights the patrons at this handsomely redecorated restaurant with his baritone renditions of "Happy Birthday to You" and "Happy Anniversary," singing gaily as he presents a complimentary cake (topped with a sparkler) to the honored guests.

EDDIE IS ONE of the outstanding figures on an outstanding restaurant staff directed by Hoefly's co-owners, Irving and Hal Solomon. Most of the staff has served for many years. Top Chef Charlie Cole, for example, has been at Hoefly's 14 years. Popular waiters Jack Dornoff and George (Little Caesar) Viola have served 20 and 19 years respectively. Other long-term employees, all with special knacks for pleasing the public, include brunette waitress Chris Bricker, waiter Nick Scandalios and bartenders Phil McCune and Del Pitney.

Another long-term, top talent at Hoefly's is versatile Bill Clark who has been the restaurant's featured pianist for most of four years. He plays superb show tunes, popular music and the classics.

As everyone should know by now, Hoefly's cuisine is extraordinary. Among Charlie Cole's many rave-worthy entrees are thick-cut prime rib au jus (over a pound) \$3.95; tender, juicy charcoal-broiled steaks, priced from \$3.75, and scrumptious, charcoal-broiled halibut, \$2.75.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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2. We have only one location — a low overhead factory-warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill.
3. We do our own selling with no commissions to anyone.
4. No mood music, display windows, or other cost-raising features.
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85% WOOL

15% NYLON

3 colors: Sandalwood, Green, Brown, Brown and Green Tweed.

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**100% WOOL
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**MAJOR MILL
ALL-WOOL
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Rose Beige.

Reg. 10.95 sq. yd.

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Completely installed over 40-oz. rubberized waffle pad.

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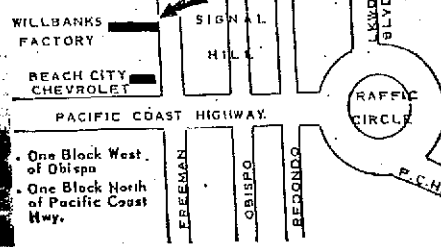
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PARADE

JULY 24, 1960

THE CASE OF ADOLF EICHMANN

The full story of one of the
greatest manhunts in history

by LLOYD SHEARER

PAGE 6



SIR EDMUND HILLARY: He's looking for the Abominable Snowman

PAGE 18



Hello, up there . . .



. . . this is John Potter down here and . . .



. . . HEY! I won't dirty your gloves . . .

Give this boy a great big hand

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

WISTFULLY sticking out a friendly hand in the photo at right is 3-year-old John Samuel Potter, who has good reason to be wistful: He's shaking nothing but empty air.

John's troubles began when his father, the Rev. James S. Potter, became pastor of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church here. A "get-acquainted" reception was held by the parishioners, and John had a place in the receiving line next to his father and mother. His parents shook hands with the parishioners filing by, so John began sticking out a glad hand too. But few saw the small paw—proof that sometimes it's hard for a little guy to get a fair shake.



. . . Won't anybody shake my hand?

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JULY 24, 1960

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Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. What relation is Douglas MacArthur II, our Ambassador to Japan, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur? Can you tell us about him?—Walter Donovan, Washington, D.C.

A. Douglas MacArthur II is General MacArthur's nephew. He was graduated from Yale in 1932, married Louise Barkley, daughter of the late Vice President, Alben Barkley, then began his foreign service in Vancouver. In 1940 MacArthur worked with the French underground, was later interned by the Nazis in Germany for two years. He was appointed Ambassador to Japan in 1956, earns \$27,500 a year.

Q. I would like to know to whom James Cagney is married. How long have they been married? Have they any children?—Carol DeVito, Newton, Mass.

A. Cagney has been married to the former Frances Vernon since 1921. They have two children, Catherine and James.

Q. Is it true that the famous jazz pianist Hazel Scott is a sister of singer Lena Horne?—J.K., Chicago, Ill.

A. Not true.

Q. What is Hedda Hopper's real name? Where and when was she born?—Matilda Rose, Newark, N.J.

A. Hedda Hopper was born Elda Furry in Hollidaysburg, Pa., on June 2, 1890.

Q. Edmond O'Brien has been introduced as a former Oscar winner. Could you tell me what year he won an Academy Award and the name of the film?—Kathleen O'Brien, Rosedale, N.Y.

A. In 1954, for his acting in *The Barefoot Contessa*.

Q. Is Anna Maria Mussolini, the ex-dictator's youngest daughter, a polio victim?—Harold Bronson, Boston, Mass.

A. Anna Maria Mussolini, 29, never completely recovered from childhood polio. She recently married Nando Pucci, 26, a night-club entertainer in Rome.

Q. Khrushchev keeps slandering President Eisenhower. What was that nasty crack he made about the President's golf game?—M.T., Denver, Col.

A. The quote: "Perhaps he [Eisenhower] will not agree, but the whole world knows that the American President has two functions—one to play golf and the other to carry out the functions of his office. The latter is the subsidiary one."

Q. Can you tell me which university Bob Cousy, the great basketball player, comes from?—John Fredericks, Portland, Me.

A. College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., class of 1950.

Q. How much does Doris Day gross per year?—Clara Collins, New York, N.Y.

A. A fair guesstimate: \$750,000 per year.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



Douglas MacArthur II



Hazel Scott



Edmond O'Brien



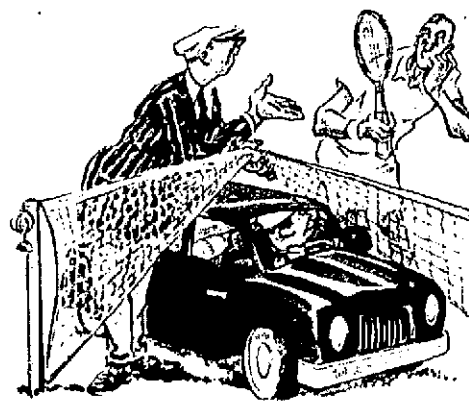
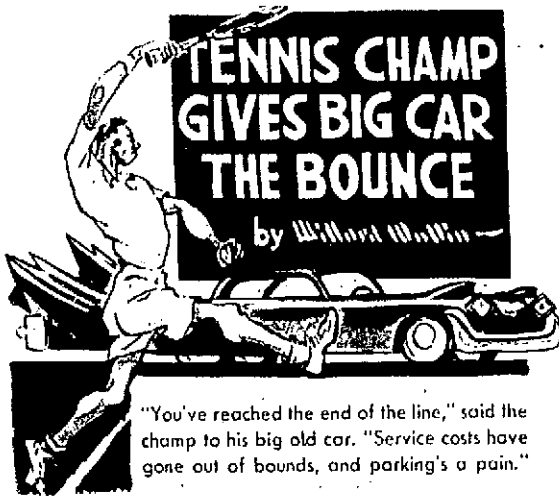
Anna Maria Mussolini



Bob Cousy



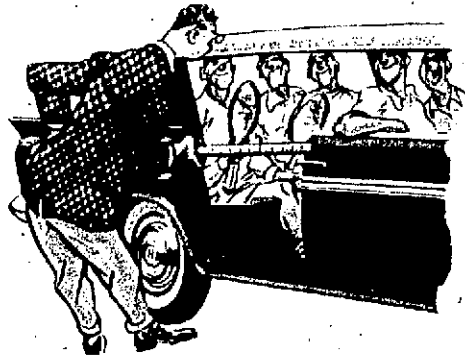
Doris Day



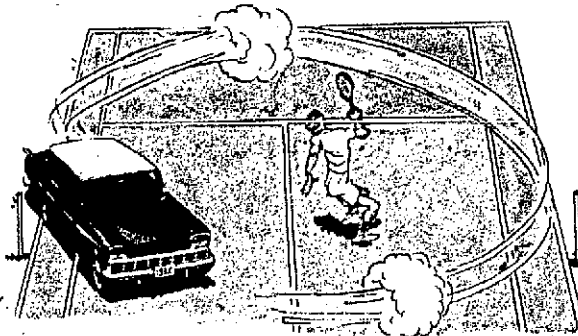
"Why not switch," said a sympathetic referee, "to a new, small, foreign-type U. S. car?" But the champ declined. "I'd crease my crew-cut on a low door like that," said he.



Then they spied the answer: "It's Rambler," said they, "with the best of both: big car room and comfort, small car economy and handling ease."



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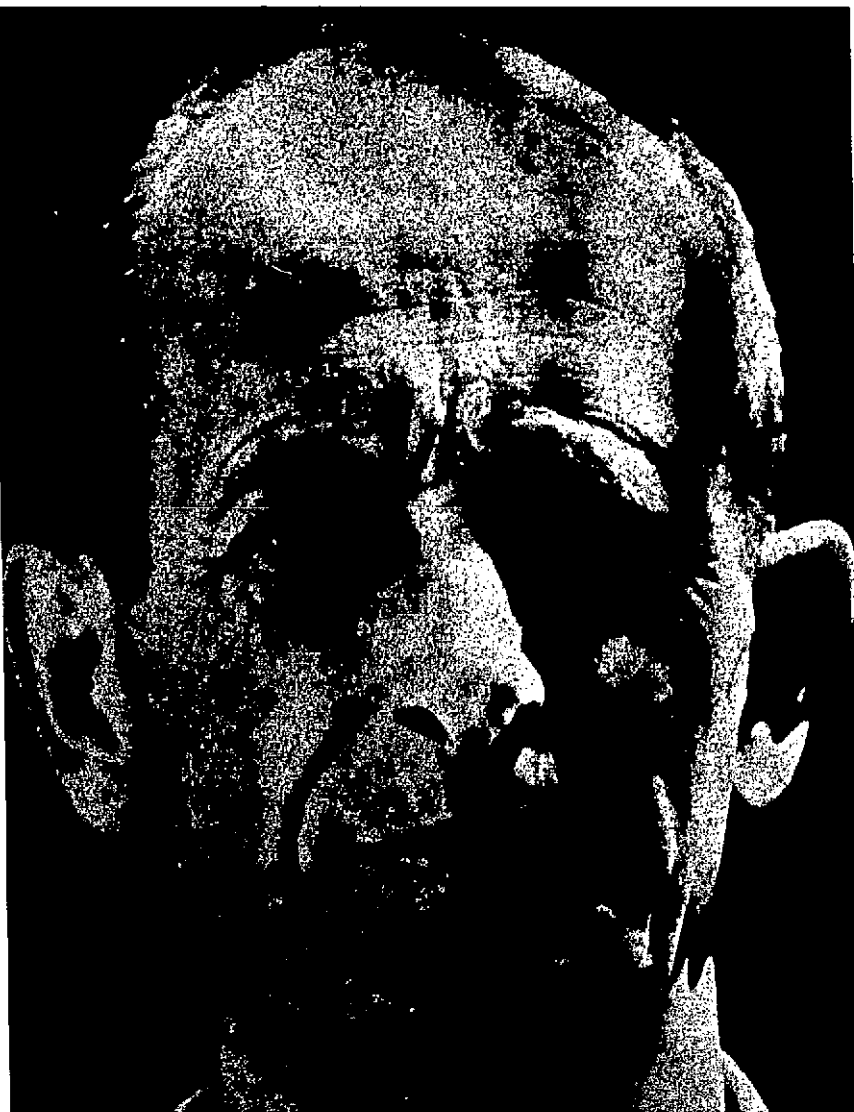


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The case of ADOLF EICHMANN

The fabulous account of one of
the greatest manhunts in history

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade and Crime Reporter

Eichmann, shown here as he looks today at 54, is being held in an old fortress near Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM.

NEVER IN THE fascinating history of espionage has there been a cloak-and-dagger story to rival in adventure, dedication, revenge and daring the capture of Adolf Eichmann.

Here in Israel, in fact throughout much of the world, this has been the No. 1 conversational topic, the No. 1 human interest story since May 23.

On that muggy Monday at 3:30 in the afternoon, David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, dramatically announced:

"I have to inform the Knesset [Parliament] that a short time ago one of the greatest of the Nazi war criminals, Adolf Eichmann, who was responsible, together with the Nazi leaders, for what they called 'the final solution to the Jewish question,' that is, the extermination of 6 million of the Jews of Europe, was found by the Israeli Security Services."

One hour later the news of Eichmann's capture swept Israel. Everywhere in this little country people were shocked, stunned, electrified and pleased by the news. Proudly they rejoiced in the knowledge that the men of the Israeli Security Services had captured in one of the most brilliant intelligence operations on record the murderer, Adolf Eichmann.

Everywhere the man in the street asked one question: "How did we do it?"

The government here says it will never reveal the full story of "Operation Eichmann." But such a saga cannot be kept permanently secret. It involves too many people. And some people will eventually talk either for money, recognition or self-satisfaction.

Actually Israel's Security Service first decided to

make an all-out effort to capture Adolf Eichmann in the fall of 1959.

Previously its agents had checked out half a dozen tips and rumors concerning him. One was that Eichmann was hiding in Austria. Another held that he was training Arab troops in Palestine. A third, which achieved wide circulation in Germany, said Eichmann had been signed as an adviser to the Egyptian army. A fourth had him in Spain, a fifth in Brazil.

It seemed so apparent that Eichmann was still alive that in 1958 the Haifa Documentation Center sought a wealthy Jewish sponsor anywhere who would offer \$100,000 or \$200,000 for information leading to the apprehension of the notorious mass murderer.

Links to the Past

Tuvia Friedman, chief of the center and a former concentration camp inmate, had made Eichmann's capture the driving force and objective of his life. He felt strongly that Eichmann might be hiding with dozens of other ex-Gestapo men in South America.

Last October, however, a report reached Tel Aviv that Eichmann was working in the oil fields of Kuwait. The British authorities quickly denied it. The denial was unnecessary. For by then Israeli agents suspected that Eichmann was living in Argentina. In fact, Foreign Minister Golda Meir told cabinet members at the time that "steps were being taken to apprehend Eichmann."

To begin with, Israel's security agents had only two facts to go on in their search for the Nazi war criminal.

Eichmann's wife and brothers lived in Linz, Aus-

tria. Here they persistently said that Eichmann was dead, killed by the Czechs in 1946.

The West German government said this was poppycock. It maintained Eichmann was alive and hiding in Kuwait. It also released information that many of Hitler's top Nazis had escaped to Argentina. One such man is Dr. Karl Klingenfuss, former assistant chief of the Anti-Jewish Department of the Nazi Foreign Office in Berlin. Klingenfuss has been living in Buenos Aires since 1949. The Bonn government tried to extradite him some time ago, but instead of granting extradition to West Germany, the Argentine government gave Klingenfuss asylum. There are many more like him today, thriving in Argentina's German colony.

The Israeli secret agents perceived that Eichmann was too clever to join a clique of Nazi exiles anywhere. They figured Eichmann would probably play a lone hand, and their surmise was correct.

A year ago Israeli agents received a tip from an undisclosed source. It revealed that as far back as 1950 a man named Richard Klement of German origin had registered with the police in Tucuman, Argentina, a city 600 miles north of Buenos Aires. This man had worked as a mechanic. He might or might not be Eichmann. The tipster revealed further that Klement had moved south to Buenos Aires in 1958. He was working on the assembly line of the Mercedes-Benz works in Suarez, that he was living with young men named Eichmann, ostensibly as their uncle. His phony passport held he was the son of Ana Klement, born in Bolcna, Germany, in March, 1913.

The tip seemed promising enough for the Security



Israeli officials in Washington believe man above Hitler in 1938 photo is Adolf Eichmann but positive identification is impossible. Also in foreground: Martin Bormann (on bottom step), Heinrich Himmler (at Eichmann's right). Aides at rear.

Service agents to investigate. Five were quietly and quickly dispatched to Buenos Aires.

It took these agents months of painstaking investigation to find Eichmann. They checked countless members of the German colony. They tracked down every clue, followed every lead, sought information from every quarter until finally they located the man they felt fairly sure was Adolf Eichmann. They trailed him to a brick shack on Calle Garibaldi in San Fernando, outside Buenos Aires. Here, protected by barbed wire and a fierce German shepherd police dog, he lived with his wife and sons, the youngest of them 5.

Spinning the Web

They placed him under 24-hour surveillance. Hidden cameras photographed him as he left for work. These photos were carefully checked against photos bought from Eichmann's mistress for 12,000 Austrian schillings (see photo on next page). It was clear that Eichmann's face had not been altered by plastic surgery. He had the same long nose, deep facial lines and flapping ears. Handwriting samples were examined.

Only one final check remained to make sure that Richard Klement was Adolf Eichmann. Did this thin, pale, nervous, balding man carry the notorious SS tattoo under his right arm?

There was only one way to find out—abduct and examine him.

On May 13 in the early evening, on the Avenida General Paz, Adolf Eichmann was strolling away from the house in which he had visited his granddaughter, child of his oldest son, Nicolaus, 25, and Nicolaus' wife,

an English-speaking Argentinian named Margarita.

A limousine swooped down beside him. Three men got out, hustled him into the car, zoomed away to a hide-out. There was no need to strip their captive.

"I am Adolf Eichmann," he readily admitted. "I know I am in the hands of the Israelis."

Eichmann was kept in hiding somewhere in Buenos Aires for seven days until an El Al Israel plane, carrying an Israel delegation to attend the 150th anniversary of Argentine independence, arrived. Eight hours later he was smoothly smuggled aboard the Bristol Britannia transport and whisked to Israel.

A day after Eichmann was kidnapped, his wife Vera, a German woman of Czech extraction, notified the Buenos Aires police that her husband was missing. Whether the police were bought off or just didn't search diligently enough for Eichmann is open to question. The fact remains that the Israelis held Eichmann in Argentina for an entire week. They questioned him thoroughly, had him sign a note to the effect that he was willing to cooperate "to give a true picture of the real happenings" and "at last to find my own peace of mind."

Then, after obtaining a great deal of valuable information from him on the workings of the Nazi escape apparatus and the whereabouts of other wanted German war criminals, the Security Service agents flew Eichmann off to the Lod Airport near Tel Aviv.

What should be done to a 54-year-old Nazi SS lieutenant colonel responsible for the extermination of from 1 to 6 million Jews?

What should be done to this man who, in 1945,

when the German cause seemed lost, confided to a friend, SS Capt. Dieter Wisliceny: "I plan to commit suicide and take my family with me. But I will leap into my grave laughing, because the feeling that I have 5 million people on my conscience will be for me a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Is such a person worth strife, recrimination, acrimony and bickering between nations? Is there any recognized judicial procedure that he must be accorded? Must such a man be given a fair, just and expensive trial, with scrupulous regard to his rights?

The government of Israel says, "Yes." Eichmann is entitled to counsel of his own choice, to witnesses on his behalf, to all the legal trappings, whether he be tried in Israel—as the government insists—Germany or before an international tribunal similar to the one that tried the Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg.

Crime and Punishment

For Eichmann says he is innocent. And under Israeli law a man is assumed innocent until he is proven guilty.

It took 21 days and 16,000 miles of travel on three continents to obtain and check the information in this story. In every country involved I asked two questions: What do you think of the Eichmann case? What do you think should be done to Eichmann?

In Israel everyone was proud of Eichmann's capture. Elsewhere there was shame. The Germans were ashamed of having spawned him, the Austrians of having raised him. The Argentinians were ashamed of having harbored Eichmann and others like him.

As to Eichmann's fate, Russians in East Berlin pointed out to me that after World War II they tried a bunch of Nazi generals in the morning, executed them in the afternoon. They suggested the same treatment for Eichmann. The Germans weren't eager to try him at all, for fear of publicizing their own barbarity. Most Israelis thought Eichmann should be given life imprisonment, that he should be allowed to exist as a reminder of man's barbarity to man.

At 11 a.m. on May 23, when he was marched into the courtroom of Israel's Chief Magistrate Yedidya Halevy in Jaffa, and his handcuffs were removed and he was told that he was being remanded in custody "on suspicion of having caused the death of millions of Jews with the intention of exterminating the Jewish national group," Eichmann came to rigid attention.

"I am not responsible for the acts attributed to me," he said in loud, clear German. "And I will prove it at the proper time."

Like so many Nazis who were accused in Nuremberg, Eichmann's defense will undoubtedly focus on the traditional German alibi, *Befehl ist Befehl*—"Orders are orders." He will attribute his mass-murder to his unquestioning obedience to his superior, Reinhard Heydrich, Chief of the Security Police, who was assassinated in 1942 by two Czech patriots.

He will also contend that he was merely carrying out the orders of Lieut. Gen. Heinrich Mueller, a chief of the Gestapo, who like Eichmann disappeared after World War II despite the notoriety of his murderous activities, and is said to be hiding out in Argentina.

Yet there is overwhelming documentary proof that Eichmann lived to kill, to slaughter, to exterminate human beings at a rate and in a manner that is so horrible as almost to defy description in any language.

Eichmann had two jobs: 1) rounding up all the Jews of occupied Europe, 2) killing them.

Continued on page 8

Eichmann improves gas chambers to step up quotas of victims

He boasted that he could provide 10,000 Jews a day for extermination. In 1941 he was disturbed to learn that the gas chambers in the concentration camps were too small, the methods too primitive, to handle his quotas.

When Eichmann began supplying Jews for wholesale slaughter, the concentration camps were equipped with hoses that conducted carbon monoxide gas from internal combustion engines. This device was unreliable. Many of the engines came from captured transport vehicles and often broke down. The gassing of victims was therefore incomplete. Many Jews, only half-gassed, had enough strength to try and fight their way out of the chambers. SS guards therefore would have to bludgeon the women and children to death, frequently spatter the room with bullets to kill the men. This was considered an unnecessary waste of ammunition, so Obersturmbannführer Eichmann ordered an improvement and modernization of the entire gas chamber program.

With SS Capt. Rudolf Hoess, he quickly built bigger and better gas

chambers, introduced the use of "Cyclon B" gas, a crude compound of prussic acid that killed most victims within eight minutes.

Eichmann never revealed that he planned to exterminate the Jews of Europe. He would move into a city-like Vienna, tell the leaders of the Jewish community that he had to have 4,000 Jews a day for "resettlement."

Chamber of Horrors

These Jews, their property confiscated, would be jammed into freight cars, then transported to Auschwitz. Here they would be conducted into dressing rooms equipped with benches and coat hooks. On the door of an adjoining room hung a sign, *Desinfektionsraum* (disinfecting room), which led the victims to believe they were going to be showered and deloused.

They entered that room, were ordered to raise their hands above their heads. The children were then piled against them so tightly that no one could move. There they stood, men, women and children, naked and shorn.

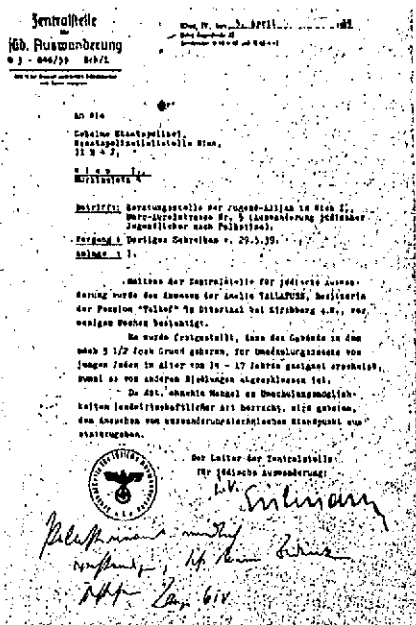


Leaflet bearing 1937 photo of Eichmann was circulated by Israelis hunting him.

The deadly Cyclon B gas began to rise, filling their lungs with a poison that choked them to death.

Thirty minutes later the doors were opened. A commando squad of Jewish prisoners reduced to sub-humans removed the bodies. Before the corpses were cremated, gold rings and gold teeth were removed; these were sent to Walter Funk of the Reichsbank. The human hair was then steamed, baled, shipped to Germany for mattresses.

The women who sensed they were



Documents signed by Eichmann, such as the above, are to be offered in evidence against him. In this memo he orders a building to be taken over for "training" young Jews between ages of 14 and 17.



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going into the gas chambers frequently tried to hide their children in the clothes they hung on the coat pegs. The SS would stab these clothes with daggers. If a child cried out, he was thrown into the gas chamber with his mother. No children escaped.

Because five cremating ovens took twelve hours to burn 2,000 corpses, Eichmann suggested that the dead bodies be thrown into open pits, soaked with gasoline and set on fire. In this way, he said, more than 1,000 corpses could be cremated in 90 minutes.

In 1944 Eichmann's death transports brought to Auschwitz alone 65,000 victims from Greece, 90,000 from Holland, 400,000 from Hungary, 100,000 from Germany.

Here in Jerusalem at the Yad Wash-em Archives, where a complete record is kept of the Nazi holocaust and where the above statistics were given to me, an Israeli clerk, an attractive dark-haired girl whose parents had been killed by the Nazis, said: "I can see, sir, that to you these figures are just numbers."

I shook my head. "No," I started to say. "They mean..."

The girl interrupted. "Unless you have heard the Gestapo knock at your door," she explained, "unless you have seen women and children rounded up like dogs and shot as hostages, unless you have seen living skeletons devouring weeds and human beings drowned in manure, yes, drowned in manure, and children hanged on hooks like dead cattle..." She looked at me with eyes that had seen too much of hell, too much of evil, too much of man's barbarity to man. "I'm afraid, sir," she said, "these are numbers to you. But to us here they are mothers and fathers and sisters." Her brown eyes grew wet. For a moment she turned away. "I'm sorry, I am so unacademic."

Playing it Safe

What sort of man is Adolf Eichmann to have committed the crime of genocide: a sub-human, a sadist, a beast, a sex-pervert, a criminal by background?

Look at his photographs. He's of average height, nothing exceptionally mean or cruel in his physiognomy. His ears protrude, his eyes are blue and he's balding rapidly now, but during the war he had an attractive mistress, many illicit romances, was never known to rave and rant like many of his maniacal Nazi comrades. Some of his colleagues in the SS accused him of being "Jewish-looking," and Eichmann may have well tried to overcompensate for this by exterminating as many Jews as possible.

In fact he behaved like the typical, conscientious German civil servant. He sought no publicity or personal aggrandizement. He neither pilfered nor extorted money for personal use. He believed in playing it safe.

Dieter Wisliceny, the SS captain who first recommended him for an SS commission, testified as follows at Nuremberg: "Eichmann was in every respect a painstaking bureaucrat. He at once recorded in the files every discussion he ever had with any of his superiors. He always told me that the most important thing was to be covered at all times by one's superiors. He shunned all personal responsibility and took care to shelter behind his superiors—in this case Mueller and Kaltenbrunner—and to inveigle them into accepting liability for all his actions."

An Open Book

Realizing the tremendous guilt he had incurred, Eichmann studiously tried to avoid the limelight. He was content enough to rise no higher in the SS hierarchy than the rank of *Obersturmbannfuhrer*, the equivalent of a lieutenant colonel.

He was fearful that one day he might be caught. And while he spoke of preferring suicide to capture, he apparently knew in his heart that he lacked the courage for self-destruction.

Fortunately Eichmann's life is an open book. His personal file was captured in 1945 by Russian soldiers when they stormed the main SS office in Berlin. On the next page *PARADE* reprints a portion of it, entitled *My Life* and written in 1937.

It shows that Eichmann was born on March 19, 1906, in Solingen, in the Rhineland. His family moved to Linz, in Austria, when he was a child. His father was head of an electrical construction company, and Adolf followed in his father's footsteps by majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering at the local technical college.

As a boy he showed no unusual streaks of cruelty. He was one of four sons, carefully raised in a flat on Bischofstrasse by a religious father who each night before retiring read the Bible to his family.

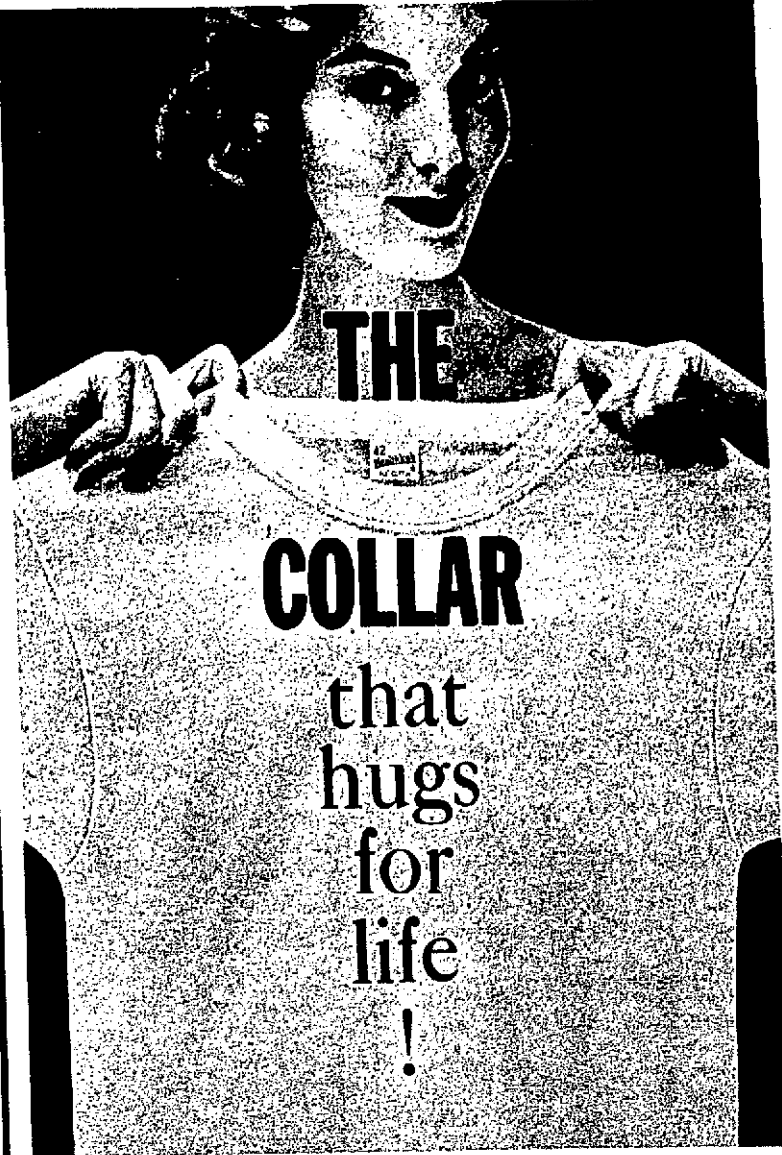
At the end of World War II, when the father was told of the major role his son Adolf had played in the butchery of 6,000,000 Jews, the old man shook his head in disbelief. "Impossible," he said over and over. "I cannot believe it. I just cannot believe it."

Eichmann's step-brother, Dr. Robert Eichmann, 36, who still lives in Linz, feels much the same way. A lawyer who is willing to defend his brother, he states: "My brother cannot be guilty of such crimes. I'm sure he was compelled to carry out the orders of Himmler, Hitler and Heydrich."

Eichmann's father, now dead, was married twice. By his first wife he had four sons, by his second, two.

In 1925, the inflation sweeping Austria ruined him. Son Adolf had to leave school and find work. He got a job with the Linz Electrical Company, then became a salesman for the Vac-

Continued on page 10



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Eichmann joins the Nazi Party
in answer to early frustrations

Adolf Eichmann
at his trial

Eichmann's first wife, Traudl Junge, was a typist who met him in 1938. She was the only woman to be allowed to see him in his cell at the Nuremberg trial.

Eichmann's autobiography
English translation

I was born at Solingen on March 19, 1906. I attended elementary school, four grades of the *Staatsberrealschule* and 2 years of the Higher Federal Educational Institute for Electrical Engineering, Machine and Building Construction, in Linz on the Danube, where my father was the manager of the Streetcar and Electricity Company.

From 1925 to 1927, I was an employe in the sales department of the Upper Austrian Electrical Construction Corp. I left this position at my own request, as the Vacuum Oil Company A.G.—Vienna appointed me as its representative for Upper Austria. I worked for this firm in Upper Austria, Salzburg and Northern Tyrol till June 1933, at which time I was discharged because of my membership in the German National Socialist [Nazi] Party. The German Consul in Linz, Mr. Dirk von Lungen, confirmed this fact in a letter, a copy of which is attached to my P-file [party file] in the Main Office of the SD [Security Service of the SS].

After having been a member of the Austro-German Veterans Association, I entered the National Socialist Party in Austria on April 1, 1932, and obtained the membership number 889,895. At the same time, I became a member of the SS [Nazi elite guard] with the identification card number 45,326. I was sworn in on the occasion of the inspection of the Upper Austrian SS by the *Reichsfuehrer* of the SS in 1932.

By order of the *Gauleiter* for Upper Austria, Mr. Bolleck, I reported at Camp Lechfeld for military training on August 1, 1933. On September 29, 1933, I was assigned to the SS Liaison Staff at Passau. After its dissolution on January 29, 1934, I joined the Austrian SS at Camp Dachau. On October 1, 1934, I was ordered for duty in the Main Office of the SD where I am still serving today.

(s) Adolf Eichmann

uum Oil Company. Disgruntled and disappointed in life, he gave vent to his frustrations by joining the Austrian National Socialist Party in 1931. A few months later his employers learned of his Nazi affiliations and fired him. Eichmann thereupon crossed into Germany and for 14 months trained with the "Austrian Legion" at Lechfeld, near Passau.

After the murder of the Austrian chancellor Dollfuss in 1934 and the failure of the attempted Nazi *putsch*, the Austrian Nazis had to go underground, so Eichmann was shipped to Berlin.

Here he was sent to the office of the Security Service of Himmler's Black Shirts, the SS, and posted to the Jewish Affairs Sec-

tion, where he acquired a smattering of Hebrew, Yiddish and Zionist history.

Years later, when he was dealing with Jewish leaders in Europe, Eichmann liked to brag that he could speak Hebrew fluently, that he knew all about Jewish lore, that he had studied Jewish history in Palestine.

The truth is that he speaks only German

and Spanish fluently. He was in Palestine in 1937 visiting pro-Nazi Arabs but the British expelled him 48 hours after he arrived.

Eichmann's first major career chance came after the annexation of Austria to Germany in 1938. He was placed in charge of the Vienna Jewish emigration and directed the deportation of Austria's Jews. At this point

in his career he was promoted to captain.

Subsequently, into whatever country the Nazis moved Eichmann followed, making careful arrangements for the deportation of the Jews to concentration camps, where they were murdered. In 1941 he achieved his last promotion, to lieutenant colonel.

A year before, he had suggested to Hitler

that the Jews be resettled on the island of Madagascar. When the war with Russia broke out, however, Hitler asserted he had neither the time nor the ships to deal with the problem and ordered the Jews to be liquidated.

The high point in Eichmann's career as a Jew-murderer came in 1944 when he shipped more than 400,000 Hungarian Jews to the death camps in less than five weeks. Eichmann at this point knew that Germany would lose the war but he was determined to make good his boast "to rid Hungary of every single Jew." As a macabre joke, he at one point offered Israel Kastner, the head of Hungarian Jewry, the following deal: "I will sell you 1 million Hungarian Jews for \$2 each plus 10,000 trucks from you and a thousand tons of coffee, tea and soap."

Thinking it was a serious offer, Kastner asked time to ponder it. Eichmann said, "Go ahead, think it over." Then he ordered the 400,000 to be exterminated as quickly as possible.

Like other members of the Gestapo who refused to obey Hitler's last orders to destroy themselves and the Third Reich, Eichmann prepared his escape well in advance.

He equipped himself with false papers, spread the word he would commit suicide before he was captured. He notified his wife not to look for him after World War II. He said he would seek her out eventually, ordered her to report him dead, which she did in 1950, saying that witnesses had come across his dead body. Her sister swore under oath that she had seen Eichmann killed by Czechs.

Road to Survival

Actually Eichmann was captured by the Americans in Austria on May 8, 1945. He passed himself off as a private in the Luftwaffe. His SS tattoo mark indicating his blood group was not seen by his first examiners. He was shipped to another camp. This time, when his tattoo mark was observed, he said he was really a lieutenant in the Waffen SS.

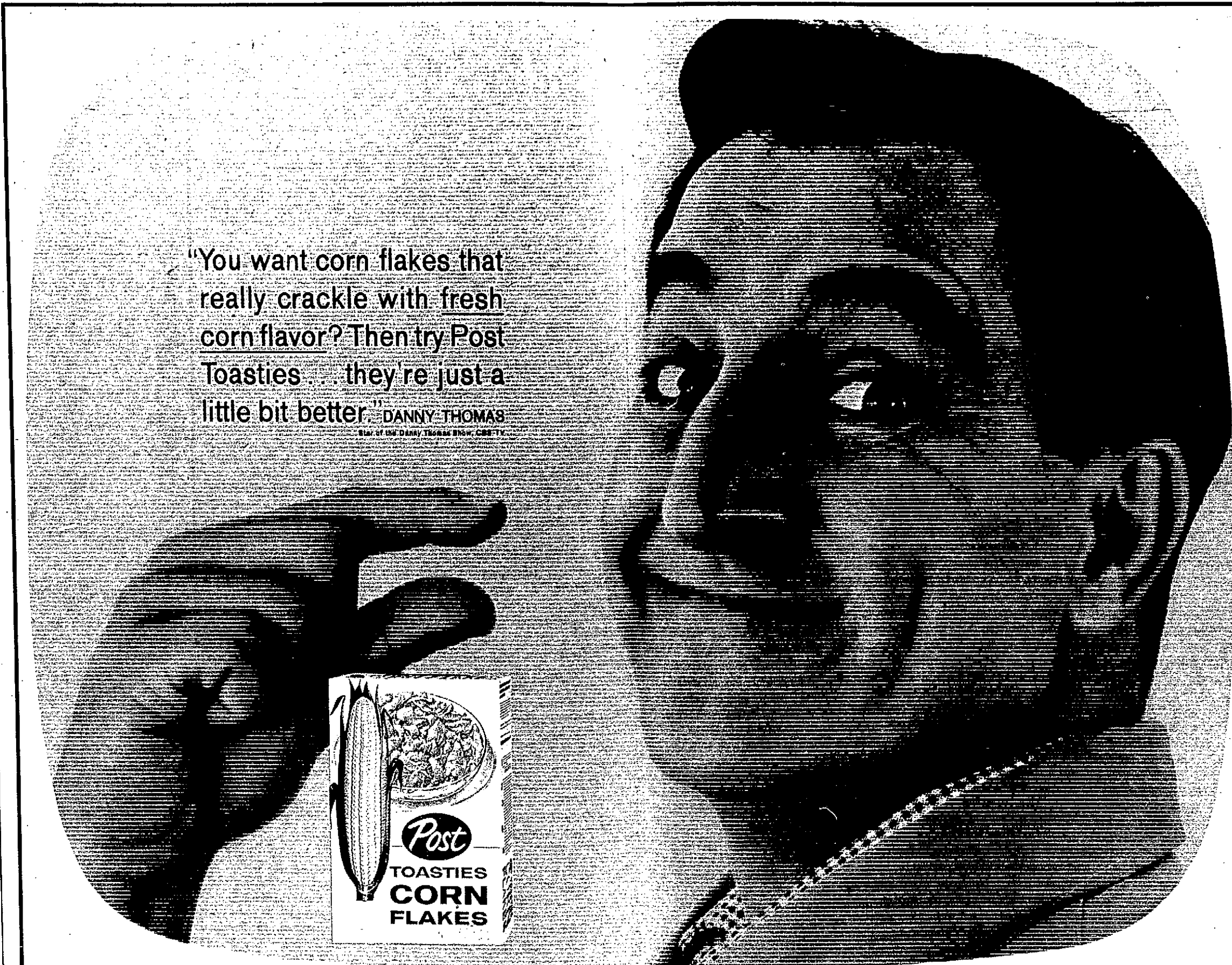
In November of 1946 he escaped from a prisoner-of-war camp in the American Zone. He made his way to the home of an SS colleague in northern Germany and was given a job as lumberjack by the colleague's brother. For three years Eichmann lived in a hut in the woods, never revealing his identity or communicating with wife or family.

In 1950 he finally contacted his wife, told her he was heading for South America under the name of Richard Klement and would get in touch with her. Presently he did, bringing his family over via the Nazi escape apparatus.

This apparatus, run by former SS men and sympathizers, had escape centers in Salzburg, Stuttgart and Merano. From these cities the escapees were transported to Rome and Bari, Italy. From Rome, the escape route led to Spain and South America, from Bari to Egypt and the Near East. The apparatus provided forged documents and blank passports bought from crooked South American officials.

In the Argentine Eichmann tried to build a new life for himself and his family. But as he later confessed to his Israeli captors, he found this difficult. His conscience twinged like an aching tooth and he was perennially afraid of the day when the long arm of justice would reach out and nab him.

That day was Friday, May 13, 1960.



"You want corn flakes that really crackle with fresh corn flavor? Then try Post Toasties... they're just a little bit better." DANNY THOMAS

Star of the Danny Thomas Show, CBS-TV

CHILLED FRUIT PARFAIT

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Parfait Medley is a wonderful dessert for summer, when fresh fruits and berries are abundant; but it is equally delicious in other seasons, made with canned or frozen fruits. Chill it and keep it for frequent use.

Parfait Medley

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 2 eggs, separated |
| 1/2 cup sugar, divided | 1 1/4 cups milk, divided |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup whipping cream | |

Combine gelatine, 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt and egg yolks in saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup of the milk. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat; stir in remaining 3/4 cup milk and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture; whip cream; fold in. In parfait glasses, alternate layers of gelatine mixture with sliced bananas or berries, diced peaches, crushed pineapple or any dessert sauce. Chill 1 hour or until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

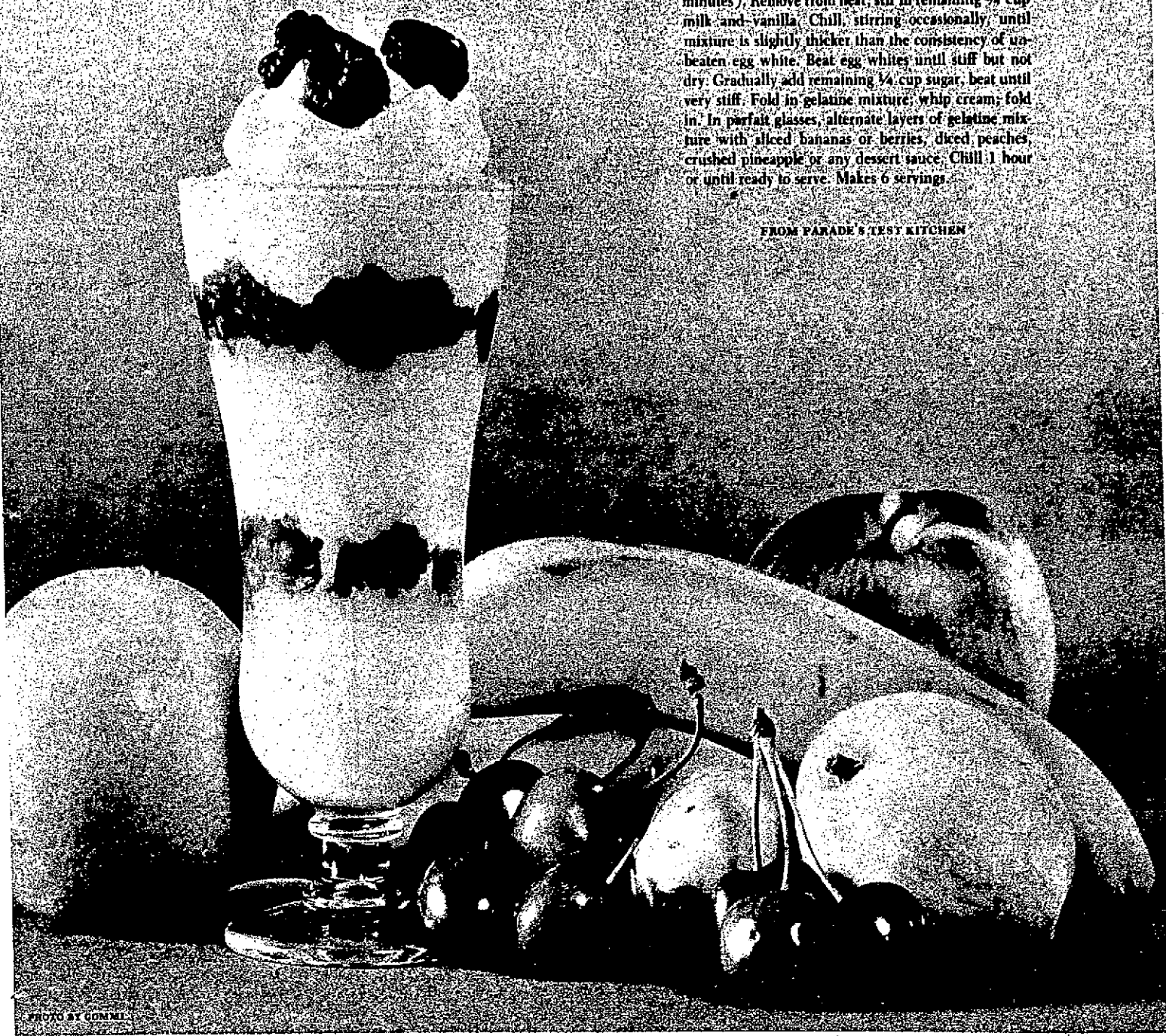
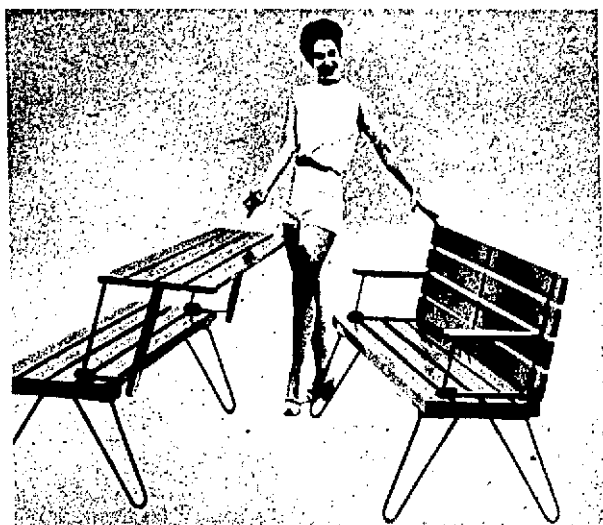


PHOTO BY GOMMI

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Need new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look here



by PETER DRYDEN

Make your own eat-seat: This bench (above) for patio or den has a backrest that tips forward to make it a picnic table with attached bench. It's easy to build, using your own lumber, with a kit containing all metal parts. Two together can form a 32"x-8' table with bench on each side. Single bench kit: \$11.95. *Leavenworth Steel, Dept. PP, 1st & Wulker, Kansas City, Kan.*

Tool of many uses: Now a versatile electric tool scrubs and polishes your floors—and tills and cultivates the garden, edges the lawn, trims high grass

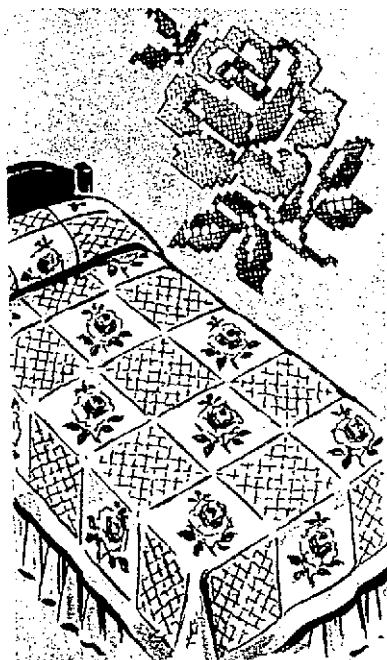
and under fences and around flower beds. Details: *Aloe Hoe, Dept. PP, 923 S. E. Madison St., Portland 14, Ore.*

Swim mitts: Swimming and skin diving become easier with lightweight, flexible rubber mitts. Their webbed fingers increase hand pulling power. Children's small size: \$1.29; medium and large: \$1.50. For adults, small, medium and large: \$2. *Pioneer Rubber Co., Dept. PP, Willard, Ohio.*

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow delivery time; delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but can't correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Embroider a quilt of roses



Rose motifs are embroidered in easy-to-do cross-stitch to form this quilt. This is ideal pick-up work for leisure moments, and you'll be surprised how quickly they can be set together to form this heirloom. No. 655 contains hot-iron transfer for 14 motifs, color chart, full quilt directions.

Send me PARADE Pattern(s) #655 @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. ZZ, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name

Address

City

Zone State

"Sorry I'm late, dears ... but dinner won't be."



SERVE SWANSON TV BRAND DINNERS

Even little folks appreciate that extra good taste! Happy day when you serve chopped sirloin beef ... a big, juicy-delicious patty topped with savory brown gravy. Alongside, heaping helpings of tasty french fries ... plump green peas. More delicious thoughts for busy days: nine other Swanson varieties. Yum!



Made only by Campbell Soup Company

Only Swanson comes so close to your own home cooking

"TV" and "TV Dinner" are registered trademarks

**HOT
BURNING
FEET**
relieved
fast!

**MEDICATED
dermassage**

**AMERICA'S FOREMOST
NON-ALCOHOLIC BODY RUB**

Like a dip in a cool shaded stream, a massage with Dermassage quickly revives "dog-tired" feet—helps you feel better all over! Helps prevent infection in open skin cracks...won't stain sheets or stockings. Ideal for all-over body massage! Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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4,000
HOSPITALS**

**FREE
DISPENSER**
with Economy
16 oz. Size
\$1.59

8-oz. size, 89c
not a cosmetic
no fed. tax



**Kill
bathroom
odors
fast
with
Colgate's
new
Florient**
**Makes air smell
flower-fresh**

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow—some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too—it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your kitchen.



More women by FLORIENT than any other air deodorant

NEW HELP FOR BABY SITTERS

Does your baby sitter know what to do if your child swallows a coin? Or if he bops his little brother?

Teach her with PARADE's new Guide for Baby Sitters, the first authoritative booklet of its kind. Just fill out the coupon (right).

Send me _____ copies of Parade's
Guide for Baby Sitters @ 10¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. (Include self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.)

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Street _____

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Get to the Root of Athlete's Foot
RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS
with New NP-27® Treatment
—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

Which one is not Shirley MacLaine?

HOLLYWOOD.

A FEW MONTHS AGO Barbara Lawson, a blue-eyed brunette with a pixie hair-do and a pert personality to match, answered the door-knock at her home. She confronted a salesman who began his pitch.

"I don't have to ask you your name," he said confidently. "I recognize you. You're Shirley MacLaine."

Barbara shook her head. "I'm not," she said wearily.

Barbara Lawson, who recently made her film debut opposite Jerry Lewis in *Visit to a Small Planet*, is one of those remarkable "look-alikes" who wishes she weren't.

"Superficially," she concedes, "there's a resemblance between me and Shirley MacLaine. We're both brunettes with the same coloring and the same hair-do. But Shirley's a big star, and I'm a nobody."

On the Paramount lot, however, executives say that Barbara can easily develop into another Shirley overnight. Like Shirley, she dances extremely well, has a bent for comedy, takes direction, is unusually perceptive.

In truth, Barbara and Shirley have amazingly similar "discovery" stories. Producer Hal Wallis found Shirley MacLaine in 1955 for Hollywood when, as Carol Haney's understudy in the Broadway musical *The Pajama Game*, she danced and sang for the ailing Carol. Wallis by chance happened to be in the audience that night.

Barbara played the Carol Haney role in the road company of *The Pajama Game*, then came to Hollywood to appear opposite George Cobl on his TV show. Wallis saw the program, signed her. He now has both girls under contract.

"People stop me in the street all the time," Barbara says. "They ask for my autograph. When I tell 'em I'm not Shirley, they think I'm Shirley acting snobbish."

Southern Accent

Although both actresses work for the same studio, they have never met. Both are 5 feet 5, weigh 116 pounds, enjoy the same vital measurements, have blue eyes and the same informal gamin ways. Both sing, dance, act and clown. Both were born and raised in the South.

Barbara, whose real name is Barbara Bostock (Wallis named her "Lawson"), was born in West Palm Beach, Fla. She started out in show business by playing summer stock.

With \$140 in savings, she came to New York. When her money ran out, she worked as an usher in Carnegie Hall and as a baby sitter. Eventually she danced her way into Broadway shows and TV chorus lines.

In 1956, while touring with *The Pajama Game*, she fell in love with a TV actor named Tim Lyon. Tim proposed and was accepted. En route to the church, he was arrested for speeding in Washington, D.C., and jailed. Barbara hurried to bail him out and get him back to the church for the ceremony.

Barbara and Tim are now the proud parents of a son, Stephen, 1½. Tim has given up acting to be a business man in Los Angeles.

As for Barbara, she says: "I'm flattered by having my name linked with Shirley's, but what I want most is to establish my own individuality."

Since Shirley MacLaine's contract with Hal Wallis expires this year, and Shirley is not about to sign with him again, it's entirely possible that Barbara Lawson will get her wish—to be recognized as Barbara Lawson.

—ARNO JOHANSEN



Doubles: Barbara Lawson (above) and Shirley MacLaine, keep public guessing. Both are the same height, enjoy the same vital measurements and have blue eyes.



A Daughter Sometimes Knows Best

All women have faced this same intimate problem, but thanks to a Boston doctor, today's daughter can now show mother a better method than the older generation ever had.

By MARY MORGAN

Back in the days of the first chemise, a daughter might have worn her hair clipped close and her skirts above her knees—even if her mother frowned on her "modern" ways.

But when it came to the question of coping with that intimate, age-old problem of monthly sanitary protection, most times a daughter didn't dare to be different.

What mother advised, daughter accepted. Perhaps because there was so little choice in this particular field of feminine hygiene.

But how different is the situation today. Now, more and more daughters are finding that they can show mother a better solution to the problem of sanitary protection than the older generation ever had. A solution made possible by a Boston doctor who saw the need for a simpler method of sanitary protection—one that would be perfectly comfortable.

And herein lies the story of the invention of a tiny, new, more absorbent tampon that needs no bulky applicator.

Pondering the problem of sanitary protection some years ago, the late Arthur B. Donovan, prominent Boston doctor and obstetrician, decided that the first step toward the development of a new and better method was to examine the kinds of sanitary protection then available.

The most commonly used form of protection, at the time, was disposable sanitary napkins. These were introduced just after World War I and, of course, were an improvement over the homemade pads that women had used for generations.

More advanced than this method, however, was that of *internal* sanitary protection. Applicator-type tampons (introduced about a decade after disposable napkins) did away with such pad problems as bulkiness, twisting, binding, as well as chafing and odor.

This, Dr. Donovan decided, was the method he ought to pursue in his effort to develop a still better kind of sanitary protection. Like a great many physi-

cians, Dr. Donovan had, for years, employed "tamponage" in his practice. This medical principle of internal absorption, he knew, was sound.

Internal absorption not only eliminated odor and chafing, it was completely invisible. What's more, it had already proved to be a cleaner kind of sanitary protection. What was left for Dr. Donovan to do was to design an *ideal* tampon. One that would be small, comfortable, easy to use—one that would assure women of napkin absorbency, yet would need no applicator. But this, the doctor knew, was not as simple as it sounded.

While other tampons were encased in cardboard applicators in an effort to solve this problem of insertion, Dr. Donovan was determined to find a better answer. One that would eliminate the bulky applicator entirely.

One day, while analyzing the problem for the millionth time, simple logic suddenly gave him the answer. Why not, he reasoned, develop a tampon without a blunt end. Why not *taper* the tip for comfortable insertion.

This he did. And then Dr. Donovan made another discovery. A unique scientific development enabled him to coat the tip of the tampon with a newly discovered material—an absolutely safe, clear substance that acted as a prelubricant and gave added assurance of gentle, medically-correct insertion. This coating dissolved harmlessly and eliminated the need for a bulky applicator. At last, Dr. Donovan had found the answer.

Dr. Donovan achieved a dainty, compact tampon, by designing it to be compressed to one-sixth the size of its original absorptive material. Upon contact with moisture, it gradually expanded sideways, adapting its shape to the individual. In this way, the rate of absorbency was governed by each woman's needs. Significantly, the tampon was de-

signed to be stable in length—expansion being sideways only—the secret of why it fits without being felt.

Applicator-type tampons were made in three absorbencies. Dr. Donovan's discovery simplified this problem with one size—no larger than a lipstick—yet proved 25% more absorbent than regular applicator-type tampons.

Tests with doctors, hospitals, women of all ages brought a response that exceeded the doctor's fondest hopes. Just recently, a study was made at a leading Chicago university to test the absorbency of this tiny tampon as against that of other leading ones now on the market. And the findings were most revealing. Doctors found this tiny tampon to be definitely more absorbent than even the super sizes of other tampons.

The Campana Company was chosen to market this new product which has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal of Guaranty. (Wherever this Seal appears, it means that replacement or refund of money is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping if not as advertised therein.) Today, the tampon is sold in drugstores everywhere under the name of "Pursettes." A whole box of "Pursettes"—smaller than a package of regular-size cigarettes—tucks into a tiny purse. If you would like to try "Pursettes"—just send 10¢ to me, Mary Morgan, Box P-7, Batavia, Illinois, and a generous trial supply will be sent to you.

As the wife of a gynecologist wrote: "I have always had trouble using tampons with cardboard applicators. But 'Pursettes' are so easily inserted, there's no discomfort at all." Said another young woman: "The girls in my set are all switching to 'Pursettes.' We've found them to be more absorbent than any other sanitary method."

And so it is that as the news spreads, more and more of today's women—both married and single—enjoy a far better method of coping with monthly sanitary protection. This invention has convinced many a mother that a daughter sometimes knows best.





MRS. DALE CARNEGIE, PRESIDENT OF DALE CARNEGIE & ASSOCIATES (NEW YORK), INC.

"How I use **Murine** to soothe my eyes and so relax tension"

"Lecture trips can be exhausting. That's why I carry Murine with me wherever I go. A few drops of Murine soothe my eyes, and I seem to feel more relaxed, more at ease." Take a tip from Mrs. Carnegie. Keep Murine handy—at home and when you travel. Use it as often as you need to soothe your eyes and so relax tension.

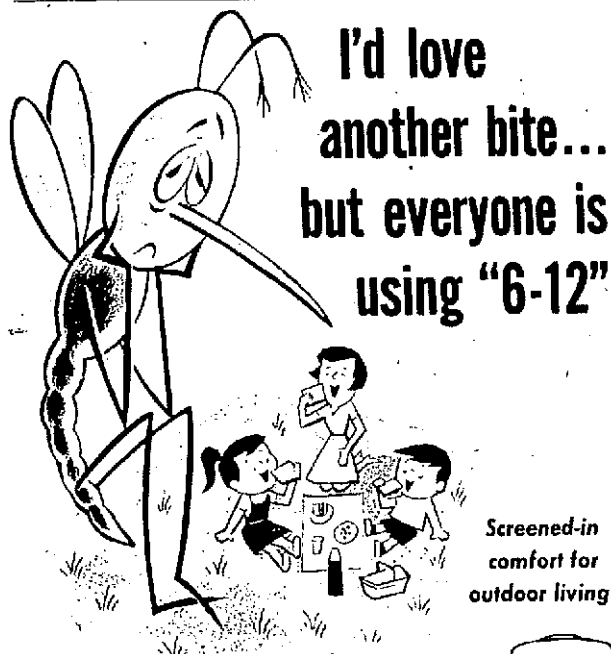
MURINE
for your eyes

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TRADEMARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



New!
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
HANDY TO CARRY
WITH YOU

Murine is also available in familiar glass bottle with separate eye dropper.



I'd love
another bite...
but everyone is
using "6-12"

Screened-in
comfort for
outdoor living!

Just smooth it on exposed skin—keep mosquitoes, black flies, gnats and chiggers far away! "6-12" Brand Insect Repellent goes on as easily as suntan lotion. One application keeps you safe from biting insects for hours! "6-12" is never greasy or sticky, and it's perfectly safe for children's tender skin!

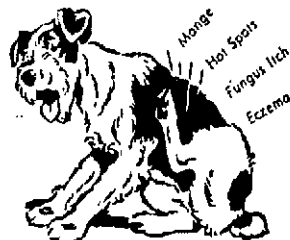
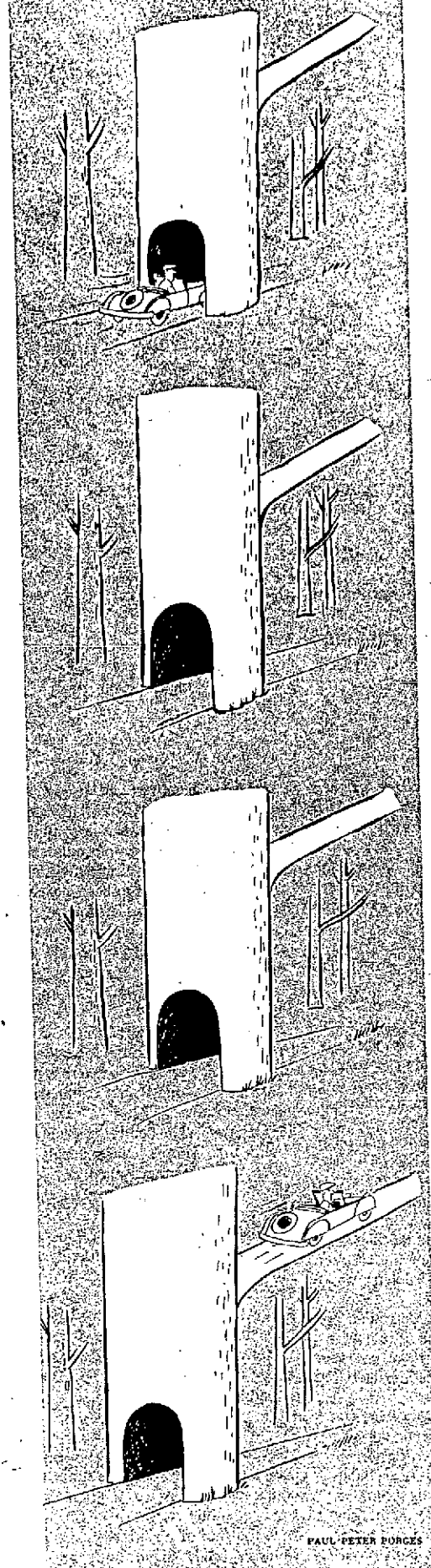
Four convenient packages. Choose "6-12" from handy stick, greaseless liquid, lightly scented lotion or aerosol spray. Available now at your favorite drug, supermarket, hardware or sporting goods store.

ANOTHER **UNION CARBIDE** PRODUCT

"6-12", "Six-Twelve", and "Union Carbide" are registered trade marks of Union Carbide Corporation.



Trunk road



Scientific liquid medication works fast to

heal dogs' itch-sores

Stops scratching in minutes

SULFODENE is an amazing scientific medication that kills fungus spores picked up in weeds and grass, the cause of scratching in 7 out of every 10 cases.

Discovered by a famous veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick — Sulfodene works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called "summer itch," "mange," "eczema" or "hot spots"). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing; open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back!

Guaranteed to work or money back! Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. At all drug stores, leading pet shops and pet supply departments. Only 98¢. Save money with the new large economy size \$1.79.

Dr. Merrick's

Sulfodene

LIQUID MEDICATION



Westchester Vet. Prods., White Plains, N. Y.

Cool Comfort For Burning Feet

Let Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin keep your feet in cool, fresh comfort while the temperature soars. So easy to apply this frosty-white medicated cream—so lasting in its soothing relief. A real help too in softening stinging callouses and corns. Don't delay. Get Ice-Mint today!

Your Eyes Are Showing!

• Relax and refresh them often with LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Comes with easy eye-cup. 47 years' success in eye relief. LAVOPTIK in the pale blue package—act now—see your druggist.

LAV-OP-TIK



My favorite jokes

NANETTE FABRAY, born Nanette Fabares in Los Angeles 40 years ago, has been in show business since the age of 4. Billed as Baby Nan, she began her career on a vaudeville tour with Ben Turpin, comedian of silent movie fame, then graduated to a steady part in the Our Gang comedies. At Los Angeles Junior College she won two scholarships in Max Reinhardt's Dramatic Workshop, eventually starred in Broadway musical comedies. Sid Caesar chose her to appear on his program, Caesar's Hour, and from that point Nanette quickly became a television favorite. Nanette is married to screenwriter Randy MacDougall, lives in Beverly Hills with him and their 3-year-old son, Jaime. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

by NANETTE FABRAY

ON HER VISIT to the doctor's office, the young mother took her 7-year-old son with her. While the doctor was talking to his mother, little Freddy edged his way into the adjoining treatment room, began fooling around with all the apparatus, instruments and medicines.

Presently there was a clang of instruments hitting the floor.

The mother turned to the doctor and said sweetly, "I hope you don't mind my Freddy playing in your treatment room."

"Think nothing of it," said the doctor. "He'll be quiet in a minute—just as soon as he gets to the poisons."

THE POLITICIAN burst into the living room, a big, broad smile across his face. "Congratulate me, dear," he shouted to his wife. "I've just won the nomination!"

Surprised, his wife looked up from her sewing. "Have you, honestly?" she asked.

The politician frowned. "Why in heck do you have to raise that?" he demanded.

THE MANAGER of the restaurant called his waitresses together. "Girls," he began, "I want you all to look your best today. I want you to greet every customer with a smile. I want you to put on a little extra make-up and see to it that your hair is in place."

"What's up?" asked one waitress. "A bunch of big shots coming in today?"

"No," explained the manager to the girls. "The beef's tough."

A WIDOW who lived outside a large city in the East zoomed past a motorcycle cop at 75 miles an hour. The policeman gave chase, motioned her over to the side of the highway.

"All right, madame," he began. "Let's see your driver's license."

The widow was incensed. "Look here, young man," she snapped. "How can I let you see my driver's license when people like you keep taking it away from me?"

DID YOU HEAR about the Martian who landed his space ship in Las Vegas? Just as he did, he saw a man who was playing a slot machine hit the jackpot. The spaceman walked up to the slot machine and said, "Buddy, you'd better do something about that cold."



THE HEAD of a television network who was having trouble with his program department called in his executives for a lecture.

"Look," he said. "You guys have got to get on the ball. That's all there is to it. If we have any bottlenecks around here, I want you to get rid of them, and get rid of them immediately. Now, who has any suggestions?"

From the rear of the conference room a junior executive piped up. "Sir," he said, "I've had some experience with bottles, and from that experience I can tell you, the necks are always at the top."

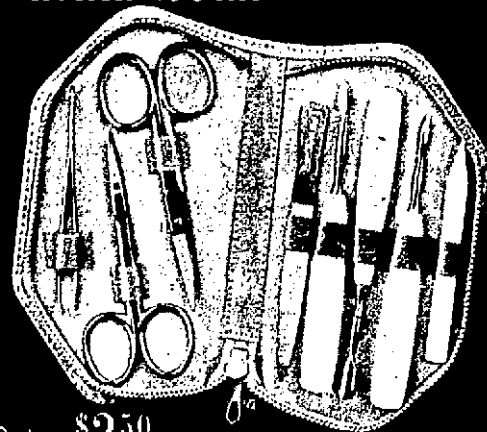
"BRING ME a steak," ordered the tourist who had stopped in a small-town restaurant.

"Do you want the \$2 steak?" the waitress asked. "Or the one that costs \$2.50?"

"What's the difference?" the tourist asked.

"No difference," she explained. "With the \$2.50 steak you get a sharper knife."

SPECIAL OFFER



Get a \$2.50

8-PIECE MANICURE SET
in genuine leather case—only \$1.00

Imported from Western

Germany, this set in-

cludes cuticle scissors, nail scissors, triple-cut file, tweezer, cuticle pusher, nail cleaner, nail shaper, all-purpose manicuring accessory plus leather zipper case in red, pink, blue. Get extras as gifts.



To: Stellar Manicure Set, P. O. Box 51-B, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.
Please send me _____ Manicure Sets. For each set I enclose \$1.00 plus a carton from Ipana Mouth Paste or MUM deodorant.

Send me: ☐ Red ☐ Pink ☐ Blue.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

(Offer expires December 31, 1960.)

P-70

NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot painlessly... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.



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SURE WAY TO STOP "SUMMER ITCHES!"

Famous formula counteracts
"itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching.

Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin irritating the nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" and bring quick relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo. Get relief fast.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND
NAMES
SATISFACTION

BUNIONS
and TENDER JOINTS
Speedily Relieved

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (Bunion size) lift pressure on the sensitive joint, soothe, cushion, protect it. Get this famous relief today!

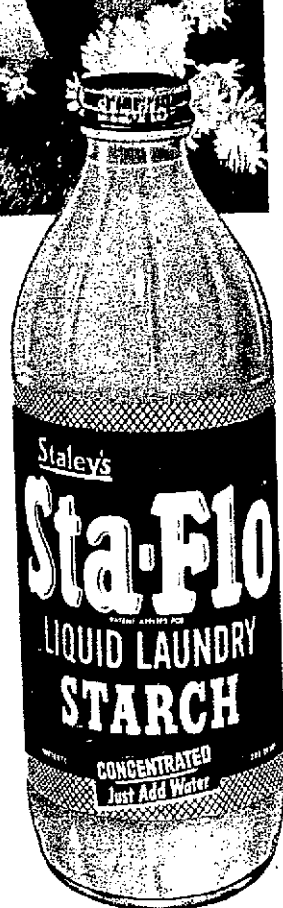


Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



**Instant Sta-Flo
gives crisper,
smoother
wash-to-wash
freshness!**

Pre-cooked, ready to use... makes ironing easier, faster. That's why Sta-Flo® Liquid Laundry Starch starches so beautifully... so easily! Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your money back!



A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., Decatur, Illinois



Sir Edmund Hillary discusses how he hopes to find... **'THE**

CHICAGO.

MOMENTOUS news may soon be flashed from deep within the jagged Himalayan Mountains of Nepal. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest—he was the first white man to climb the world's tallest (29,002 feet) peak—may tell the world sometime this fall: "We have found the Abominable Snowman."

The lanky Hillary (see today's cover by Karsh) will lead a party of British and Americans up Mt. Malaku, the world's fourth tallest mountain, to search for the Snowman. It will be the most intensive search ever for the "Yeti," as natives call the creature—unseen so far by foreigners—that leaves giant, human-like tracks. In addition to the hunt, research projects will be carried out by the party's scientists on "the roof of the world."

Hard-driving yet warm and patient, Hillary has a dry wit, delighting especially in making himself the butt of his stories. Coming down from Everest, the 6'3" explorer plunged into a clearing—ragged, unshaven and gaunt. Sherpa natives took one look and fled in terror. Says Hillary owlishly: "They thought I was the Abominable Snowman."

He has a rumpled, casual appearance, preferring sport jackets to suits. His face is tanned and furrowed, his hair tousled. A hair-cream company offered him \$1,200 to endorse its product. Hillary refused. Said a friend: "Ed wouldn't comb his hair for \$1,200."

Before he left for Asia, Hillary gave this exclusive interview to PARADE's Sid Ross in the offices here of the World Book Encyclopedia, which is sponsoring the expedition.

Q. What impels you to go back to the Himalayas to climb again?

A. I get a thrill every time I go on an expedition. A mountain is always a challenge no matter how many times you have climbed one. Or, for that matter, no matter how many times you have climbed the same mountain. You climb a mountain because "it's there." And the Himalayas are still "there."

Q. Is that challenge the only reason for this trip?

A. Oh, no. I am very much interested in the scientific side of expeditions. For example, we hope to bring along a zoologist to help us study the tracks of the Yeti. We'll make the first study of glacier and weather conditions in the area. And we'll have physiologists with us to find how human bodies acclimatize to high altitudes. In the past we have observed that certain things happen to the body at high altitudes but we made no scientific studies. This time we're going to learn scientifically what happens to the body as it grows accustomed to thin air—a most important subject today.

Q. Is this expedition more dangerous than the Mt. Everest attempt?

A. I'll tell you when I get back.





Hillary looks to the snowy Himalayas.

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN'

Q. What is your definition of courage?

A. Courage is difficult to define since it's such a broad topic. But I think that courage often means being afraid and yet carrying on as though you didn't know what fear was.

Q. How do you feel when you reach the top of a mountain?

A. Physically I'm pretty tired. Mentally there's first a feeling of considerable relief, followed next by one of certain satisfaction. I feel pretty pleased, you know. But I don't go in much for exhilaration. The last feeling I have up there, to tell you the truth, is usually one of concern: How am I going to get back down?

Q. How do you relax after an expedition?

A. Anything that makes me laugh is the best tonic for me. I enjoy laughing. And I enjoy being with the person who, in a sticky situation, can say something to make you laugh.

Q. On this trip, what are your chances of success?

A. Reasonably good. Our chances of finding the Yeti are probably not very high since we don't know if it even exists. But our chances of climbing the mountain and accomplishing all our weather and glacier observations are reasonably high.

Q. If you find the Snowman on this trip, would the discovery be your greatest thrill?

A. I have no idea.

Q. Was scaling Everest your greatest thrill?

A. No. My greatest thrill, I think, came in Antarctica in 1957. We lifted three farm

tractors from an ice shelf to a plateau—when everybody said it couldn't be done. You get a great deal of satisfaction out of doing something people say is impossible.

Q. While planning this trip, have you developed any theories about the Snowman?

A. I find it difficult to believe, as the Sherpa natives do, that it is half-human and half-beast. However, I am sure that there is something making those tracks in the snow. It is possible that the tracks have been made by some animal unknown to us. Or perhaps they were made by a known animal—though it is strange they have been found at such high altitudes. The whole thing is a puzzle.

Q. Will any women go with you on the hunt for the Snowman?

A. No. But not because women are poor climbers. Some are excellent. They have a neatness of movement, and very good sense of balance.

Q. How does your wife feel about the trip?

A. Well, she is very fond of mountains but I'm afraid she doesn't like me to go on difficult expeditions.

Q. Do you think your children will someday follow your trails in the Himalayas?

A. My three children are all under 5, and they have no opinions on the subject as yet. I have no ambitions in the climbing game for them. But they'll be given an opportunity to climb if they like. My wife, you know, is a musician. Frankly, I'd rather have one of my children become a famous musician than a famous mountain climber.

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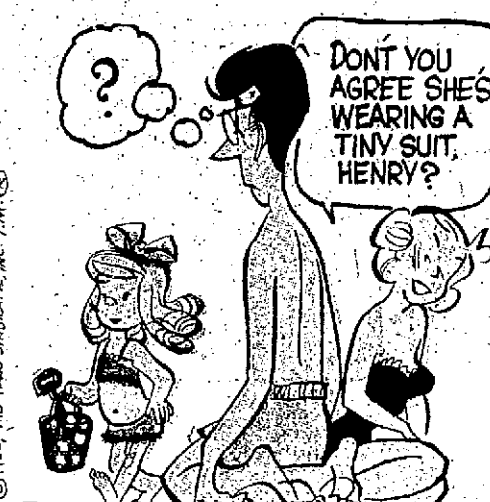
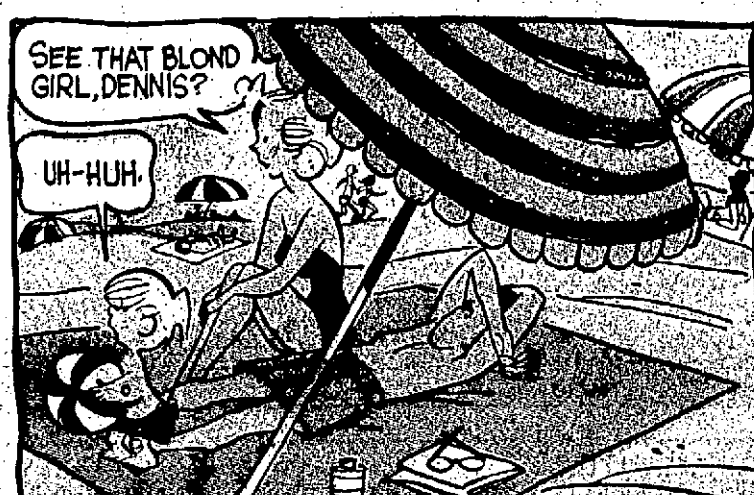
LIONETTES AT BAT IN SOUTHLAND

WOMEN TO PLAY IN WORLD SERIES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 24, 1960

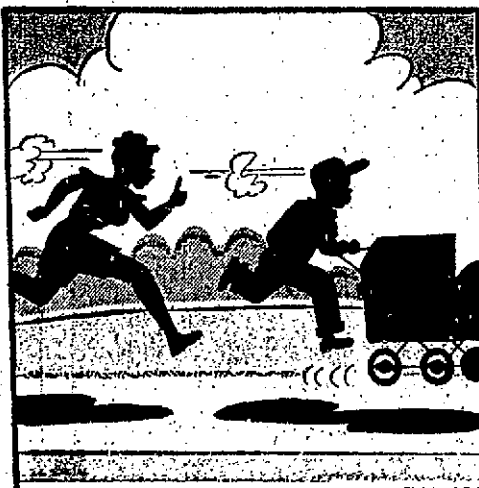
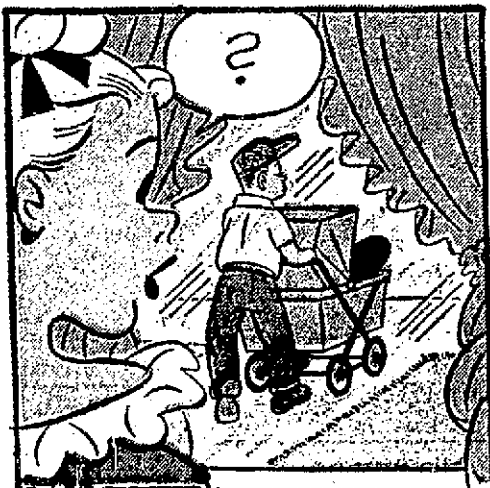
Dennis MENACE

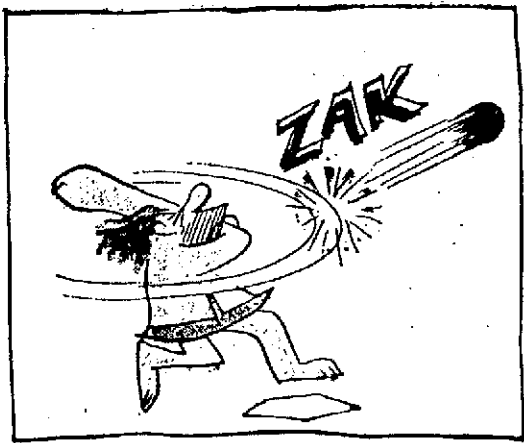
by Hank
Ketchum



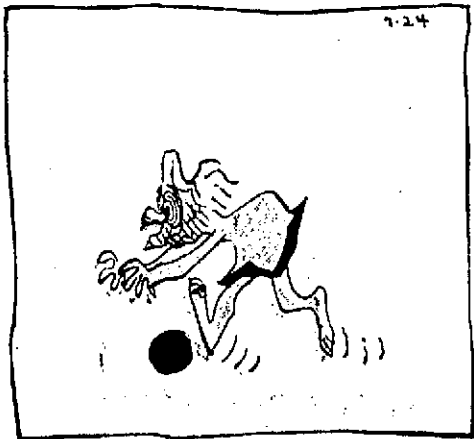
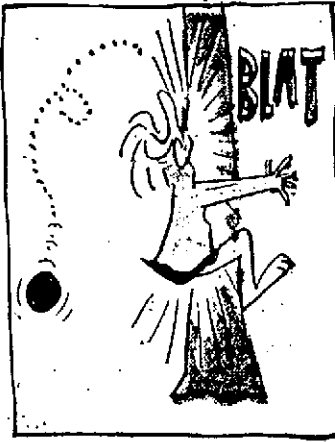
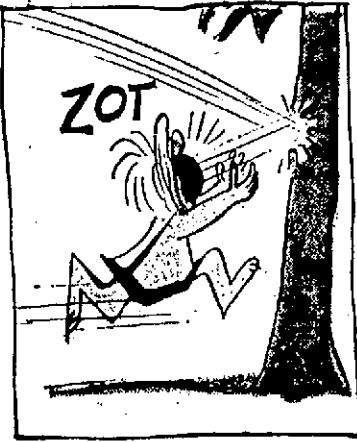
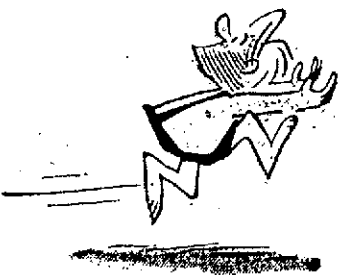
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GRUBERT



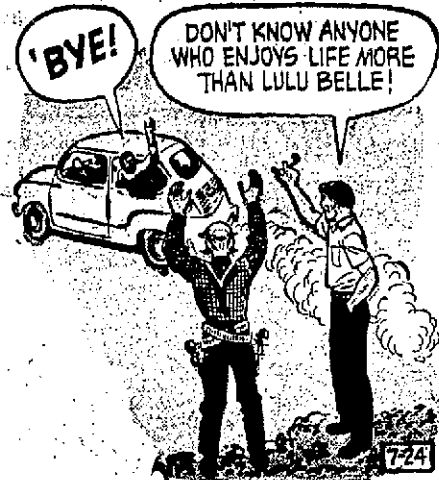
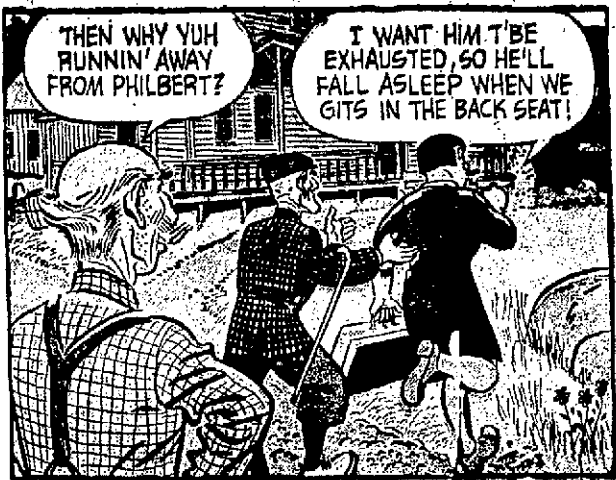
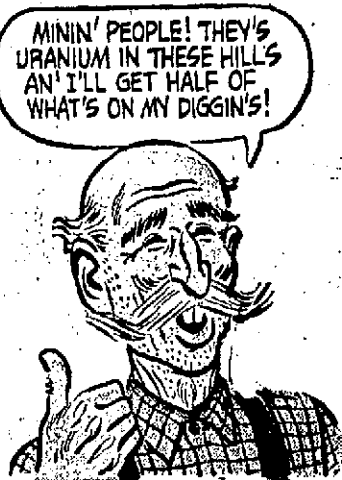


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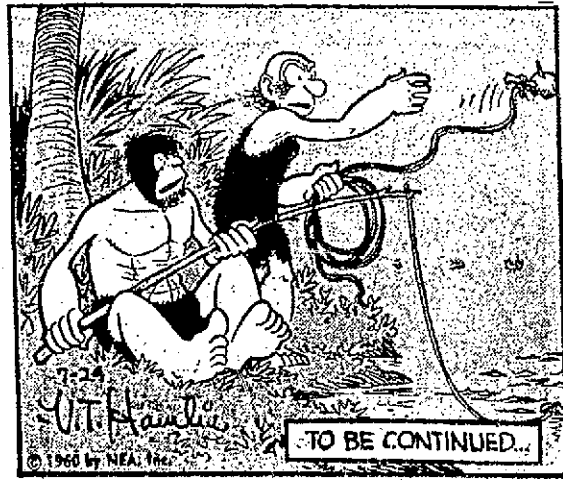
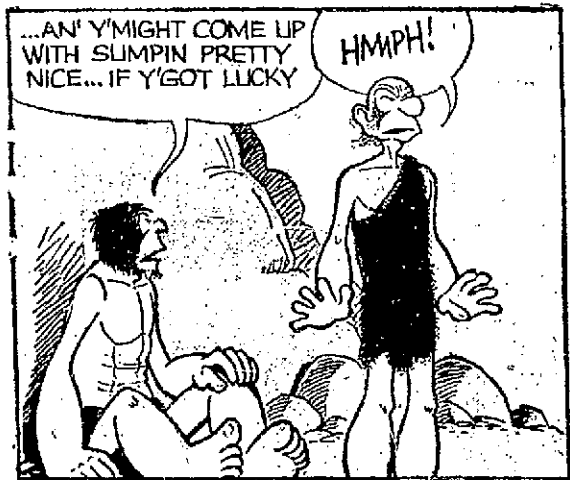
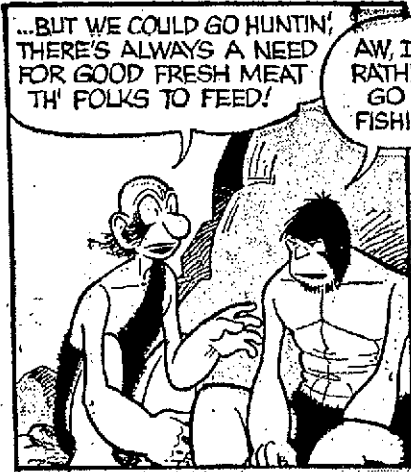
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



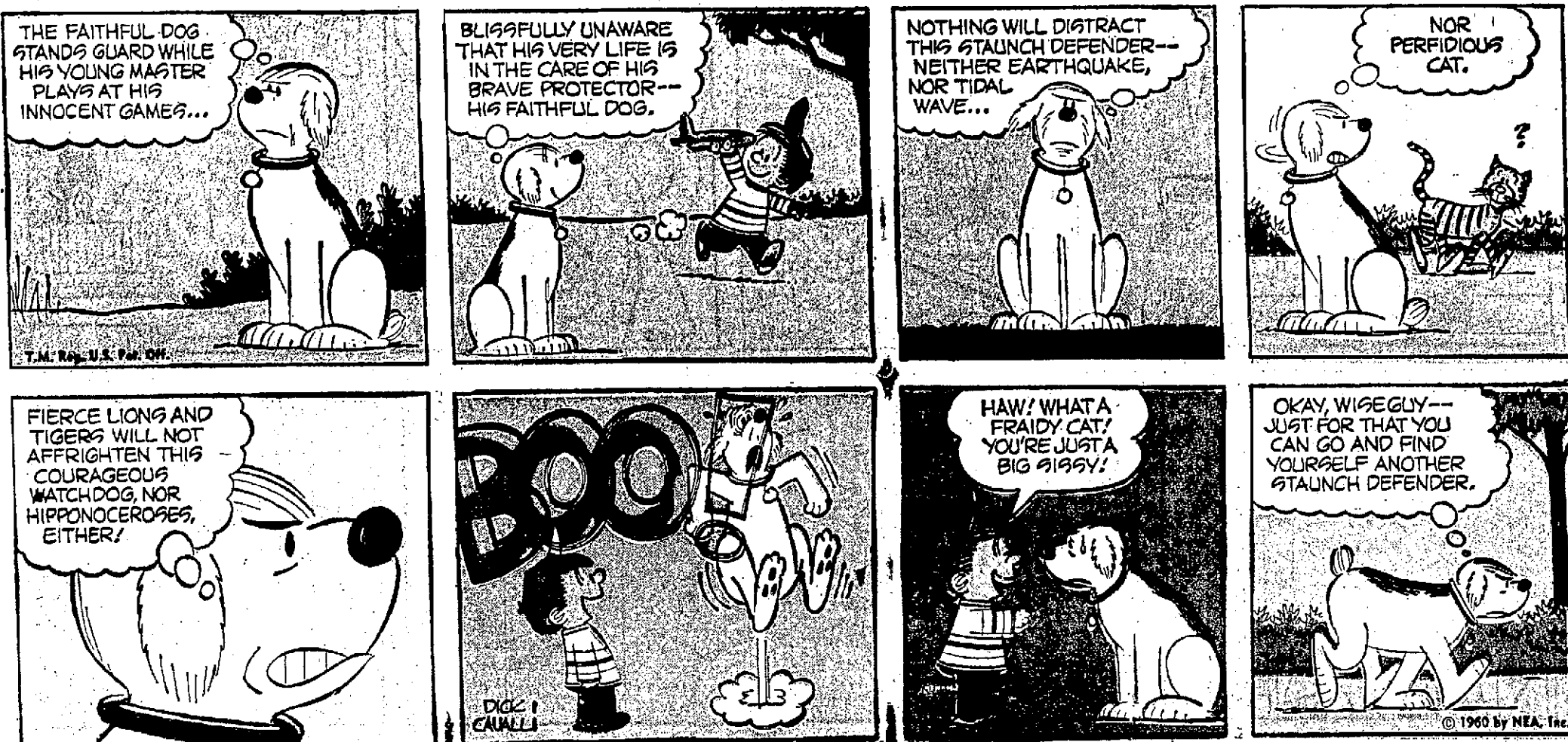
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M WRITING A WESTERN FOR TV, HOLLYHOCK! IT'S AN ORIGINAL STORY!

MY DEAR PRISCILLA! THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS AN ORIGINAL STORY!

EVERY PLOT HAS BEEN USED! THERE ARE ONLY VARIATIONS

NOPE! THIS IS ORIGINAL!

IT'S ABOUT A HANDSOME COWBOY...

...WHO RIDES OUT INTO THE DESERT TO RESCUE THE FAIR MAIDEN...

SUDDENLY 100 INDIANS JUMP FROM BEHIND A CACTUS BUSH AND GRAB HIM!

HE KNOCKS OUT 99 INDIANS...

...BUT THE LAST ONE, CONKS HIM ON THE HEAD WITH A HOCKEY STICK...

THEY DRAG HIM TO THE STAKE! THE CHIEF IS ABOUT TO START THE FIRE WHEN...

I KNOW! THE U.S. CAVALRY ARRIVES JUST IN TIME!

NOPE! THE CHIEF'S CIGARET LIGHTER WON'T WORK

I GUESS THAT'S ORIGINAL, ALL RIGHT!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WON'T IT FLY AWAY IF THE MOTOR KEEPS RUNNING, JUNIOR?

NOPE, WE'VE SET IT TO FLY IN A CIRCLE, MOM!... OKAY, HERE GOES!

OH-OH! IT ISN'T TURNING!

IT'S HEADING OVER TOWARD PINE STREET!

YOU GO OVER THE FENCE AND THROUGH BARTON'S YARD! I'LL CUT OUT TO EAST STREET!

THERE IT IS! WAY OVER BETWEEN THE STRONGS' AND BASKIN'S!... AND IT'S TURNING AGAIN!

THEY'LL NEVER SEE IT!

JIM! JIM!!

OH, DEAR! I'LL HAVE TO GO FIND HIM!

JIM! JIM! STOP!

HE WENT THATAWAY, JULIA!

HA-HA!

RUNNING PLENTY SCARED, TOO!

WHAT'S HE DONE NOW?

HAVE A HEART! THOSE ROLLING PINS ARE HARD!

OH-H-H-H...

HA-HA!

LATER! LET'S GO HOME, MOM! I'M HUNGRY!

THEY BELIEVED YOUR STORY, DEAR!

EITHER I FIND THAT AIRPLANE OR I CAN NEVER FACE THEM AGAIN!

1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Gone with Gordon

by Walt Graham and Jim Seed

7-24

COME IN, MRS. DEMING! HAVE YOU TRIED YOUR LUCK TONIGHT?

PRIVATE

ARE YOU KIDDING? WITH MY LUCK I SHOULD RUN AND HIDE!

WELL, IT'LL CHANGE! ...NOWABOUT THOSE I.O.U.'S...

I TOLD YOU NOT TO WORRY... I'LL PAY THEM!

YOU RAISED THE MONEY? GOOD! I'LL JUST GIVE THEM BACK TO YOU AND...

OH, I DON'T MEAN RIGHT NOW!

BUT I DO!

YOU...YOU SAID WE MIGHT WORK SOMETHING OUT!

I-I'LL DO ANYTHING TO KEEP MY HUSBAND FROM FINDING OUT ABOUT THOSE I.O.U.'S!

I UNDERSTAND!

YOU SEE THIS LITTLE PACKAGE?...IT'S WORTH TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IF YOU'LL SEE IT GETS TO THE RIGHT PERSON!

"NEVER ENDING, STILL BEGINNING"
-JOHN DRYDEN
"IT'S ROUND AND ROUND WE RUN"
-CHARLES MACKAY

HEY! REMEMBER SEÑOR SCAR?
HAD T'TURN HIM LOOSE AND LET HIM
KEEP TH' HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR
TH' DOPE HE SOLD BIG SAM!

SURE! CLAIMED THERE
WAS NO EVIDENCE HE'D
GOT THE MONEY FROM
BIG SAM!

SAID HE WAS JUST
A BIG BUSINESSMAN
AND OFTEN CARRIED
LARGE SUMS! SO
WHAT?

SO THIS
NEWS ITEM
SAYS HE GOT
MURDERED,
JUST OVER TH'
LINE, IN HIS
COUNTRY!

IT SAYS, "NO TRACE OF HIS TWO
COMPANIONS" AND IT'S REPORTED
"HE WAS KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN
CARRYING A LARGE SUM OF
CASH AT TIME HE WAS MURDERED!"

SERVED
HIM
RIGHT!

YEAH! BUT Y'KNOW
WHAT PINKY SAYS? HE
SAYS TH' LAW FINALLY
CAUGHT UP WITH
TH' SEÑOR!

THE
LAW!
WHAT
LAW?

TH' LAW OF
AVERAGES!
SOMETHIN' TO
THINK
ABOUT, EH?

HUH! FROM
WHAT I'VE SEEN
THAT'S ABOUT
THE ONLY LAW
THAT SEEMS
TO PUNISH MEN
LIKE SEÑOR
SCAR!

WELL, SANDY! SEEMS
AS HOW TH' UPROAR
'ROUND HERE IS OVER
FOR A WHILE! BE
NICE TO FEEL SAFE
AGAIN FOR A
CHANGE, EH?

PAPA JOE PARDONED, AND
HE AND MAMA GERT'LL BE
HOME FROM TH' HOSPITAL
NEXT WEEK! THEN MARIA'LL
BE GETTIN' MARRIED TO
THAT SWELL GUY PINKY!

YES, SIR, SANDY!
THIS IS TURNIN' OUT
TO BE A WUNNERFUL
SPOT, A REAL
HOME OF OUR
OWN ...WITH FOLKS!

WHADDYUH KNOW!
ISN'T THAT LULU? I'VE
MISSED HER LATELY!
HEY! LOOK OUT,
SANDY!

7-24-60

OH...OH,
OH!
NO! POOR
S-S-SANDY!

YIPE!

THEY ...THEY
COULDN'T HAVE MEANT
IT, THEY'RE
COMIN' BACK!

HAROLD GRAY

OH! THE
POOR
FELLOW!
COME, LITTLE
GIRL! WE'LL
GET HIM TO
A GOOD
DOCTOR!

MARK TRAIL

by ED ODD 7-24

AGILELY LEAPING AMONG THE
TWIGS AND LEAVES OF HIS
TROPICAL HOME, HE POUNCES
UPON SMALL LIZARDS
AND INSECTS...

THE GNOME-LIKE TARSIER
OF MALAY IS A TRUE
'GOBLIN OF THE NIGHT'

IN OPEN DAYLIGHT
HE IS LOST, THE
BRIGHT SUN BLINDING
AND CONFUSING HIM

BUT WHEN DARKNESS
FALLS, HIS HUGE EYES
OPEN AND HE UNCOILS
FROM HIS LETHARGIC
STATE LIKE A TIGHTLY
WOUND 'SPRING

ALL NIGHT THE TARSIER
HAUNTS THE JUNGLE SHADOWS,
BUT AT THE CRACK OF DAWN
HIS GREAT EYES CLOSE AND
LIKE A GOOD GHOST HE
FADES INTO INVISIBILITY

WITH NEVER A
SLIP OR FALL,
FOR HIS
SUCTION CUP
FOOT PADS
CLING TO
ANYTHING
HE TOUCHES

THE RARE LITTLE TARSIER HAS A GREAT
DEAL IN COMMON WITH THE HUMAN RACE
AND IS THEREFORE MUCH SOUGHT AFTER
FOR STUDY BY SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTES
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

TRAIL WAYS

THE TARSIER
IS RELATED TO THE PRIM-
ITIVE MAMMALS FROM WHICH
THE LOWER PRIMATES AND
ANTHROPOIDS EVOLVED



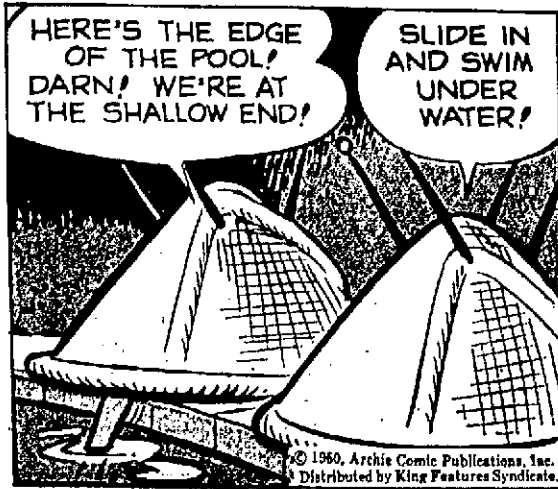
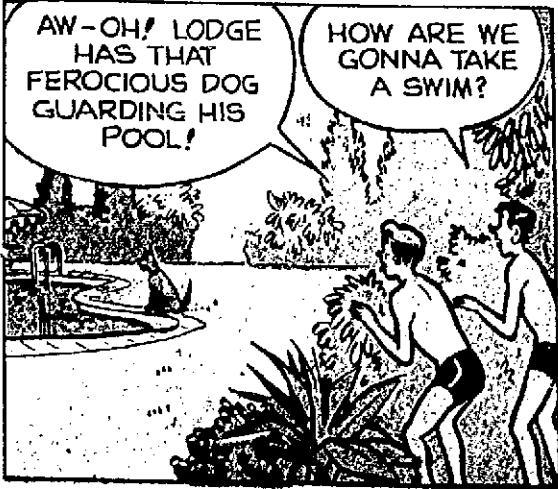
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



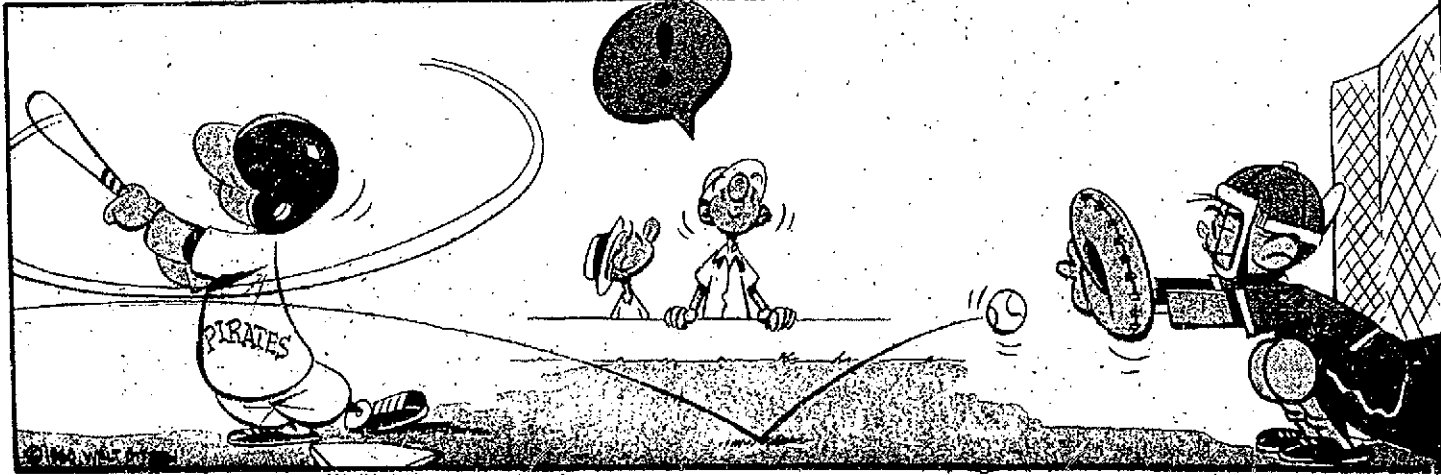
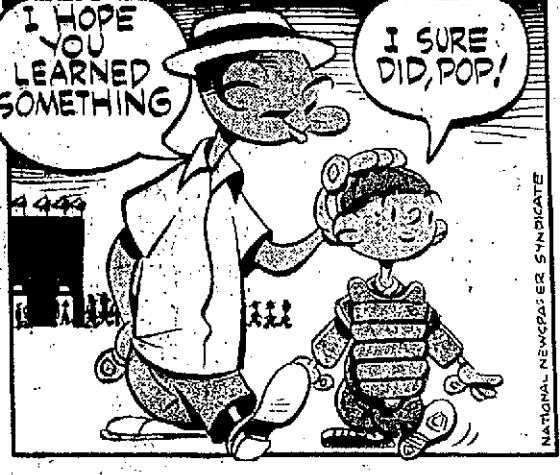
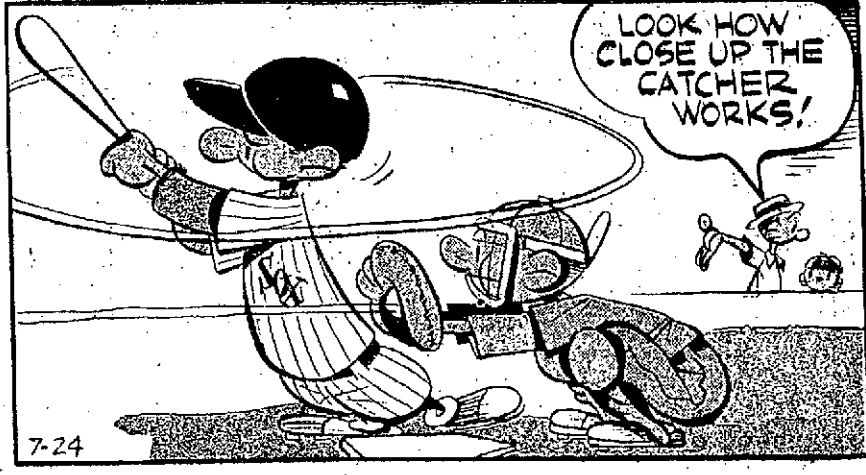
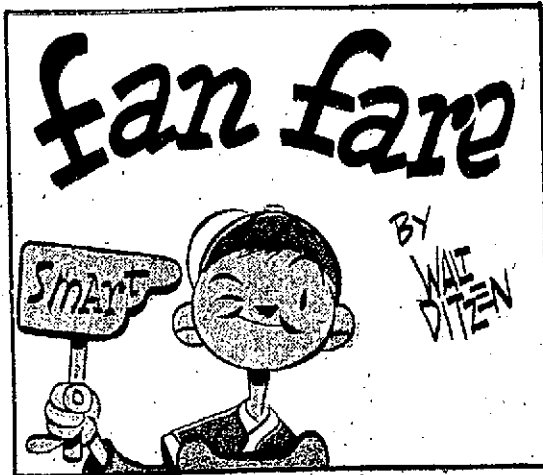
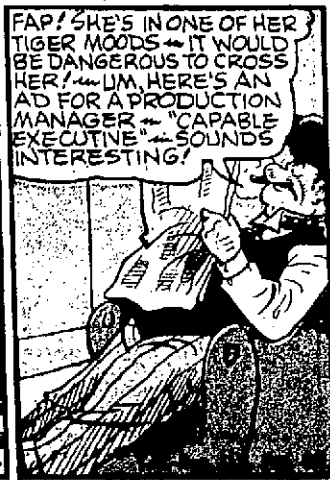
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



IT'S BEEN (CHUCKLE) A DOG'S AGE SINCE I SEEN MY OLD PAL, MAGNUS, NOT TO MENTION A CIRCUS! I GUESS I GOT SAW-DUST IN MY VEINS SINCE I WAS FIRST BIT BY A CIRCUS POSTER!!

MAGNUS THE GREAT AND HIS CIRCUS
MAIN ENTRANCE

NOW WHERE TO FIND THAT OL' FRAUD, MAGNUS!

WHAT'S THE (GROAN) USE!! BILLS, BILLS, BILLS--FOR FOOD, FOR TRANSPORTATION, FOR RAW MEAT FOR THE MEN-AGERIE! I'M AT THE END OF MY ROPE, FRIENDS!

HI, MAGNUS, YOU OL' FAKE!

ALWAYS HAD A HANKERIN' FOR THE CIRCUS LIFE, PAL--

YOU HAVE? WELL, THEN--YOU ARE THE LUCKY MAN!

COME AGAIN, MAGNUS?

I'VE--AH--REAPED A VAST FORTUNE RUNNING THIS CIRCUS. NOW I WANT TO RETIRE TO MY ESTATE AND TAKE IT EASY. GROGGINS, I'M SIGNING OVER THE WHOLE SHEBANG TO YOU--FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE!

I DUGHTER APOLOGIZE TO MAGNUS FOR EVER THINKIN' O' HIM AS AN OILY-MOULTHED TIGHT-FISTED FAKER!!

WHO'S THE OWNER OF THIS RAUNCHY OUTFIT?

YER LOOKIN' STRAIGHT AT HIM, BUSTER!

THE NEXT TIME I LOOK AT YOU, MISTER---

---IT'LL BE THROUGH STEEL BARS! I'M CLOSING DOWN THIS SHOW UNLESS YOU COUGH UP \$10,000 OWED TO VARIOUS AND SUNDRY SUPPLIERS WHO SWORE OUT THIS WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST!!

(TEN (GASP) THOUSAND!)

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AWRIGHT--- WHERE IS IT?

?

WHY DON'T YOU RETURN THINGS?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU BORROWED MY GARDEN RAKE TWO WEEKS AGO

SORRY---I MEANT TO BRING IT BACK

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU?

I HAD A GOOD EXCUSE

THERE CAN'T BE ANY EXCUSE--- I WANT MY RAKE

OKAY--- TAKE IT

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Honeymoon Is Over

By Harry Weinert

"AND THEN HE SAID... I'M ONLY CURIOUS, BUT CAN YOU COOK ANYTHING BESIDES NASTURTIUM LEAF SANDWICHES?"

COMES THE BLACK DAY WHEN SHE DISCOVERS THERE ARE TIMES WHEN SHE PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE TO A COLLECTION OF FISH LURES.

"I THINK I'LL TAKE A STROLL AND SEE WHAT THE BOYS ARE DOING-- MUST KEEP UP WITH CIVIC AFFAIRS Y'KNOW!"

THE HONEYMOON IS ON THE WANE WHEN HE FORGETS TO KISS HER GOODBYE WHEN HE STEPS OUTSIDE TO CLOSE THE CAR WINDOWS.

"YOU MIGHT THINK WE DIDN'T HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS!"